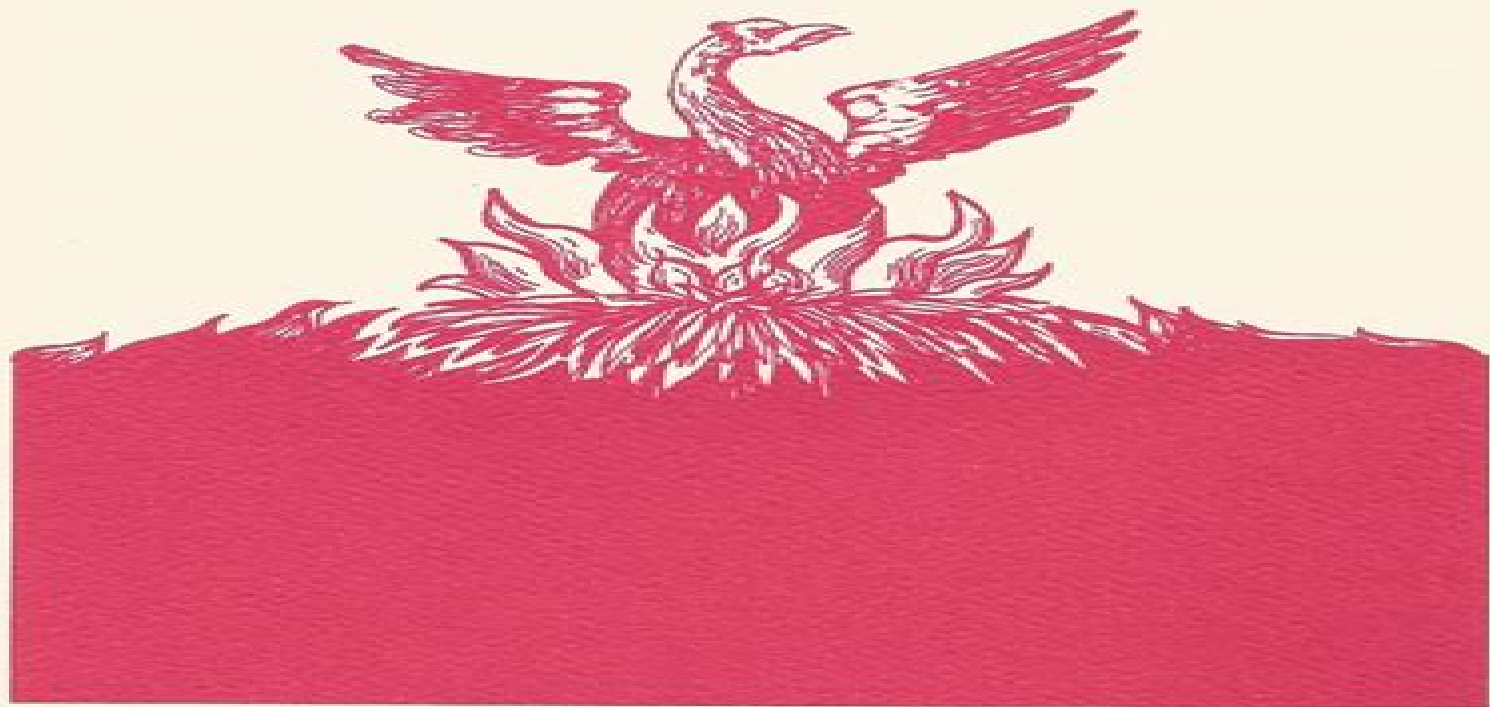


MAY SARTON
WOMAN AND POET

EDITED BY
CONSTANCE HUNTING



May Sarton Woman And Poet

May Sarton



May Sarton Woman And Poet:

May Sarton Margot Peters, 1998-06-23 From acclaimed writer Margot Peters comes the first completely authorized biography of novelist poet and feminist May Sarton. Granted unprecedented access to personal papers and diaries, Peters gives us a compelling look at the woman who influenced a legion of readers with rich and intimate writings and reveals the fascinating life that Sarton herself kept hidden. Beginning with a young Sarton largely ignored by her parents, Peters traces the compulsive quest for recognition and artistic inspiration that would characterize most of Sarton's life. We witness her at nineteen as she chooses a life in the theater only to discover later her real passion: writing. As her literary career takes shape, we watch her personal and professional struggles for acceptance, her intense relationships with such learned friends as Muriel Rukeyser and Louise Bogan, and her secret turmoil over her sexuality. But ultimately we see Sarton begin to create in her works the image of a strong, independent woman who lived peacefully with solitude, an image that often contradicted the reality of her life. *May Sarton* James J. Wilhelm, 1982-07-01

May Sarton Selected Letters 1955 To 1995 May Sarton, 2002-06-04 All her life May Sarton carried on a voluminous private correspondence with family, friends, and lovers. Early childhood into middle age covers topics of theater, study, travel, teaching, and the anguish as World War II approaches. Later joys of flowers, affection for animals, and illustrious acquaintances and intimates both here and abroad are shown.

