

For The Term Of His Natural Life

Marcus Clarke

His Natural Life Marcus Clarke,1875

For the Term of His Natural Life Marcus Clarke,1886

For the Term of His Natural Life Marcus Clarke,1970

For the Term of His Natural Life Marcus Clarke,2018-09-20 Reproduction of the original: *For the Term of His Natural Life* by Marcus Clarke

For the Term of His Natural Life Marcus Andrew Hislop Clarke,1982

For the Term of His Natural Life Marcus Clarke,2021-01-01 *For the Term of His Natural Life* by Marcus Clarke: This historical novel follows the life of Rufus Dawes, a young convict sentenced to transportation to the harsh penal colony of Australia. *For the Term of His Natural Life* offers a gripping narrative of survival, redemption, and the brutal realities of the convict system in 19th-century Australia. Key Aspects of the Book *For the Term of His Natural Life*: Australian Penal System: The novel provides a detailed portrayal of the convict system and the challenges faced by transported convicts in Australia. Character Development: *For the Term of His Natural Life* follows the personal journey of Rufus Dawes as he seeks justice and freedom. Social Commentary: The book critiques the harsh treatment of convicts and raises questions about justice and human rights. Marcus Clarke was an Australian author and journalist known for his significant contributions to Australian literature. *For the Term of His Natural Life* stands as a classic work in Australian literature, reflecting Clarke's engagement with themes of justice and colonial history.

For the Term of His Natural Life: Popular Penguins Marcus Clarke,2009-06-29 Scarcely out of print since the early 1870s, *For the Term of His Natural Life* has provided successive generations with a vivid account of a brutal phase of colonial life. The main focus of this great convict novel is the complex interaction between those in power and those who suffer, made meaningful because of its hero's struggle against his wrongful imprisonment. Elements of romance, incidents of family life and passages of scenic description both relieve and give emphasis to the tragedy that forms its heart.

For the Term of His Natural Life Marcus Clarke,2011-10-21 Forced to conceal his identity and forego his inheritance, Rufus Dawes is unjustly implicated in his father's murder, convicted of theft and sentenced to be transported to Australia, where he encounters the brutality of the penal system. First published as a serial in the *Australian Journal* between 1870 and 1872 and in a revised, shortened form as a novel in 1874, *For the Term of His Natural Life* is an Australian classic, a tale of inhumanity and suffering during Australia's early colonial history.

For the Term of His Natural Life Marcus Clarke,2017-09 *For the Term of His Natural Life* is a novel by Marcus Clarke published in 1872... Plot Summary : The story starts with a prologue, telling the tale of young British aristocrat, Richard Devine, who is the son of a shipbuilding magnate, Sir Richard Devine. In an incidence of domestic violence, Richard's mother reveals to Sir Richard that his son was fathered by another man, Lord Bellasis. Sir Richard proceeds to threaten the mother's reputation if Richard does not leave and never come back. He leaves him to pack for a while, claiming that he will fetch his lawyer to alter his will so that Richard receives no inheritance. When Richard leaves, he comes across a murder scene: his biological father, Lord Bellasis has been murdered, and Richard witnesses Sir Richard walking away from the scene of the crime. The police come and lock up Richard, who now gives his name as Rufus Dawes (which is used for the remainder of the book), for the murder of Lord Bellasis. Additionally, Sir Richard returns home and dies straight away, possibly of a heart-attack, without altering his will. Rufus Dawes/Richard...Extrait : On the evening of May 3, 1827, the garden of a large red-brick bow-windowed mansion called North End House, which, enclosed in spacious grounds, stands on the eastern height of Hampstead Heath, between Finchley Road and the Chestnut Avenue, was the scene of a domestic tragedy. Three persons were the actors in it. One was an old man, whose white hair and wrinkled face gave token that he was at least sixty years of age. He stood erect with his back to the wall, which separates the garden from the Heath, in the attitude of one surprised into sudden passion, and held uplifted the heavy ebony cane upon which he was ordinarily accustomed to lean. He was confronted by a man of

