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The Trouble With Perfect Hachette UK
Elizabeth Waterston is a 2011 Fellow of The Royal Society of Canada. Beginning when Lucy Maud Montgomery is fourteen, this first volume takes her to 1910, the year before her marriage, when she left Prince Edward Island. It recounts her schooldays in Cavendish, redolent with incidents, impressions, and romantic

"crushes" that found their way into her fiction; a year spent in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan with her father and stepmother; a year of study at Prince of Wales College in Charlottetown, where she trained to be a teacher, and another at Dalhousie University; her teaching years; a powerful infatuation with the son of a family she lived with; a long and mostly unhappy period of keeping house for her grandmother; and the publication of Anne of Green Gables. The autobiographical content will fascinate every devoted reader of the Anne books. But the

Montgomery journals are especially interesting because they provide a unique social history and the privilege of viewing closely the life of a remarkable woman. Comprising perhaps the most vivid and detailed memoir in Canadian letters, the journals will join Anne of Green Gables in ensuring Montgomery's lasting place in Canadian literature. This volume is a rich and engrossing prelude to the whole.

Jane of Lantern Hill University of Toronto Press

The Story Girl is an exquisitely written narrative of the doings of eight children

during a Summer spent on an old farm near Charlottetown, Prince Edward's Isle. Chief among them is the *Story Girl*-a child of fourteen, with a wonderfully vivid and original imagination and exceptional histrionic powers, whose fanciful tales are interspersed through the record of the joys and petty sorrows which are the lot of healthy, happy children. The author has an intuitive knowledge of child nature and the characters are all real flesh and blood children. Few and far between are books like this, and hence they give a greater pleasure to the reader who is carried back to his or her own childhood to live again those joyous carefree days. The series "Large Print Reader's Choice" features classic books with a font size of at least 16 points. This font size is not only highly recommended and useful for visually impaired readers, but generally improves letter and word recognition and reading comprehension. Large print books make your reading experience a more satisfying one.

The Story Girl University of Toronto Press
An affecting biography of the author of *Anne of Green Gables* is the first for young readers to include revelations about her

last days and to encompass the complexity of a brilliant and sometimes troubled life. Once upon a time, there was a girl named Maud who adored stories. When she was fourteen years old, Maud wrote in her journal, "I love books. I hope when I grow up to be able to have lots of them." Not only did Maud grow up to own lots of books, she wrote twenty-four of them herself as L. M. Montgomery, the world-renowned author of *Anne of Green Gables*. For many years, not a great deal was known about Maud's personal life. Her childhood was spent with strict, undemonstrative grandparents, and her reflections on writing, her lifelong struggles with anxiety and depression, her "year of mad passion," and her difficult married life remained locked away, buried deep within her unpublished personal journals. Through this revealing and deeply moving biography, kindred spirits of all ages who, like Maud, never gave up "the substance of things hoped for" will be captivated anew by the words of this remarkable woman.

Anne's World University of Toronto Press
Years before she published her internationally celebrated first novel, *Anne*

of *Green Gables*, L.M. Montgomery (1874-1942) started contributing short works to periodicals across North America. While these works consisted primarily of poems and short stories, she also experimented with a wider range of forms, particularly during the early years of her career, at which point she tested out several authorial identities before settling on the professional moniker "L.M. Montgomery." *A Name for Herself: Selected Writings, 1891-1917* is the first in a series of volumes collecting Montgomery's extensive contributions to periodicals. Leading Montgomery scholar Benjamin Lefebvre discusses these so-called miscellaneous pieces in relation to the works of English-speaking women writers who preceded her and the strategies they used to succeed, including the decision to publish under gender-neutral signatures. Among the highlights of the volume are Montgomery's contributions to student periodicals, a weekly newspaper column entitled "Around the Table," a long-lost story narrated first by a woman trapped in an unhappy marriage and then by the man she wishes she had married instead, and a

new edition of her 1917 celebrity memoir, "The Alpine Path." Drawing fascinating links to Montgomery's life writing, career, and fiction, this volume will offer scholars and readers alike an intriguing new look at the work of Canada's most enduringly popular author.