May Sarton Constance Hunting, 1982-07 *May Sarton, Woman and Poet* Constance Hunting, 1982 *Sarton Selected: An Anthology of the Journals, Novels, and Poetry of May Sarton* May Sarton, 1980-01-01 Her works range from passionately honest diaries like *Journal of a Solitude* and novels with memorable characters like *As We Are Now* to superbly crafted lyrical poems and evocative descriptions of nature in poetry and prose. Here for the first time in an anthology of the best of May Sarton's novels, journals, and poetry. The editor, Bradford Dudley Daziel, is chairman of the Department of Humanities and Social Sciences at Westbrook College in Portland, Maine.

May Sarton: A Self-Portrait May Sarton, 2015-08-18 This transcript from the film *World of Light: A Portrait of May Sarton* illuminates the life and writing of the poet while celebrating the joys of creativity, love, and solitude. In June of 1979, May Sarton answered the questions of two filmmakers and read to them from her poetry. This four-day jam session ultimately became an acclaimed documentary about her life and work. For Sarton, the muse has always been female, and the writer says that her own poems tell her where to go. In this rare and inspiring window into a singular woman's soul, Sarton speaks candidly about everything from how a single image opened the door to writing about her mother to the importance of transparency in art and life. She shares insights into her very personal art, including the unusual people and events that provide inspiration, how creativity can grow out of pain, solitude as a two-edged sword, the difficulties of being a female poet, and the ways love can open the door into one's own secret and frightening real self. Featuring sections entitled *On Inner Space*, *On Nature*, and *On Love*, this revealing volume is also about the need to go on even when up against overwhelming odds. *May Sarton: A Self-Portrait* pays tribute to an artist's

vision and serves as a revealing window into a fascinating life *Selected Poems of May Sarton* May Sarton, 2014-12-23 The comprehensive collection detailing the career of a twentieth century master In her prolific six decade career May Sarton was as at home crafting a novel as she was writing a memoir However it was in poetry that Sarton s feelings were laid bare She was a writer of immense creativity and strength and created a back catalog of poetry that could rival those of any of her contemporaries In *Selected Poems of May Sarton* a collection from her first forty years of writing many of the author s classic themes are on display There are her meditations on solitude featuring the breathtaking *Gestalt at Sixty* there is her beautifully written tribute to literature in *My Sisters O My Sisters* and there is a rumination on affairs of the heart in an excerpt from the sonnet collection *A Divorce of Lovers* Sarton was a true literary force with the ability to speak to readers of all genders persuasions and ages and *Selected Poems of May Sarton* demonstrates that power perfectly **A House of Gathering** Marilyn Kallet, 1993 May Sarton has been writing and publishing poetry for over sixty years *A House of Gathering* gives her poetry long overdue critical attention and discusses Sarton s place among modern and contemporary world authors As working poets the contributors offer knowledgeable discussions of Sarton s craft The essays cover a broad range of topics from Pastan s memoirs of Sarton as her teacher at Radcliffe in the 1950s to Charlotte Mandel s close scrutiny of Sarton s poetic forms in her earliest collections to Bobby Caudle Rogers s consideration of the poetic sequence as a form in contemporary American poetry to Keith Norris s reading of Sarton as a postmodernist William Stafford s essay on Sarton s *A Private Mythology* offers eloquent testimony as to the poet s breakthrough in mid career In addition *A House of Gathering* includes an original interview with May Sarton a recent poem *Friendship and Illness* working drafts for *Old Lovers at the Ballet* a letter from Sarton to H D and several original photographs These essays will appeal to readers interested in poetry and literature in general in women s studies and in May Sarton **The Single Hound** May Sarton, 2014-07-22 In May Sarton s debut novel a mysterious and beloved Belgian poet finds new life when a young Englishman ventures to meet her Published under the pseudonym Jeanne Latour Doro s poetry inspired a generation Her teaching of great literature and philosophy also fired up the imaginations of her young pupils Throughout her adult life Doro s most important relationships have been those with Claire and Annette fellow teachers who have nicknamed themselves the Little Owls and with whom she shares a close knit friendship Despite her full life Doro can t help but feel that her first sixty three years have been but a prelude to something yet to come The heartbreak of young poet Mark Taylor has stifled his art and well being In love with an older unavailable married woman Mark goes in search of Jean Latour whose poetry he believes could be his salvation But Mark knows nothing of the enigmatic writer s true identity and it is in their unexpected meeting that both poets begin to find a renewed and transformative sense of self This ebook features an extended biography of May Sarton **The House by the Sea** May Sarton, 2014-07-22 The author and poet s graceful elegy about life love work and growing older The most moving and the most thoughtful of her journal memoirs *The Plain Dealer* Cleveland When May Sarton uprooted her life after fifteen

