

Il Giardino Segreto Enewton Classici

Frances Hodgson Burnett

Il giardino segreto Frances Hodgson Burnett, 2012-01-05 Cura e traduzione di Riccardo Reim Edizione integrale Pubblicato in volume nel 1911, Il giardino segreto è ormai entrato a buon diritto (grazie anche al cinema, che di recente ne ha rinnovato la popolarità con la versione prodotta da Francis Ford Coppola e interpretata, fra gli altri, da Maggie Smith) fra gli “evergreen” della letteratura per ragazzi (e non solo) del XIX secolo. È la storia della piccola, “brutta” Mary Lennox, una bambina viziata, scontrosa e dispotica che, rimasta sola al mondo, viene mandata a vivere con uno zio, il nobile ed eccentrico Archibald Craven, in un antico castello in mezzo alla brughiera dello Yorkshire su cui sembra gravare una sorta di maledizione... Mary riuscirà pian piano a dirimere tutti gli enigmi che si celano nelle “cento stanze” di Misselthwaite Manor, scoprendo anche un misterioso giardino segreto che contribuirà in modo determinante a cambiare la sua vita e i suoi rapporti con gli altri. Con questo romanzo Frances Hodgson Burnett (autrice, anche, dell’altrettanto celebre Il piccolo Lord) scrive forse il suo capolavoro: un libro che varca agevolmente i confini della children’s literature, rivelandosi sorprendente per i lettori di ogni età. «Se andate da quella parte, troverete i giardini», disse indicandole un cancello in mezzo ai cespugli e ai rampicanti. «D’estate ci sono tantissimi fiori, ma in questa stagione non c’è nulla». Esitò qualche secondo, poi aggiunse: «Uno di quei giardini è chiuso. Da dieci anni non ci va più nessuno». Frances Hodgson Burnett (1848-1924), anglo-americana, è nota soprattutto come autrice di alcuni libri che ormai sono indiscutibilmente da annoverare fra i grandi “classici per l’infanzia” amati da generazioni e generazioni di lettori, come La piccola principessa (1905) Il piccolo Lord e Il giardino segreto (1909), questi ultimi pubblicati dalla Newton Compton.

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Il piccolo Lord Frances Hodgson Burnett, 2012-01-05 Cura e traduzione di Riccardo Reim Edizione integrale Little Lord Fauntleroy, sesto romanzo di Frances Hodgson Burnett, apparve a puntate sul «St. Nicholas Magazine» nel novembre 1885 per giungere nelle librerie pochi mesi dopo, immediatamente divorato (è davvero il caso di dirlo) da centinaia di migliaia di lettori (anzi lettrici: pensato come romanzo per bambini, il libro suscitò un interesse quasi morboso soprattutto fra le madri) e raggiungendo in breve la vertiginosa tiratura di mezzo milione di copie. Il “piccolo Lord” divenne subito un personaggio proverbiale, un vero e proprio fenomeno di costume, addirittura una moda nell’abbigliamento dei ragazzi, e da oltre un secolo continua a essere un evergreen... Come è stato notato, il piccolo Cedric Errol con il suo faccino roseo aureolato di riccioli d’oro, rappresenta per molti versi l’altra faccia dell’Huckleberry Finn di Mark Twain. «Il signore anziano si alzò dalla poltrona e lo osservò con uno sguardo penetrante. Poi si accarezzò il viso con la lunga mano affilata. Aveva l’aria piuttosto soddisfatta. «E così», disse infine lentamente, «e così questo è il piccolo Lord Fauntleroy».» Frances Hodgson Burnett (1848-1924), anglo-americana, è nota soprattutto come autrice di alcuni libri che ormai sono indiscutibilmente da annoverare fra i grandi “classici per l’infanzia” amati da generazioni e generazioni di lettori, come *La piccola principessa* (1905) *Il piccolo Lord* e *Il giardino segreto* (1909), questi ultimi pubblicati dalla Newton Compton.

The Killer Next Door Alex Marwood, 2014-10-28 “The Killer Next Door is even better [than *The Wicked Girls*]. Scary as hell. Great characters.” —Stephen King Winner of the Macavity Award for Best Mystery Novel and nominated for the Anthony Award for Best Paperback Original Everyone who lives at 23 Beulah Grove has a secret. If they didn’t, they wouldn’t be renting rooms in a sketchy South London building for cash—no credit check, no lease. It’s the kind of place you end up when you’ve run out of other options. The six residents mostly keep to themselves, but one unbearably hot summer night, a terrible accident pushes them into an uneasy alliance. What they don’t know is that one of them is a killer. He’s already chosen his next victim, and he’ll do anything to protect his secret. Alex Marwood’s debut novel *The Wicked Girls* earned her lavish praise from the likes of Elizabeth Haynes, Laura Lippman, and Erin Kelly and received the Edgar Award. Now, Marwood’s back with a brilliant, tightly paced thriller that will keep you up at night and make you ask yourself: just how well do you know your neighbors? “Taut, assured and reminiscent of Ruth Rendell’s psychological novels, Marwood’s second book more than lives up to the promise shown in her splendid debut, *The Wicked Girls*.” —The Guardian

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Uncle Petros and Goldbach's Conjecture Apostolos Doxiadis,2012-11-15 Uncle Petros is a family joke. An ageing recluse, he lives alone in a suburb of Athens, playing chess and tending to his garden. If you didn't know better, you'd surely think he was one of life's failures. But his young nephew suspects otherwise. For Uncle Petros, he discovers, was once a celebrated mathematician, brilliant and foolhardy enough to stake everything on solving a problem that had defied all attempts at proof for nearly three centuries - Goldbach's Conjecture. His quest brings him into contact with some of the century's greatest mathematicians, including the Indian prodigy Ramanujan and the young Alan Turing. But his struggle is lonely and single-minded, and by the end it has apparently destroyed his life. Until that is a final encounter with his nephew opens up to Petros, once more, the deep mysterious beauty of mathematics. *Uncle Petros and Goldbach's Conjecture* is an inspiring novel of intellectual adventure, proud genius, the exhilaration of pure mathematics - and the rivalry and antagonism which torment those who pursue impossible goals.

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