The Child Who Never Grew Pearl S Buck

Pearl Sydenstricker Buck

The Child who Never Grew Pearl Sydenstricker Buck,1992 An account of the sorrow and the spiritual rewards the author experienced as the mother of a retarded child.

Pearl S. Buck Peter J. Conn,1996-08-26 'An elegant, absorbing book.' Washington Post

The Child Who Never Grew Pearl S. Buck,1991 This personal account of raising a daughter with mental retardation by the Nobel and Pulitzer prize-winning author of THE GOOD EARTH broke a national taboo when it was originally published in 1950. New material in this updated edition gives Buck's original story an historical perspective, while the emotional experience she so eloquently describes still rings true. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

Peony Pearl S. Buck,2012-08-21 A young Chinese woman falls in love with a Jewish man in nineteenth-century China in this evocative novel by the Nobel Prize-winning author of The Good Earth. In 1850s China, a young girl, Peony, is sold to work as a bondmaid for a rich Jewish family in Kaifeng. Jews have lived for centuries in this region of the country, but by the mid-nineteenth century, assimilation has begun taking its toll on their small enclave. When Peony and the family's son, David, grow up and fall in love with one another, they face strong opposition from every side. Tradition forbids the marriage, and the family already has a rabbi's daughter in mind for David. Long celebrated for its subtle and even-handed treatment of colliding traditions, Peony is an engaging coming-of-age story about love, identity, and the tragedy and beauty found at the intersection of two disparate cultures. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Pearl S. Buck including rare images from the author's estate.

The Three Daughters of Madame Liang Pearl S. (Pearl Sydenstricker) Buck,1973

Pearl Buck in China Hilary Spurling,2010-06 One of the twentieth century's most extraordinary Americans, Pearl Buck was the first person to make China accessible to the West. She recreated the lives of ordinary Chinese people in The Good Earth, an overnight worldwide bestseller in 1932, later a blockbuster movie. Buck went on to become the first American woman to win the Nobel Prize for Literature. Long before anyone else, she foresaw China's future as a superpower, and she recognized the crucial importance for both countries of China's building a relationship with the United States. As a teenager she had witnessed the first stirrings of Chinese revolution, and as a young woman she narrowly escaped being killed in the deadly struggle between Chinese Nationalists and the newly formed Communist Party. Pearl grew up in an imperial China

unchanged for thousands of years. She was the child of American missionaries, but she spoke Chinese before she learned English, and her friends were the children of Chinese farmers. She took it for granted that she was Chinese herself until she was eight years old, when the terrorist uprising known as the Boxer Rebellion forced her family to flee for their lives. It was the first of many desperate flights. Flood, famine, drought, bandits, and war formed the background of Pearl's life in China. Asia was the real, the actual world, she said, and my own country became the dreamworld. Pearl wrote about the realities of the only world she knew in The Good Earth. It was one of the last things she did before being finally forced out of China to settle for the first time in the United States. She was unknown and penniless with a failed marriage behind her, a disabled child to support, no prospects, and no way of telling that The Good Earth would sell tens of millions of copies. It transfixed a whole generation of readers just as Jung Chang's Wild Swans would do more than half a century later. No Westerner had ever written anything like this before, and no Chinese had either. Buck was the forerunner of a wave of Chinese Americans from Maxine Hong Kingston to Amy Tan. Until their books began coming out in the last few decades, her novels were unique in that they spoke for ordinary Asian people— translating my parents to me, said Hong Kingston, and giving me our ancestry and our habitation. As a phenomenally successful writer and civil-rights campaigner, Buck did more than anyone else in her lifetime to change Western perceptions of China. In a world with its eyes trained on China today, she has much to tell us about what lies behind its astonishing reawakening.