Magic Island University of Toronto Press
The Golden Road, a sequel to "The Story Girl," will have a warm welcome by all who are familiar with the author's stories; and if there are any who do not know them, here is an opportunity to get acquainted. Prince Edward Island is again the setting of scenes of lovely meadow views, and the adventures of the King family are full of the same spirit of joyousness that has made this author a favorite one with various classes of readers. This book completes a romance of Aunt Oliva, begun in a previous story. The series "Large Print Reader's Choice" features classic books with a font size of at least 16 points. This font size is not only highly recommended and useful for visually impaired readers, but generally improves letter and word recognition and reading comprehension. Large print books make your reading experience a more

satisfying one.

L.M. Montgomery and Canadian Culture University of Toronto Press

Although L.M. Montgomery (1874–1942) is best remembered for the twenty-two book-length works of fiction that she published in her lifetime, from *Anne of Green Gables* (1908) to *Anne of Ingleside* (1939), she also contributed some five hundred short stories and serials to a wide range of North American and British periodicals from 1895 to 1940. While most of these stories demonstrate her ability to produce material that would fit the mainstream periodical fiction market as it evolved across almost half a century, many of them also contain early incarnations of characters, storylines, conversations, and settings that she would rework for inclusion in her novels and collections of linked short stories. In *Twice upon a Time*, the third volume in *The L.M. Montgomery Library*, Benjamin Lefebvre collects and discusses over two dozen stories from across Montgomery's career as a short fiction writer, many of them available in book form for the first time. The volume offers a rare glimpse into Montgomery's creative process in

adapting her periodical work for her books, which continue to fascinate readers all over the world.

Anne of Green Gables Penguin UK
The L.M. Montgomery Reader University of Toronto Press

The L.M. Montgomery Reader DigiCat
New in the critically acclaimed *Little People, BIG DREAMS* series, discover the incredible life of Lucy Maud Montgomery, the famous Canadian author of *Anne of Green Gables*. Born in the Canadian province of Prince Edward Island, Lucy Maud Montgomery lost her mother when she was very young. Left in the care of less-than-encouraging grandparents, she found comfort in reading, writing, and her imagination. When Maud grew up, she wrote about the childhood she wished she had, creating one of the best-loved characters of all time: *Anne of Green Gables*. This moving book features stylish illustrations and extra facts at the back, including a biographical timeline with historical photos and a detailed profile of the author's life. *Little People, BIG DREAMS* is a best-selling series of books and educational games that explore the lives of outstanding people, from

designers and artists to scientists and activists. All of them achieved incredible things, yet each began life as a child with a dream. This empowering series offers inspiring messages to children of all ages, in a range of formats. The board books are told in simple sentences, perfect for reading aloud to babies and toddlers. The hardcover versions present expanded stories for beginning readers. Boxed gift sets allow you to collect a selection of the books by theme. Paper dolls, learning cards, matching games, and other fun learning tools provide even more ways to make the lives of these role models accessible to children. Inspire the next generation of outstanding people who will change the world with Little People, BIG DREAMS!

The L.M. Montgomery Reader New York : Twayne Publishers ; Toronto : Maxwell Macmillan Canada

Following on the heels of the first volume of The L.M. Montgomery Reader, this second volume narrates the development of L.M. Montgomery's (1874–1942) critical reputation in the seventy years since her death. Edited by leading Montgomery scholar Benjamin Lefebvre, it traces

milestones and turning points such as adaptations for stage and screen, posthumous publications, and the development of Montgomery Studies as a scholarly field. Lefebvre's introduction also considers Montgomery's publishing history in Canada, the United States, and the United Kingdom at a time when her work remained in print not because it was considered part of a university canon of literature, but simply due to the continued interest of readers. The twenty samples of Montgomery scholarship included in this volume broach topics such as gender and genre, narrative strategies in fiction and life writing, translation, and Montgomery's archival papers. They reflect shifts in Montgomery's critical reputation decade by decade: the 1960s, when a milestone chapter on Montgomery coincided with a second wave of texts seeking to create a canon of Canadian literature; the 1970s, in the midst of a sustained reassessment of popular fiction and of literature by women; the 1980s, when the publication of Montgomery's life writing, which coincided with the broadcast of critically acclaimed television productions adapted from her fiction, radically altered how readers

perceived her and her work; the 1990s, when a conference series on Montgomery began to generate a sustained amount of scholarship; and the opening years of the twenty-first century, when the field of Montgomery Studies became both international and interdisciplinary. This is the first book to consider the posthumous life of one of Canada's most enduringly popular authors.

