

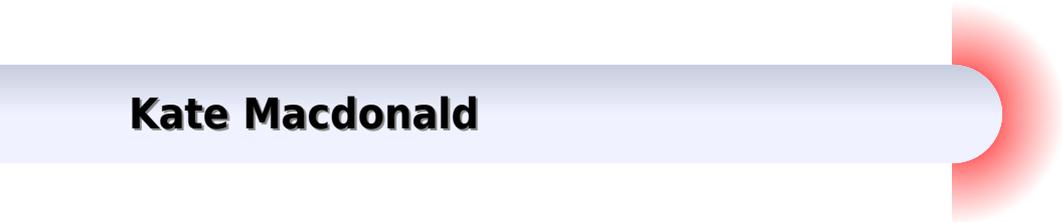
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**Pomfret Towers** Angela Thirkell, 2015-09-24T00:00:00+02:00 Una commedia romantica piena non solo di battute fulminanti ma anche di personaggi spassosi Pomfret Towers la dimora dei conti di Pomfret nel Barsetshire stata costruita con gran pompa e nessuna attenzione al comfort Abitata in origine dal vecchio e burbero lord Pomfret e abbandonata poi da lady Pomfret che alla morte del figlio ha deciso di trasferirsi in Italia destinata in eredita Giles Foster primo in linea di successione Le cene che ogni tanto organizza lord Pomfret sono note per la loro noia ed quindi con un certo stupore che i Barton un architetto e una scrittrice di libri storici ricevono un invito per trascorrere un weekend a Pomfret Towers

*Pomfret Towers* Angela Thirkell, 2013-11-21 Pomfret Towers Barsetshire seat of the earls of Pomfret was constructed with great pomp and want of concern for creature comforts in the once fashionable style of Sir Gilbert Scott s St Pancras station It makes a grand setting for a house party at which gamine Alice Barton and her brother Guy are honoured guests mixing with the headstrong Rivers family the tally ho Wicklows and most charming of all Giles Foster nephew and heir of the present Lord Pomfret But whose hand will Mr Foster seek in marriage and who will win Alice s tender heart Angela Thirkell s classic 1930s comedy is lively witty and deliciously diverting Pomfret Towers Angela Thirkell, 1949 **The Old Bank**

**House** Angela Thirkell, 2024-03-07 Charming very funny indeed Angela Thirkell is perhaps the most Pym like of any twentieth century author after Pym herself Alexander McCall Smith Edgewood Rectory may be set in an ancient landscape but the Grantly family are very much of their time Caught up in the uncertain world that has emerged since the outbreak of peace the Rector and Mrs Grantly are bewildered by the challenges facing their eldest children Eleanor longing for more excitement than can be found in the Red Cross Library and Tom struggling to readjust to student life at Oxford after his military service When their elderly neighbour Miss Sowerby sells her beloved Old Bank House to self made MP Sam Adams the one time outsider finds himself at the heart of Barsetshire society And while Sam may dismiss her advice that the house needs a mistress even a contented widower can be surprised by love *Love at All Ages* Angela Thirkell, 2024-01-23 From a starry eyed teenager to an elderly clergyman it seems no one is immune to romance in the county of Barsetshire In the long running and beloved series that brings Anthony Trollope s Barsetshire into the mid twentieth century and offers a fresh original witty interpretation of England s social history the quirky inhabitants and well bred families of the county find themselves navigating the delights and uncertainties of love The New York Times Lady Gwendolyn Harcourt no spring chicken is courted by the aging Reverend Oriel of Harefield And on the other end of the generational spectrum fresh faced sixteen year old Lavinia Merton may have a future marriage prospect in her singing partner Ludovic Lord Mellings Thirkell s gently meandering account of the diversions of Barsetshire society leaves nothing to be desired New York Herald Tribune To read Thirkell is to get the feeling of knowing Barsetshire folk as well as if one had been born and bred in the county Kirkus Reviews **A Space of Their Own** Katie Baker, Naomi Walker, 2023-03-31 This collection explores how nineteenth and

twentieth century women writers incorporated the idea of place into their writing Whether writing from a specific location or focusing upon a particular geographical or imaginary place women writers working between 1850 and 1950 valued a space of their own in which to work The period on which this collection focuses straddles two main areas of study nineteenth century writing and early twentieth century modernist writing so it enables discussion of how ideas of space progressed alongside changes in styles of writing It looks to the many ways women writers explored concepts of space and place and how they expressed these through their writings for example how they interpreted both urban and rural landscapes and how they presented domestic spaces A Space of Their Own will be of interest to those studying Victorian literature and modernist works as it covers a period of immense change for women s rights in society It is also not limited to just one type or definition of space Therefore it may also be of interest to academics outside of literature for example in gender studies cultural geography place writing and digital humanities