A Bridge for Passing Pearl S. Buck, 2013-05-21 The Nobel Prize-winning and New York Times-bestselling author's memoir of making a movie in 1960s Japan, while mourning the loss of her husband. Pearl S. Buck's children's story, The Big Wave, about two young friends whose lives are transformed when a volcano erupts and a tidal wave engulfs their village, was eventually optioned as a movie. A Bridge for Passing narrates the resulting adventure, the story of the people involved in the movie-making process (including Polish director Tad Danielewski), their many complications while shooting, and the experience of working in Japan at a time when memories of the war remained strong. As much as all this, the book is a poignant reflection on personal crisis, and relates Buck's grief over the death of her husband of twenty-five years, Richard Walsh, who was also her editor. A Bridge for Passing offers an intimate view of postwar Japan mixed with Buck's heartrending meditation on loss and love. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Pearl S. Buck including rare images from the author's estate.

Of Men and Women Pearl S. Buck,2017-06-27 A provocative and fascinating exploration of male-female relationships by the Nobel Prize-winning author of The Good Earth. Pearl S. Buck grew up in China, accustomed to its traditions, but when she moved to the United States as an adult in the 1930s she was struck by the cultural differences in gender roles and expectations. In nine short chapters, she applies this personal experience to an exploration of the power dynamics of the American household, drawing one universal conclusion: "Complete freedom is the atmosphere in which men and women can

live together most happily. But it must be complete." As she makes her case, Buck outlines two American female archetypes: the dissatisfied "gunpowder woman" and the placid "angel." "Sensible and witty, merciless and often amusing," this is a book that ultimately delivers a clarion call for men and women to find common ground and succeed hand in hand (The New York Times Book Review). The first American female Nobel laureate, Buck was a pioneer women's rights activist and humanitarian who believed both sexes could find happiness together, even in challenging economic or political circumstances. Imbued with an unshakeable faith in equality and strident candor, Of Men and Women remains a daringly original and candid work in the canon of feminist literature. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Pearl S. Buck including rare images from the author's estate.

Pearl of China Anchee Min,2011-05-12 In the small southern town of Chin-kiang, two young girls from very different worlds collide and become inseparable companions. Willow is hardened by poverty and fearful for her future; Pearl is the daughter of a Christian missionary who desperately wishes she was Chinese too. Neither could have foreseen the transformation of the little American girl embarrassed by her blonde hair into the Nobel Prize-winning writer and one of China's modern heroines, Pearl S. Buck. When the country erupts in civil war between the Nationalists and the Communists, Pearl and Willow are brutally reminded of their differences. Pearl's family is forced to flee the country and Willow is punished for her loyalty to her 'cultural imperialist' friend. And yet, in the face of everything that threatens to tear them apart, the paths of these two women remain intimately entwined.

The Good Earth Pearl S. Buck,

The Child who Never Grew Pearl Sydenstricker Buck, 1950

The mother Pearl S. Buck, 2023-07-09 Pearl S. Buck's novel The Mother is a poignant and powerful exploration of maternal love, sacrifice, and redemption. Set in early 20th century China, the story follows the main character, a young mother named Kwei-lan, as she navigates the complexities of family life, cultural traditions, and societal expectations. Buck's writing style is rich with vivid descriptions and emotional depth, drawing readers into the heart of the protagonist's struggles and triumphs. The narrative unfolds with a mix of realism and subtle symbolism, reflecting the author's deep understanding of human nature and relationships. This book is a classic example of Buck's ability to blend intimate storytelling with social commentary, making it a timeless piece of literature that continues to resonate with readers today. Pearl S. Buck, herself a child of American missionaries in China, drew inspiration from her own experiences and observations of the country's customs and values. Her unique perspective adds layers of authenticity and insight to the narrative, offering readers a glimpse into a world that is both foreign and familiar. For those interested in exploring themes of family, culture, and personal growth, The Mother is a must-read that will leave a lasting impact.

