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# MRS STEVENS HEARS THE MERMAIDS SINGING

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**Starling's Problem** Pearl Sydenstricker Buck, 1973-01-01 While being interviewed by two young reporters an elderly female poet reflects on the emotional experiences that inspired her works The Novels of May Sarton Volume One May Sarton, 2017-11-28 Three luminous novels from a New York Times bestselling author and National Book Award finalist whose prose leaves compelling echoes in one's mind The New York Times Book Review Throughout her long and acclaimed career May Sarton refused to be categorized As a memoirist poet and novelist she broke new ground by openly exploring homosexuality gender inequality and other once taboo social issues Gathered here in one volume are three of her most memorable and moving works of fiction Mrs Stevens Hears the Mermaids Singing Widely regarded as her most important work Sarton's 1965 semiautobiographical novel centers upon Hillary Stevens an author now in her twilight years As she prepares to publish anew Stevens sits down to discuss her life the arc of her creative journey and her love affairs with both

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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 c Book News Inc

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The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Literature Jay Parini, 2004 The Encyclopedia of American Literature gathers together 350 essays from over 190 leading scholars on the whole of American literature from European discovery to the present At the core of the Encyclopedia lie 250 essays on poets playwrights essayists and novelists Figures such as Whitman Melville Faulkner Frost and Morrison are discussed in detail with each examined in the context of his or her times an assessment of the writer's current reputation a bibliography of major works and a list of major critical and biographical works about the writer Fifty entries on major works such as Moby Dick Song of Myself Walden The Great Gatsby The Waste Land Their Eyes Were Watching God Death of a Salesman and Beloved place the work in its historical context and offer a range of possibilities with regard to critical approach The Encyclopedia also contains essays on literary movements periods and themes pulling together a broad range of information and making connections between them Each entry has its own primary and annotated secondary bibliography and a system of cross references helps readers locate information with ease The Encyclopedia of American Literature is an outstanding reference source for students studying authors or particular pieces of literature libraries looking for one comprehensive source and readers interested in American literature its authors and its connection with various areas of study

**On Writers & Writing** John Gardner, 2010-09-21 The classic work on the art of fiction by the refreshingly unpredictable novelist and literary critic Publishers Weekly In this posthumously published collection of his essays and reviews acclaimed novelist John Gardner discusses the craft of fiction writing taking to task some of his best known contemporaries in the process Gardner criticizes some for writing disingenuous fiction and commends

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**The Curse** Janice Delaney, Mary Jane Lupton, Emily Toth, 1988 In its hard headed richly documented concreteness it is worth a thousand polemics New York Times

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