years in the refurbished New Hampshire house with the garden she tended so lovingly she relied solely on instinct And something told her it was time to move on Accompanied by her wild cat Bramble and Tamas a Shetland shepherd puppy the first dog she ever owned Sarton embarked on the next chapter of her life The house she chose by the sea in the Maine village of York is completely isolated except during the summer months Surrounded by nothing but endless ocean woods and vast skies Sarton experiences a rare sense of peace She creates a new garden and fears that in this tranquil state she may never write again But in her solitude with its occasional interruptions for trips away and visits from friends she realizes that creativity is constantly renewing itself This journal offers fascinating insight into a remarkable woman and the work and friendships that form the twin pillars of her life This ebook features an extended biography of May Sarton *Journal of a Solitude* May Sarton, 2014-07-22 The poet and author's beautiful wise and warm journal of time spent in her New Hampshire home alone with her garden her books the seasons and herself Eugenia Thornton Cleveland Plain Dealer Loneliness is the poverty of self solitude is richness of self May Sarton May Sarton's parrot chatters away as Sarton looks out the window at the rain and contemplates returning to her real life not friends not even love but writing In her bravest and most revealing memoir Sarton casts her keenly observant eye on both the interior and exterior worlds She shares insights about everyday life in the quiet New Hampshire village of Nelson the desire for friends and need for solitude both an exhilarating and terrifying state She likens writing to cracking open the inner world again which sometimes plunges her into depression She confesses her fears her disappointments her unresolved angers Sarton's garden is her great abiding joy sustaining her through seasons of psychic and emotional pain *Journal of a Solitude* is a moving and profound meditation on creativity oneness with nature and the courage it takes to be alone Both uplifting and cathartic it sweeps us along on Sarton's pilgrimage inward This ebook features an extended biography of May Sarton *That Great Sanity* Susan Swartzlander, Marilyn R. Mumford, 1992 This collection of original essays represents the first book length consideration of May Sarton's contributions to American literature and culture In the course of her long and prolific career Sarton has published nearly fifty books yet has largely been ignored by book reviewers and others in the critical establishment Although she is primarily known as a novelist and poet it is probably her journals including *At Seventy House by the Sea* *Journal of a Solitude* *Recovering* that have received the most praise and are responsible for Sarton's position as an increasingly important cultural figure especially among women readers of the last two decades As Carolyn Heilbrun observed in her book *Writing a Woman's Life* May Sarton's fame at age seventy five was greater than it had ever been The twelve essays in *That Great Sanity* work together to provide theoretical and critical contexts that make possible a more judicious assessment of Sarton's achievement than has been available previously Maureen McCarthy's introduction traces the history of Sarton criticism over the past fifty years including the recent surge of interest in her work Also included in the volume is a selection of letters representing the remarkable correspondence between the young May Sarton and the woman she considered her mentor poet

Louise Bogan Nancy Weyant's bibliography of Sarton criticism brings previous bibliographies up to date. The remaining essays provide a variety of perspectives including feminist literary historical reader response lesbian and archetypal that reveal Sarton's very significant contributions to contemporary literature and culture. **May Sarton** Margot