Sons Pearl S. Buck, 2012-08-21 DIVThe second installment in Pearl S. Buck's acclaimed Good Earth trilogy: the powerful

story of three brothers whose greed will bring their family to the brink of ruin/divDIV Sons begins where The Good Earth ended: Revolution is sweeping through China. Wang Lung is on his deathbed in the house of his fathers, and his three sons stand ready to inherit his hard-won estate. One son has taken the family's wealth for granted and become a landlord; another is a thriving merchant and moneylender; the youngest, an ambitious general, is destined to be a leader in the country. Through all his life's changes, Wang did not anticipate that each son would hunger to sell his beloved land for maximum profit./divDIV /divDIVAt once a tribute to early Chinese fiction, a saga of family dissension, and a depiction of the clashes between old and new, Sons is a vivid and compelling masterwork of fiction. /divDIV /divDIVThis ebook features an illustrated biography of Pearl S. Buck including rare images from the author's estate./div

Fighting Angel Portrait of a Soul Pearl S. Buck,2017-08-24 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

The Child Who Never Grew Pearl S. Buck, 2012-08-21 A "groundbreaking" memoir about raising a special-needs daughter in an era of misinformation and prejudice—a classic that helped transform our perceptions (Publishers Weekly). It was my child who taught me to understand so clearly that all people are equal in their humanity and that all have the same human rights. Pearl S. Buck is known today for earning a Nobel Prize in Literature and for such New York Times-bestselling novels as The Good Earth. What many do not know is that she wrote that great work of art with the motivation of paying for a special school for her oldest daughter, Carol, who had a rare developmental disorder. What was called "mental retardation" at the time—though some used crueler terms—was a disability that could cause great suffering and break a parent's heart. There was little awareness of how to deal with such children, and as a result some were simply hidden away, considered a source of shame and stigma, while others were taken advantage of because of their innocence. In this remarkable account, which helped bring the issue to light, Pearl S. Buck candidly discusses her own experience as a mother, from her struggle to accept Carol's diagnosis to her determination to give her child as full and happy a life as possible, including a top-quality education designed around her needs and abilities. Both heartrending and inspiring, The Child Who Never Grew provides

perspective on just how much progress has been made in recent decades, while also offering common sense and timeless wisdom for the challenges still faced by those who love and care for someone with special needs. It is a clear-eyed and compelling read by a woman renowned for both her literary talent and her humanitarian spirit. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Pearl S. Buck including rare images from the author's estate.

The Hidden Flower [braille] Pearl S. (Pearl Sydenstricker) Buck,197?

East Wind, West Wind Pearl Sydenstricker Buck,1993 Pearl Buck tells the heart-seaching and tender story of a young Chinese girl's troubled acceptance of an alien way of life, with all its sorrows and rewards.

The Big Wave Pearl S. Buck,1973-01-21 Kino lives on a farm on the side of a mountain in Japan. His friend, Jiya, lives in a fishing village below. Everyone, including Kino and Jiya, has heard of the big wave. No one suspects it will wipe out the whole village and Jiya's family, too. As Jiya struggles to overcome his sorrow, he understands it is in the presence of danger that one learns to be brave, and to appreciate how wonderful life can be. The famous story of a Japanese boy who must face life after escaping the tidal wave destruction of his family and village.

The Story of Intellectual Disability Professor Michael L Wehmeyer, PhD,2013 Save 20% when you order this guide during the month of October!* Use Savings Code 3810.Accessible, engaging, and filled with contributions by the country's most celebrated disability experts, this fascinating volume skillfully captures how intellectual disability has been understood from prehistoric times to present. Readers will discover how different societies have responded to people with disability throughout history, how life has changed for people with intellectual disability and their families over the centuries, and how key historical figures and events sparked social change and shape.

Orphan Philip Reilly,2015 This book is about the struggle to save the lives of children who, because of a roll of the genetic dice, are born with any one of more than several thousand rare genetic disorders. It recounts the now century long effort of small groups of physicians and scientists to take on some of these genetic diseases. In many cases just a few physician-scie

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