

Sherwood

Mary Martha Sherwood

Sherwood Meagan Spooner,2019-03-19 Fans of Danielle Paige, Marissa Meyer, and Alex Flinn will devour New York Times bestselling author Meagan Spooner’s next fierce fairy tale-inspired story, which Illuminae author Amie Kaufman calls “a kick-ass, gender-flipped feminist retelling.” Robin of Locksley is dead. Maid Marian doesn’t know how she’ll go on, but the people of Locksley town, persecuted by the Sheriff of Nottingham, need a protector. And the dreadful Guy of Gisborne, the Sheriff’s right hand, wishes to step into Robin’s shoes as Lord of Locksley and Marian’s fiancé. Who is there to stop them? Marian never meant to tread in Robin’s footsteps—never intended to stand as a beacon of hope to those awaiting his triumphant return. But with a sweep of his green cloak and the flash of her sword, Marian makes the choice to become her own hero: Robin Hood.

Sherwood Parke Godwin,1992-07

The Works of Mrs. Sherwood Mary Martha Sherwood,1856

Sherwood Anderson's Notebook Sherwood Anderson,1920 Sherwood Anderson records his impressions of the American scene.

Sherwood Anderson's Secret Love Letters Sherwood Anderson,Ray Lewis White,1999-03-01 In 1927, tired of the literary life of New York City, New Orleans, and Chicago, a famous but aging American writer named Sherwood Anderson (1876-1941) -- author of Winesburg, Ohio(1919) and other short stories in which he virtually invented the modern American short-story -- moved to rural Southwest Virginia to write for and edit two small-town weekly newspaper that he owned, the Marion Democrat. and the Smyth County News. Living again among the small-town figures with whom he was usually most content, William Faulkner, Thomas Wolf, and indeed an entire generation of the greatest American writers -- worked for several years at making his newspaper nationally famous while struggling to come to terms with a life-threatening psychological depression and a failing third marriage. Both of Anderson's midlife problems were complicated when he met Eleanor Copenhaver, lovely young daughter in one of the prominent first families of Marion and a career social worker for the YWCA. Trying to keep their ardent affair secret in the small town, Anderson avidly courted the socially prominent and much younger Miss Copenhaver while at the same time trying to free himself from his embittered third wife and overcome the disadvantages of his age and his lover's family's distrust of him.Having by the end of 1931 continued for three years his surreptitious and consuming affair with Miss Copenhaver, Anderson determined on the first day of 1932 that the new year should be the year of decisions for him to gain his love in marriage or perhaps to end his life, and he began the new year with a creative venture unique in literature. Starting on January1, Anderson secretly wrote and hid away for Eleanor Copenhaver to find after his eventual death one letter each day, letters that she should someday discover, whether they had ever become married or not, and thereby relive in her memory their days of intense lovemaking a mutual despair about their then-unlikely marriage.Found by Eleanor Copenhaver Anderson only at Sherwood Anderson's death in 1941 and then preserved intact by this grieving widow who had married Anderson in 1933, the carefully hidden letters of 1932 recording their intense and seemingly doomed love affair have remained secret until now. Chosen by Eleanor Copenhaver Anderson before her death in 1985 to publish her husband's secret love letters, Anderson scholar Ray Lewis White has prepared a fascinating edition of these unique letters for the enjoyment of students and scholars of literature as well as for all other readers who savor compelling and inspiring stories of loss and love.

The Outlaws of Sherwood Robin McKinley,2014-11-18 The Newbery Medal-winning author of The Hero and the Crown brings the Robin Hood legend to vivid life. Young Robin Longbow, subapprentice forester in the King’s Forest of Nottingham, must contend with the dislike of the Chief Forester, who bullies Robin in memory of his popular father. But Robin does not want to leave Nottingham or lose the title to his father’s small tenancy, because he is in love with a young lady named Marian—and keeps remembering that his mother too was gentry and married a common forester. Robin has been granted a rare holiday to go to the Nottingham Fair, where he will spend the day with his friends Much and Marian. But he is ambushed by a group of the Chief Forester’s cronies, who challenge him to an archery contest . . . and he accidentally kills one of them in self-defense. He knows his own life is forfeit. But Much and Marian convince him that perhaps his personal catastrophe is also an opportunity: an opportunity for a few stubborn Saxons to gather together in the secret heart of Sherwood Forest and strike back against the arrogance and injustice of the Norman overlords.