L. M. Montgomery Read Books Ltd
Strange things are happening in the town that used to be Perfect. Things are being stolen... then children start going missing too. And everyone is blaming Violet's best friend, Boy. But Boy's not BAD - is he? To find out what's going on, Violet must uncover secrets from the past and battle a gruesome zombie monster. Town is in trouble - double trouble - and it's up to Violet to save it. A reissue of this quirky and creepy sequel to the bestselling *A Place Called Perfect*, for fans of Roald Dahl, Neil Gaiman and Tim Burton. "Your heart is in your mouth and you're knee-deep in adventure..." MG Leonard, author of *Beetle Boy*
Across the Miles Oxford University Press
Canada

The L.M. Montgomery Reader traces the author's enduring legacy as a Canadian icon and as a literary celebrity both during and beyond her lifetime.

Penguin Readers Level 2: Anne of Green Gables (ELT Graded Reader)

University of Toronto Press

DigiCat Publishing presents to you this special edition of "Lucy Maud Montgomery Short Stories, 1907 to 1908" by L. M. Montgomery. DigiCat Publishing considers every written word to be a legacy of humankind. Every DigiCat book has been carefully reproduced for republishing in a new modern format. The books are available in print, as well as ebooks. DigiCat hopes you will treat this work with the acknowledgment and passion it deserves as a classic of world literature.

The Golden Road Starfire

"Anne of the Island" is the chronicle of the doings of Anne and her friends during four years spent at Redmond, pleasant adventures of the sort which might happen to any likable young people in a small co-educational college. Anne herself, now a beautiful, clever, and charming young woman, has many admirers. Among them is the faithful Gilbert Blythe, her

childhood friend who is also a student at Redmond, and eventually Anne discovers that her heart has always been his. In the intervening vacations, the scene shifts from Kingsport, Nova Scotia, the seat of Redmond, back to the Island, Prince Edward Island where the author's pen and heart are so much at home. Here are the old school friends of former books, the gossipy old ladies, and a pair of twins whose liveliness suggests early Green Gable days. The series "Large Print Reader's Choice" features classic books with a font size of at least 16 points. This font size is not only highly recommended and useful for visually impaired readers, but generally improves letter and word recognition and reading comprehension. Large print books make your reading experience a more satisfying one.

Anne`s House of Dreams University of Toronto Press

A tremendous resource for fans and scholars alike, the three-volume The L.M. Montgomery Reader gathers together a captivating selection of material, much of it recently rediscovered, on the life, work, and critical reception of one of Canada's most enduringly popular authors.

Collecting material on Montgomery's life (Volume One), her critical reputation (Volume Two), and reviews of her books (Volume Three), leading Montgomery scholar Benjamin Lefebvre traces the interplay between the author and the critic, as well as between the private and the public Montgomery. Each volume includes an extensive introduction and detailed commentary on the documents that provides the context for these primary sources, many of them freshly unearthed from archives and digital collections and never before published in book form.

The Selected Journals of L.M. Montgomery: 1889-1910 L.M. Montgomery Library

'Intricate and crisp, witty and solemn: a book with special and dangerous properties' Hilary Mantel on Rotherweird 'Baroque, Byzantine and beautiful - not to mention bold' - M.R. Carey on Rotherweird WELCOME BACK TO ROTHERWEIRD For four hundred years, the town of Rotherweird has stood alone, made independent from the rest of England to protect a deadly secret. But someone is playing a very long game. An intricate plot, centuries in the making, is on the

move. Everything points to one objective - the resurrection of Rotherweird's dark Elizabethan past - and to one date: the Winter Equinox. Wynter is coming . . .

A Name for Herself The L.M.

Montgomery Reader

An exciting new collection, The L.M.