two-and-twenty, unusually tall and athletic of figure, dresses in rough seafaring clothes, and who held in his arms, protecting her, a lady of middle age. The face of the young man wore an expression of horror-stricken astonishment, and the slight frame of the grey-haired woman was convulsed with sobs. Lady Devine shuddered, creeping close, as though to hide herself in the broad bosom of her son. The old man continued: 'I married you, Ellinor Wade, for your beauty; you married me for my fortune...Biography : Marcus Clarke (1846-1881) was an English-born Australian novelist and poet, best known for his novel *For the Term of His Natural Life*. Marcus Clarke was born in London on 24 April 1846, the only child of William Hislop Clarke and Amelia Elizabeth née Mathews. In 1862 William was sent to Northumberland House because of a mental breakdown and died there a year later. Marcus Clarke was educated at Highgate School, where his classmates included Gerard Manley Hopkins. At age 17 he emigrated to Australia, where his uncle, James Langton Clarke, was a county court judge. He was at first a clerk in the Bank of Australia, but showed no business ability, and soon proceeded to learn farming at a station on the Wimmera River, Victoria. He was already writing stories for the *Australian Magazine*, when in 1867 he joined the staff of *The Argus* in Melbourne through the introduction of Dr. Robert Lewins. He briefly visited Tasmania in 1870 at the request of *The Argus* to experience at first hand the settings of articles he was writing on the convict period. *Old Stories Retold* began to appear in *The Australasian* from February. The following month his great novel *His Natural Life* (later called *For the Term of His Natural Life*) commenced serialisation in the *Australasian Journal*. He also became secretary (1872) to the trustees of the Melbourne Athenaeum and later (1876) Sub (assistant) Librarian. In 1868 he founded the Yorick Club, which soon numbered among its members the chief Australian men of letters.

The Broad Arrow Caroline Woolmer Leakey, 2022-06-03 Woolmer was a British author who spent 5 years in Tasmania (then known as Van Diemen's land). At the time the island state was used to house life prisoners in the notorious Port Arthur prison on its extreme Southernmost tip. Her first and only novel focuses on a lifer prisoner there

Searching for the Secret River Kate Grenville, 2011 'Searching for the Secret River is the extraordinary story of how Kate Grenville came to write her award-winning novel, *The Secret River*. It all began with her ancestor Solomon Wiseman transported to New South Wales for the term of his natural life who later became a wealthy man and built his colonial mansion on the Hawkesbury. Increasingly obse...

The Secret River Kate Grenville, 2011 'Winner of the Commonwealth Writers Prize and Australian Book Industry Awards, Book of the Year. After a childhood of poverty and petty crime in the slums of London, William Thornhill is transported to New South Wales for the term of his natural life. With his wife Sal and children in tow, he arrives in a harsh land that feels at first like a de...

The Natural Bernard Malamud, 2003-07-07 The classical novel (and basis for the acclaimed film starring Robert Redford) now in a new edition Introduction by Kevin Baker *The Natural*, Bernard Malamud's first novel, published in 1952, is also the first—and some would say still the best—novel ever written about baseball. In it Malamud, usually appreciated for his unerring portrayals of postwar Jewish life, took on very different material—the story of a superbly gifted natural at play in the fields of the old daylight baseball era—and invested it with the hardscrabble poetry, at once grand and altogether believable, that runs through all his best work. Four decades later, Alfred Kazin's comment still holds true: Malamud has done something which—now that he has done it!—looks as if we have been waiting for it all our lives. He has really raised the whole passion and craziness and fanaticism of baseball as a popular spectacle to its ordained place in mythology.

For the Term of His Natural Life Marcus Clarke, 2016-01-24 *For the Term of His Natural Life* By Marcus Clarke *For the Term of His Natural Life*, written by Marcus Clarke, was published in the *Australian Journal* between 1870 and 1872 (as *His Natural Life*), appearing as a novel in 1874. It is the best known novelisation of life as a convict in early Australian history. Described as a ripping yarn, and at times relying on seemingly implausible coincidences, the story follows the fortunes of Rufus Dawes, a young man transported for a murder that he did not commit. The book clearly conveys the harsh and inhumane treatment meted out to the convicts, some of whom were

transported for relatively minor crimes, and graphically describes the conditions the convicts experienced. The novel was based on research by the author as well as a visit to the penal settlement of Port Arthur, Tasmania. I have endeavoured in *His Natural Life* to set forth the working and the results of an English system of transportation carefully considered and carried out under official supervision; and to illustrate in the manner best calculated, as I think, to attract general attention, the inexpediency of again allowing offenders against the law to be herded together in places remote from the wholesome influence of public opinion, and to be submitted to a discipline which must necessarily depend for its just administration upon the personal character and temper of their gaolers. Your critical faculty will doubtless find, in the construction and artistic working of this book, many faults. I do not think, however, that you will discover any exaggerations. Some of the events narrated are doubtless tragic and terrible; but I hold it needful to my purpose to record them, for they are events which have actually occurred, and which, if the blunders which produced them be repeated, must infallibly occur again. It is true that the British Government have ceased to deport the criminals of England, but the method of punishment, of which that deportation was a part, is still in existence. Port Blair is a Port Arthur filled with Indian-men instead of Englishmen; and, within the last year, France has established, at New Caledonia, a penal settlement which will, in the natural course of things, repeat in its annals the history of Macquarie Harbour and of Norfolk Island. With this brief preface I beg you to accept this work. I would that its merits were equal either to your kindness or to my regard.