**Close Quarters** Angela Thirkell,2024-01-23 A widow goes house hunting in Barsetshire in this witty moving novel by an author of graceful stories of upper class English life The New York Times One rainy summer amid the social and cultural changes of postwar England Mrs Macfadyen wrestles with the loss of her beloved husband after just five years of happiness Life has left her uprooted but where can she replant herself The hunt for a new house preferably not too close to her mother s will involve everyone from friends and neighbors to an old suitor and the local clergy but ultimately the decision and her future is up to her Recreating Anthony Trollope s fictional county and bringing it into the mid twentieth century Angela Thirkell tells a tale filled with heartache humor and sharp social observation It is in Mrs Macfadyen s fitful remembrance quiet loneliness and gentle acceptance that one realizes her author s sense of the poetry in life and her sympathetic ear for the nuances of pain The New York Times

**Novelists Against Social Change** Kate Macdonald,2019-02-22 Novelists Against Social Change studies the writing of John Buchan Dornford Yates and Angela Thirkell to show how these conservative authors put their fears and anxieties into their best selling fiction Resisting the threats of change in social class politics the freedom of women and professionalization produced their strongest works

Enter Sir Robert Angela Thirkell,2024-01-23 The missing lord of the manor looms large in this quirky novel by an author who offers a fresh original witty interpretation of England s social history The New York Times Lady Graham is anticipating the long awaited appearance of Sir Robert finally retiring from his glorious military career and globetrotting adventures a decade after the end of World War II In the meantime life at Holdings goes on and Lady Graham s youngest eighteen year old Edith has her pick of suitors It is unclear however if she will make up her mind about them any time soon and if she will exit Holdings before her father enters Where Trollope would have been content to arouse a chuckle Thirkell is constantly provoking us to hilarious laughter To read her is to get the feeling of knowing Barsetshire folk as well as if one had been born and bred in the county Kirkus Reviews

**Happy Returns** Angela Thirkell,2024-01-23 Her writing celebrates the solid parochial English virtues of stiff upper lippery good sportingness and dislike of fuss Light witty easygoing books The New

Yorker As 1951 draws to a close Christmas approaches but the conservative upper class of Barsetshire have already received the gift they really wanted Winston Churchill's re-election as prime minister Nevertheless their individual struggles carry on A member of the House of Lords worries that marriage is not in the cards for him due to an insufficient fortune while another man does manage to get engaged but frets that his betrothed doesn't truly love him The widow Lady Lufton misses her husband as well as the money she's lost to taxes And an aspiring scholar falls madly in love but must choose between Oxford and the object of his affections This characteristically witty nostalgic novel in the beloved Barsetshire series describes the lingering effects of WWII on the fictional village that Thirkell adapted from its Victorian inventor and chronicler Anthony Trollope Publishers Weekly

**Three Score and Ten** Angela Thirkell, C.A. Lejeune, 2024-01-23 Barsetshire gathers to celebrate a milestone birthday at the Old Bank House in this conclusion to the much-loved long-running series A home is saved from destruction a budding romance takes steps toward the altar a doctor experiences the return of a former love and the fine people of Barsetshire make plans for a festive extravaganza to mark Mrs Morland's seventieth birthday Triumphantly completed by Angela Thirkell's close friend C.A. Lejeune after Thirkell's death Three Score and Ten features a host of new and old friends from the author's acclaimed series spanning decades of English country life The New York Times Her writing celebrates the solid parochial English virtues of stiff upper lip, good sportingness, dislike of fuss and low-key irony Light-witty easygoing books The New Yorker Where Trollope would have been content to arouse a chuckle Thirkell is constantly provoking us to hilarious laughter To read her is to get the feeling of knowing Barsetshire folk as well as if one had been born and bred in the county Kirkus Reviews

*Marling Hall* Angela Thirkell, 2016-11-17 You read her laughing and want to do your best to protect her characters from any reality but their own New York Times Mr Marling of Marling Hall has begun to accept albeit reluctantly that he will probably never be able to pass his wonderful old estate on to his children The Second World War is bringing an end to so many things but the Marlings carry on as best they can in the face of rationing and a shortage of domestic help Into their world arrive Geoffrey Harvey and his sister Frances who have been bombed out of their London home Bohemian and sophisticated they rent a local house and it is not long before they begin to have an effect on their neighbours Geoffrey begins to court Lettice the Marlings' widowed daughter but he finds he has rivals for her affections in dashing David Leslie and Captain Barclay Observing everything and quietly keeping events on an even keel is the Marlings' sage old governess Miss Bunting The novels are a delight with touches of E.F. Benson, E.M. Delafield and P.G. Wodehouse Independent on Sunday