Sherwood Anderson, Collection Sherwood Anderson,2014-05-17 Sherwood Anderson (1876 - 1941) was an American novelist and short story writer, known for subjective and self-revealing works. Self-educated, he rose to become a successful copywriter and business owner in Cleveland and Elyria, Ohio. In 1912 he abandoned his business, first wife and three children to become a writer. His most enduring work is the short-story sequence Winesburg, Ohio, which launched his career. Anderson's first novel, Windy McPherson's Son was published in 1916. This book, along with his second novel, Marching Men (1917) are usually considered his apprentice novels because they came before Anderson found fame with Winesburg, Ohio (1919) and are generally considered inferior in quality to works that followed. In this ebook: Windy McPherson's Son (1916) Marching Men (1917) Poor White (1920) Winesburg, Ohio (1919) The Triumph of the Egg (1921) Death in the Woods and Other Stories (1933)

Sherwood Anderson Harold Bloom,2003 The works of Sherwood Anderson are explored here, including Godliness, Death in the Woods, The Man Who Became A Woman, I Want to Know Why, and The Egg.

Robert E. Sherwood Robert Baird Shuman,1964 A critical analysis of Sherwood's writings in the context of his times.

Walter Sherwood's Probation Horatio Jr. Alger,2005-10 Purchase one of 1st World Library's Classic Books and help support our free internet library of downloadable eBooks. Visit us online at www.1stWorldLibrary.ORG - - Here's a letter for you, Doctor Mack, said the housekeeper, as she entered the plain room used as a library and sitting-room by her employer, Doctor Ezekiel Mack. It's from Walter, I surmise. This was a favorite word with Miss Nancy Sprague, who, though a housekeeper, prided herself on having been a schoolmistress in her earlier days. Indeed, Nancy. Let me see it. Walter is really getting attentive. His last letter came to hand only two days since. He hasn't forgotten his old guardian.

The Sherwood Ring Elizabeth Marie Pope,1992 A newly orphaned girl is taught about love by ghosts.

Crown Duel Sherwood Smith,1997 Publisher Description

The Portable Sherwood Anderson Sherwood Anderson,1949

Southern Odyssey Sherwood Anderson,1997 Southern Odyssey contains the best of Sherwood Anderson's writings about the region where he spent the last sixteen years of his life. In more than forty selections of journalism and fiction, Anderson explores the people and problems of the South. The pieces collected here present Anderson's perceptive vision of the South, combining his love for the region with the fresh observations of an outsider. His work reflects a range of issues that engaged all southerners at a crucial time in their history--the Great Depression, the influence of the New Deal, the painful transition from agriculture to mechanization, the struggle of labor to unionize, and the elemental divisions of race--always with an eye toward the human side of things. Anderson's impressions and convictions concerning his southern experience encompassed more than its troubles, however. He also wrote of the splendor of a Shenandoah spring and the strength of

character of the native people. Southern Odyssey is more than a personal record--it is a gallery of southern portraits, drawn in the style that distinguishes Anderson's prose at its best.

Sherwood Anderson's Winesburg, Ohio Sherwood Anderson,1997 In 1919 a middle-aged Chicago ad man facing professional and personal crises published a modest book of stories intended to reform American literature. Against all expectations, it achieved what its author, Sherwood Anderson, intended: after Winesburg, Ohio, American literature would be written and read freshly and differently.

The Sherwood Anderson Reader Sherwood Anderson,1947

Robin of Sherwood M. Morpurgo,2018-07 When a violent storm uproots an ancient oak tree, a young boy finds a mysterious object among its roots. He then sinks into a dream, or perhaps relives a memory, of a time filled with danger, excitement and adventure -- a time when the forest was ruled by outlaws led by the legendary Robin of Sherwood.

The Works of Mrs. Sherwood; Volume 3 Sherwood,2023-07-18 This collection brings together the best known works of Mrs. Sherwood, a popular writer of children's books in the early 19th century. From the well-known 'The Fairchild Family' series to her engaging moral tales, Mrs. Sherwood's works offer insight into the values and morals of the era. 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 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. 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.

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The Works of Mrs. Sherwood Mary Martha Sherwood,1858

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