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Woolf originally began work on The Voyage Out in 1910 and had finished an early draft by 1912 Yet the novel had a long and difficult gestation and was not published until 1915 It was written during a period in which Woolf was especially psychologically vulnerable She suffered from periods of depression and at one point attempted suicide The resultant work contained the seeds of all that would blossom in her later work the innovative narrative style the focus on feminine consciousness sexuality and death In 1981 Louise DeSalvo published an alternate version of The Voyage Out featuring its original title Melymbrosia Professor DeSalvo worked for seven years on the project of reconstructing the text of the novel as it might have appeared in 1912 before Woolf had begun serious revisions She reviewed more than 1 000 manuscript pages from Woolf's private papers dating the earlier versions of the work by small organizational clues such as the color of ink used or noticing where a pen had last left off writing DeSalvo's Melymbrosia attempts to restore the text of the novel as Woolf had originally conceived it which contained more candid political commentary on such issues as homosexuality women s suffrage and colonialism According to Desalvo Woolf was warned by colleagues that publishing such an outspoken indictment of Britain could prove disastrous to her fledgling career The work was heavily revised until it became the novel now known as The Voyage Out which omits much of the political candour of the original DeSalvo's edition was reissued by Cleis Press in 2002 Virginia Woolf Between the Acts - Large Print Edition Virginia Woolf, 2017-06-26 Virginia Woolf was one of the great literary figures of the first half of the twentieth century She wrote twenty major works but this one was the last This book is unusual because there are no chapters It is just one story straight through from beginning to end The story in Between the Acts takes place on a June day in 1939 at Pointz Hall the Oliver Family's country house in the heart of England As the title implies a performance is taking place In the garden everyone from the village has gathered to present the annual pageant scenes from the history of England beginning with the Elizabethan Age and ending with ourselves As the story of England unfolds the lives of the villagers also take shape Between acts we learn of the strained relationship between Isa Oliver and her fetching husband Giles that neither will confront nor can ignore This is complicated by the presence of Mrs Manresa a flirtatious woman who takes liking to Giles As a storm rushes in and hastens the conclusion of the play the performers and the audience take their leave to resume their ordinary lives and Giles and Isa are left to deal with matters of the heart on their own We know already from this that the plot will involve in some way the question of whether Giles will stick with his wife or will he sneak off for a tryst with Mrs Manresa Naturally we know that men and women do these things in real life

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