**Peace Breaks Out** Angela Thirkell, 2016-11-03 You read her laughing and want to do your best to protect her characters from any reality but their own New York Times It is 1945 When peace breaks out at last familiar wartime routines are interrupted and the residents of Barsetshire seem as disconcerted as they are overjoyed As the country's eligible young men return home life regains momentum before long everyone is spinning in a flurry of misunderstandings and engagements The older generation though sees that the world will never be the same again Both wry and poignant Peace

Breaks Out was written in the tumultuous year in which it is set. It is an unforgettable portrait of the joy and misgivings felt in the final days of the Second World War. *Love Among the Ruins* Angela Thirkell, 2024-03-07. You read her laughing and want to do your best to protect her characters from any reality but their own. New York Times. It's the summer of 1947 and peacetime has brought new challenges to Bassetshire. Beliers Priory, once a military hospital during the War, has now become a flourishing preparatory school for boys run by Leslie and Philip Winter. When Charles Belton is hired as the new school master, six young people are thrown together in a web of flirtations and misunderstandings. Charles and his elder brother, Naval Captain Freddy Belton, Susan Dean, now Red Cross Depot Librarian, and her glamorous sister Jessica, an actress in thrall to the theatre, pragmatic Lucy Marling, and her brother Oliver. And with the old social order in ruins, the scene is set for a delicious summer of comic and romantic possibilities. *Love Among the Ruins* is a delightful, clever, and wryly poignant classic and the 17th novel in Angela Thirkell's beloved Bassetshire series. *English Country Life in the Bassetshire Novels of Angela Thirkell* Laura Collins, 1994-11-30. After the publication in 1932 of Angela Thirkell's first Bassetshire novel, her fans eagerly awaited a new book in the series and they were rewarded annually for the next 27 years. Drawing upon the entire body of Bassetshire novels set in Trollope's imaginary county whose seat Barchester is a cathedral town, Laura Collins shows Angela Thirkell's larger purposes in chronicling the daily lives of the rural English. *English Country Life* demonstrates Thirkell's conviction that loyalty to family, county, and country is the essential bond that strengthens middle-class culture; her close acquaintance with the English countryside; her high regard for the wit and wisdom of its people; and her firm conviction that the strong family unit is the backbone of the nation. These are recurrently illustrated in the Bassetshire series. Collins traces the development of representative county families and their responses to the forces of political and economic decline. The book conveys Thirkell's mastery of detail in recreating life on the county's estates and farms and in towns and villages, reflecting the cultural changes forced upon all social classes by the two World Wars and their aftermath. Collins shows how Thirkell's own life is reflected in her county chronicles. Perhaps most significantly, Collins believes Thirkell's own experiences as a daughter and as a mother to three sons is reflected throughout the novels, revealing largely in hindsight the touching ironies as well as the comedy of these relations. In the course of these narratives, her sharp sense of human nature is seen at its best when she introduces readers to the many babies, toddlers, and adolescents who grow up in Bassetshire. Making extensive use of the series, Collins demonstrates convincingly that Thirkell presents an authentic record of upper-middle-class English country life. For public libraries and research collections where Angela Thirkell's novels are read, enjoyed, and studied.

**The Headmistress** Angela Margaret Thirkell, 2022-08-16. Angela Margaret Thirkell's *The Headmistress* is an incisive exploration of the complexities of gender, class, and education in post-World War II England. Through her richly drawn characters and vibrant prose, Thirkell gives voice to the challenges faced by women in roles of authority, particularly in the setting of a girls' school. The narrative deftly combines humor and social commentary, highlighting the evolving institution of

the English school system while weaving in the personal lives of its inhabitants Thirkell's ability to balance light-hearted wit with serious undertones situates her work firmly within the tradition of British social novels resonating with readers of contemporaneous authors such as E. M. Forster and Virginia Woolf. Thirkell, a prominent author of the early 20th century, was well acquainted with the intricacies of British societal norms and the educational landscape, having experienced them firsthand as a mother and educator. Her own background, characterized by both privilege and keen observation, imbues her characters with a depth that reflects the contradictions and aspirations of her time. *The Headmistress* serves as a fusion of her personal insights and the broader cultural shifts occurring in mid-century England. I wholeheartedly recommend *The Headmistress* for those seeking a thoughtful yet entertaining examination of women's evolving roles in society. Thirkell's astute observations and engaging storytelling make this book a valuable addition to any reader's collection, providing not only timeless reflections on education and gender but also a vivid portrait of English life during a transformative era. Never too Late Angela Thirkell, 2024-01-23

