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Mrs. Stevens Hears the Mermaids Singing May Sarton, 2014-07-22 Sarton's most important novel tells the story of a poet in her seventies whose life is retold episodically during an interview with two writers from a literary magazine. Hilary Stevens's prolific career includes a provocative novel that shot her into the public consciousness years ago and an oeuvre of poetry that more recently has consigned her to near obscurity. Now in the twilight of her life, Hilary, who is both a feminist and a lesbian, is receiving renewed attention for an upcoming collection of poems, one that has brought two young reporters to her Cape Cod home. As Hilary prepares for the conversation, she recalls formative moments, both large and small. She then embarks on the interview itself, a witty and intelligent discussion of her life, work, and romantic relationships with men and women. After the journalists have left, Hilary helps a visiting male friend with his anxiety over being gay and imparts wisdom about channeling his own creative passions. This ebook features an extended biography of May Sarton.

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Mrs. Stevens Hears the Mermaids Singing May Sarton, 1974 Mary Sarton's ninth novel explores a woman's struggle to reconcile the claims of life and art, to transmute passion and pain into poetry. As it opens, Hilary Stevens, a renowned poet in her seventies, is talking with Mar, an intense young man who has sought her out and whose passionate despair reminds her of herself when young Mar has had an unhappy love affair with a man. Bewildered by both his sexuality and his writing talent, he flings his anguish against Hilary's brusque sympathetic intelligence. The next event in this emotionally charged day is the arrival of a team of interviewers sent by a leading literary periodical to search out the reasons and mysteries behind the poet's work. In her efforts to answer the questions put to her, Hilary Stevens retraces her past, seeking the link between encounters with the muse, those passionate attachments to women who ignited her imagination, and her own epiphanies. We have to dare to be ourselves, she says, however frightening or strange that self may prove to be. In taking inventory of her own creative life, Hilary Stevens recalls how the mermaids sang. Love opens the doors into everything as far as I can see, including and perhaps most of all, the door into one's secret real self.

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Understanding May Sarton Mark K. Fulk, 2001 The writings of feminist author May Sarton, though often underappreciated during her lifetime, have attracted a wider audience since her death in 1995. This text is a guide to Sarton's poetry, novels, and memoirs for students and the interested general reader. Fulk, English, John Brown U, provides biographical background information, discusses the primary themes in Sarton's writing, and emphasizes the spiritual dimensions of her thought.

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