Peters, 2011-05-04. The first biography of May Sarton, a brilliant revelation of the life and work of a literary figure who influenced her thousands of readers not only by her novels and poetry but by her life and her writings about it. May Sarton's career stretched from 1930 (early sonnets published in Poetry magazine) to 1995 (her journal *At Eighty Two*). She wrote more than twenty novels and twenty-five books of poems and journals. The acclaimed biographer Margot Peters was given full access to Sarton's letters, journals, and notes, and during five years of research came to know Sarton herself, the complex woman and artist. She gives us a compelling portrait of Sarton: the actress, the poet, the novelist, the feminist, the writer who struggled for literary acceptance. She shows us beneath Sarton's exhilarating, irresistible spirit: the needy courtier and seducer, the woman whose creativity was propelled by the psychic drama she created in others. We watch young May at age two as she is abruptly uprooted from her native Belgium by World War I; a child ignored both by her mother who was intent on her own artistic vision and reluctant to cope with a child, and by her father obsessed with his academic research. We see Sarton as a young girl in America, and then later at nineteen choosing a life in the theatre, landing a job in the Eva Le Gallienne Civic Repertory, and gathering what would become a tight-knit coterie of friends and lovers. Sarton begins to write poetry and novels, making friends with Elizabeth Bowen and Julian Huxley, Erika and Klaus Mann, Virginia Woolf, the poet H.D., charming and enlisting them with her work, her vitality, her hunger for love, driven by her need to conquer among her conquests Bowen, Huxley, and later his wife Juliette. We see her intense friendships with literary pals including Muriel Rukeyser, her lover, and Louise Bogan, Sarton's literary sibling who at once encouraged her and excluded her from a world in which Bogan was a central figure. We see Sarton begin to create in the spiritual journals that inspired the devotion of readers: the image of a strong, independent woman who lived peacefully with solitude, an image that contradicted the reality of her neediness, loneliness, and isolation as she pushed away loved ones with her demands and betrayals. A fascinating portrait of one of our major literary figures, a book that for the first time reveals the life that she herself kept hidden. *Conversations with May Sarton*. May Sarton, 1991. With increasing candor and openness, May Sarton's conversations have given an intimate view of her honest, courageous inner life. Best known to her many readers as a novelist and keeper of journals, Sarton sees herself pre-eminently as a poet. In the interviews collected here, she speaks forthrightly about herself, her independence, and her writing. Although born in Belgium, Sarton is quintessentially American in her choice of solitude, on which her personal well-being and writing depend. She is a modernist who has defined herself as an artist with the occasionally painful recognition that all else must finally be subordinated to her writing. Her journal *After the Stroke* makes clear that when she cannot write, she stands on the edge of the abyss of nonbeing. These interviews offer Sarton's readers the model of a woman who has

supported herself as a writer of achievement who has made her way without the comforts of academic tenure grants or bestseller listings

Mrs. Stevens Hears the Mermaids Singing May Sarton, 1975 The plot of this short novel is deceptively simple the mood subtle the feeling intense And the music of Miss Sarton's prose leaves compelling echoes in one's mind New York Times Book Review

[After the Stroke](#) May Sarton, 2015-08-18 The bestselling feminist author's lyrical candid sensitive account of her efforts to regain her health art and sense of self after a stroke Publishers Weekly Feeling cut off and isolated from herself most of all after suffering a stroke at age 73 May Sarton began a journal that helped her along the road to recovery She wrote every day without fail even if illness sometimes prevented her from penning more than a few lines From her sprawling house off the coast of Maine Sarton shares the quotidian details of her life in the aftermath of what her doctors identified as a small brain hemorrhage What they did not tell her was the effect it would have on her life and work Sarton's journal is filled with daily accounts of the weather her garden beloved pets and her concerns about losing psychic energy and no longer feeling completely whole A woman who had always prized her solitude Sarton experiences feelings of intense loneliness When overwhelmed by the past she tries to find comfort in soothing remembrances of her travels and struggles to learn to live moment by moment As Sarton begins to regain her strength she rejoices in the life recaptured and in all that still lies ahead Interspersed with heartfelt recollections about fellow poets and aspiring writers who see in Sarton a powerful muse this is a wise and moving memoir about life after illness *American and British Poetry* Harriet Semmes Alexander, 1984

Recovering May Sarton, 2014-12-16 An affecting diary of one year's hardships and healing by one of the twentieth century's most extraordinary memoirists For decades readers have celebrated May Sarton's journals for their candid look at relationships success and failure communion with nature and the curious stages of aging In *Recovering* Sarton focuses on her sixty-sixth year one marked by the turmoil of a mastectomy the end of a treasured relationship and the loneliness that visits a life of chosen solitude Each deeply felt entry in the journal written between 1978 and 1979 is laced with poignancy and honesty as she grapples with a cold reception for her latest novel the sad descent of a close friend into senility and other struggles Despite the trials of this one painful year Sarton writes of her progression toward a hard won renewal achieved through good friendships the levity provided by her cherished dog and peaceful days in her garden A candid account of Sarton's revival from personal darkness back into light *Recovering* is another stunning entry in the author's irrepressible oeuvre

Encore May Sarton, 2015-08-18 The bestselling author and newly minted octogenarian demonstrates that old age can be a vibrant and liberating experience fearless and triumphant Publishers Weekly On the second day of her 80th year May Sarton began a new journal She wrote it because she wanted to go on a little while longer to discover what is really happening to me This triumphant sequel to *Endgame* Sarton's journal of her 79th year is filled with the comforting minutiae of daily life from gardening to planning dinners and floral arrangements to answering fan mail The wonderful thing about getting older Sarton writes is the freedom to be absurd the freedom to forget things the

freedom to be eccentric Her other octogenarian pleasures include preparing for holidays and weddings lunches with old friends and new admirers the heady delight of critical recognition and the rebirth of her lyric voice as she creates new poems Yet Sartre knows that age can also bring pain and ill health as well as a deepening awareness of the perilousness of life on all sides knowing that at any moment something frightful may happen

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