For the Term of His Natural Life Marcus Clarke, 1992

For the Term of His Natural Life Marcus Andrew Hislop Clarke, 2015-11-22 The Classic Tale of Convict Life in Australia *For the Term of his Natural Life* By Marcus Clarke *For the Term of His Natural Life*, written by Marcus Clarke, was published in the *Australian Journal* between 1870 and 1872 (as *His Natural Life*), appearing as a novel in 1874. It is the best known novelisation of life as a convict in early Australian history. Described as a ripping yarn, and at times relying on seemingly implausible coincidences, the story follows the fortunes of Rufus Dawes, a young man transported for a murder that he did not commit. The book clearly conveys the harsh and inhumane treatment meted out to the convicts, some of whom were transported for relatively minor crimes, and graphically describes the conditions the convicts experienced. The novel was based on research by the author as well as a visit to the penal settlement of Port Arthur, Tasmania. The story starts with a prologue, telling the tale of young British aristocrat, Richard Devine, who is the son of a shipbuilding magnate, Sir Richard Devine. In an incidence of domestic violence, Richard's mother reveals to Sir Richard that his son was fathered by another man, Lord Bellasis. Sir Richard proceeds to threaten the mother's reputation if Richard does not leave and never come back. He leaves him to pack for a while, claiming that he will fetch his lawyer to alter his will so that Richard receives no inheritance. When Richard leaves, he comes across a murder scene: his biological father, Lord Bellasis has been murdered, and Richard witnesses Sir Richard walking away from the scene of the crime. The police come and lock up Richard, who now gives his name as Rufus Dawes (which is used for the remainder of the book), for the murder of Lord Bellasis. Additionally, Sir Richard returns home and dies straight away, possibly of a heart-attack, without altering his will. Rufus Dawes/Richard Devine never finds this out. Rufus is found not guilty of the murder but guilty of the robbery of the corpse and sentenced to transportation to the penal colony of Australia.

Foster Claire Keegan, 2022-11-01 An international bestseller and one of The Times' "Top 50 Novels Published in the 21st Century," Claire Keegan's piercing contemporary classic *Foster* is a heartbreaking story of childhood, loss, and love; now released as a standalone book for the first time ever in the US It is a hot summer in rural Ireland. A child is taken by her father to live with relatives on a farm, not knowing when or if she will be brought home again. In the Kinsellas' house, she finds an affection and warmth she has not known and slowly, in their care, begins to blossom. But there is something unspoken in this new household—where everything is so well tended to—and this summer must soon come to an end. Winner of the prestigious Davy Byrnes Award and published in an abridged version in the *New Yorker*, this internationally bestselling contemporary classic is now

available for the first time in the US in a full, standalone edition. A story of astonishing emotional depth, Foster showcases Claire Keegan's great talent and secures her reputation as one of our most important storytellers.

The Ship That Never Was Adam Courtenay, 2018-06-01 The greatest escape story of Australian colonial history by the son of Australia's best-loved storyteller In 1823, cockney sailor and chancer James Porter was convicted of stealing a stack of beaver furs and transported halfway around the world to Van Diemen's Land. After several escape attempts from the notorious penal colony, Porter, who told authorities he was a 'beer-machine maker', was sent to Macquarie Harbour, known in Van Diemen's Land as hell on earth. Many had tried to escape Macquarie Harbour; few had succeeded. But when Governor George Arthur announced that the place would be closed and its prisoners moved to the new penal station of Port Arthur, Porter, along with a motley crew of other prisoners, pulled off an audacious escape. Wresting control of the ship they'd been building to transport them to their fresh hell, the escapees instead sailed all the way to Chile. What happened next is stranger than fiction, a fitting outcome for this true-life picaresque tale. *The Ship That Never Was* is the entertaining and rollicking story of what is surely the greatest escape in Australian colonial history. James Porter, whose memoirs were the inspiration for Marcus Clarke's *For the Term of his Natural Life*, is an original Australian larrikin whose ingenuity, gift of the gab and refusal to buckle under authority make him an irresistible anti-hero who deserves a place in our history.

For the Term of His Natural Life Marcus Andrew Hislop Clarke, 2023-09-03 Reproduction of the original. The publishing house Megali specialises in reproducing historical works in large print to make reading easier for people with impaired vision.

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