Montgomery Reader assembles significant rediscovered primary materials on one of Canada's most enduringly popular authors throughout her high-profile career as the author of the resoundingly successful *Anne of Green Gables* (1908) and after her death.

Twice upon a Time Candlewick Press
Contributors from a wide range of disciplines explore L.M. Montgomery's writing and its relation to Canadian nationalism, including regionalism, canon formation, and Canadian-American cultural relations.

The L.M. Montgomery Reader

University of Toronto Press

The *Story Girl* is a 1911 novel by Canadian author Lucy Maud Montgomery. It narrates the adventures of a group of young cousins and their friends who live in a rural community on Prince Edward Island, Canada. The book is narrated by Beverley,

who together with his brother Felix, has come to live with his Aunt Janet and Uncle Alec King on their farm while their father travels for business. They spend their leisure time with their cousins Dan, Felicity and Cecily King, hired boy Peter Craig, neighbour Sara Ray and another cousin, Sara Stanley. The latter is the *Story Girl* of the title, and she entertains the group with fascinating tales including various events in the King family history. "I do like a road, because you can be always wondering what is at the end of it," once said Sara Stanley, also known as the *Story Girl*. She is enlightening and brings about a glow to the reader's heart. The sequel to the book is *The Golden Road*, written in 1913. The *Story Girl* was one of the books which inspired the Canadian television series *Road to Avonlea*.

The L.M. Montgomery Reader University of Toronto Press

By any standards, Lucy Maud Montgomery's *Anne of Green Gables* is a stunning success. Published in 1908 (and not once out of print), *Anne* has sold more than 50 million copies, been translated into more than 17 languages (including Braille), and become the focus of

international conferences devoted to its interpretation. *Anne* has remained, as Matthew sings in the musical, "œforever young," no small feat for the spunky, in-your-face redhead who, in 2008, celebrates her 100th birthday! But why *Anne*? How does Montgomery's classic work pull so many international readers into the vortex of *Anne*'s freckled face and carrotty braids? How does this little book create such enduring interest around the world? The answer is far more intriguing than any story even *Anne* could have imagined. In her journal, Maud's quick pen would froth up the tiniest details of her life into dramatic events, but that same pen never revealed a single word about *Anne*. As a result, the novel's secrets have remained sealed for over a century. Looking for *Anne* is the untold story of a literary classic and a writer who found inspiration in many places including the popular images of the era, such as beauty icons, fashion plates, and advertisements; a writer who quietly quarried her material from American mass market periodicals; who consciously imitated formula fiction to create marketable stories for juvenile periodicals, religious newspapers, and

glamorous women's magazines" and who ultimately, in the storm that brewed up the novel, also transcended these influences to create a twentieth-century literary classic that would conquer the world. Blending biography with cultural history, penetrating and uncensored, this is the definitive book on Anne of Green Gables. *Looking for Anne* captures both the spirit of Marilla's critical probing for "bald facts" and Anne's belief in the infinite power of the imagination. It is a must-read for anyone who has ever fallen under the spell of Anne with an "oe." Praise for *Looking for Anne*:

Looking for Anne takes a bold new look at Anne of Green Gables. If you have loved Anne of Green Gables and wonder how she came about, I recommend that you read Irene Gammel's book. "Kate Macdonald Butler (Lucy Maud Montgomery's granddaughter) Visit the *Looking for Anne* webpage by clicking here

The Short Stories 1896 - 1903 Don Mills, Ont. : Oxford University Press
Jane of Lantern Hill Lucy Maud Montgomery
Jane of Lantern Hill is a novel by Canadian author L. M. Montgomery. The book was

adapted into a 1990 telefilm, *Lantern Hill*, by Sullivan Films, the producer of the highly popular Anne of Green Gables television miniseries and the television series *Road to Avonlea*. Montgomery began formulating an idea on May 11, 1936, began writing on August 21, and wrote the last chapter on February 3, 1937. She finished typing up the manuscript on February 25, as she could not hire a typist to do it for her. This novel was dedicated to "JL", her companion cat. The novel was written at Montgomery's house, "Journey's End"; the environment influenced Montgomery's writing to create a

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