A picturesque community in postwar England comes together when it counts in this witty moving novel in the beloved Bassetshire series. Publishers Weekly: Edith Graham is still single when she returns from America to visit Mrs. Morland, and there's no shortage of interested men until three suitors find each other such good company that they start socializing together and ignoring her. Meanwhile Mrs. Morland has received a marriage proposal herself and needs to let the dear man down gently. But while these day-to-day problems preoccupy the two women and their Bassetshire neighbors, they will soon be united by a poignant loss. Here are the familiar cross-county conversations, the disentangling of relationships, the good pieces of meddling and the criticisms and comments that embroider this ever-unfolding panorama of English life. Kirkus Reviews: Thirkell writes in a charmingly easy and intimate style. The New York Times: Her writing celebrates the solid parochial English virtues of stiff upper lip, good sportiness, dislike of fuss, and low-key irony. Light, witty, easygoing books. The New Yorker *Literary Afterlife* Bernard A. Drew, 2010-03-08

This is an encyclopedic work arranged by broad categories and then by original authors of literary pastiches in which fictional characters have reappeared in new works after the deaths of the authors that created them. It includes book series that have continued under a deceased writer's real or pen name, undisguised offshoots issued under the new writer's name, posthumous collaborations in which a deceased author's unfinished manuscript is completed by another writer, unauthorized pastiches, and biographies of literary characters. The authors and works are entered under the following categories: Action and Adventure, Classics, 18th Century and Earlier, Classics, 19th Century, Classics, 20th Century, Crime and Mystery, Espionage, Fantasy and Horror, Humor, Juveniles, 19th Century, Juveniles, 20th Century, Poets, Pulps, Romances, Science Fiction, and Westerns. Each original author entry includes a short biography, a list of original works, and information on the pastiches based on the author's characters. *What Did It Mean?* Angela Thirkell, 2024-01-23

As Elizabeth II's coronation draws near, the gentry of Bassetshire engage in preparations, committee meetings, and their perennially amusing antics. The New York

Times A new queen is about to be crowned and the prominent families of Barsetshire intend to make a good impression amid the festivities Fortunately the highly capable Lydia Merton takes the helm of the local committee planning for the big event All she needs to do is keep calm and carry on through the squabbling the petty jealousies and the occasional disaster The Thirkell wit presides with tongue rolling malice The New York Times Where Trollope would have been content to arouse a chuckle Thirkell is constantly provoking us to hilarious laughter To read her is to get the feeling of knowing Barsetshire folk as well as if one had been born and bred in the county Kirkus Reviews

**Cheerfulness Breaks In: A Barsetshire War Survey** Angela Margaret Thirkell, 2022-08-16 In *Cheerfulness Breaks In: A Barsetshire War Survey* Angela Margaret Thirkell deftly blends humor and pathos as she captures the essence of life in the fictional English county of Barsetshire during the tumultuous years of World War II The narrative is framed through a series of vignettes and character sketches that reveal the resilience and camaraderie of the local populace amidst the backdrop of war Thirkell's satirical wit and keen observational prowess create a rich tapestry of interpersonal relationships and societal norms showcasing her distinctive literary style that oscillates between light hearted prose and poignant reflection on the human condition during crisis This novel sits within the broader context of interwar and wartime literature illustrating shifts in social dynamics and psychological landscapes in a rural setting Angela Margaret Thirkell noted for her keen social commentary and engaging storytelling was intimately acquainted with the challenges faced by the British during the war Born into a literary family she was influenced by her robust background in literature and keen observations of the British upper middle class which permeates her work Thirkell's personal experiences including her own reflections on family and community during the conflict provide authenticity and depth to her depiction of Barsetshire a reflection of her own perceptions of English society This book is highly recommended for readers interested in a blend of humor and real life struggles as well as those who appreciate the nuances of British literature during the war era Thirkell's evocative prose invites readers to find cheerfulness within chaos making *Cheerfulness Breaks In* not only a delightful read but also a poignant reminder of the resilience of the human spirit

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