Alice

Lewis Carroll

Alice Neel: Uptown Hilton Als, Alice Neel, 2017-05-23 Known for her portraits of family, friends, writers, poets, artists, students, singers, salesmen, activists, and more, Alice Neel created forthright, intimate, and, at times, humorous paintings that quietly engaged with political and social issues. In Alice Neel, Uptown, writer and curator Hilton Als brings together a body of paintings and works on paper of African-Americans, Latinos, Asians, and other people of color for the first time. Highlighting the innate diversity of Neel's approach, the selection looks at those whose portraits are often left out of the art-historical canon and how this extraordinary painter captured them; "what fascinated her was the breadth of humanity that she encountered," Als writes. The publication, which opens with a foreword by Jeremy Lewison, advisor to The Estate of Alice Neel, explores Neel's interest in the diversity of uptown New York and the variety of people amongst whom she lived. This group of portraits includes well-known figures such as playwright, actress, and author Alice Childress; the sociologist Horace R. Cayton, Jr.; the community activist Mercedes Arroyo; and the widely published academic Harold Cruse; alongside more anonymous individuals of a nurse, a ballet dancer, a taxi driver, a businessman, and a local kid who ran errands for Neel. In short and illuminating texts on specific works written in his characteristic narrative style, Als writes about the history of each sitter and offers insights into Neel and her work, while adding his own perspective. A contemporary and personal approach to the artist's oeuvre, Als's project is "an attempt to honor not only what Neel saw, but the generosity of her seeing." This catalogue is published on the occasion of the 2017 exhibitions of Neel's paintings and drawings at David Zwirner, New York, and Victoria Miro, London.

About Alice Calvin Trillin,2006-12-26 In Calvin Trillin's antic tales of family life, she was portrayed as the wife who had "a weird predilection for limiting our family to three meals a day" and the mother who thought that if you didn't go to every performance of your child's school play, "the county would come and take the child." Now, five years after her death, her husband offers this loving portrait of Alice Trillin off the page-an educator who was equally at home teaching at a university or a drug treatment center, a gifted writer, a stunningly beautiful and thoroughly engaged woman who, in the words of a friend, "managed to navigate the tricky waters between living a life you could be proud of and still delighting in the many things there are to take pleasure in." Though it deals with devastating loss, About Alice is also a love story, chronicling a romance that began at a Manhattan party when Calvin Trillin desperately tried to impress a young woman who "seemed to glow." "You have never again been as funny as you were that night," Alice would say, twenty or thirty years later. "You mean I peaked in December of 1963?" "I'm afraid so." But he never quit trying to impress her. In his writing, she was sometimes his subject and always his muse. The dedication of the first book he published after her death read, "I wrote this for Alice. Actually, I wrote everything for Alice." In that spirit, Calvin Trillin has, with About Alice, created a gift to the wife he adored and to his readers.

Alice in Blunderland Phyllis Reynolds Naylor, 2003-09 Fourth-grader Alice tries unsuccessfully to avoid embarrassing mistakes and to establish better relations with her older brother Lester.

The End Of Alice A.M. Homes, 2012-10-23 From the 2013 Orange Prize-winning author of May We Be Forgiven. Only a work of such searing, meticulously controlled brilliance could provoke such a wide range of visceral responses. Here is the incredible story of an imprisoned pedophile who is drawn into an erotically charged correspondence with a nineteen-year-old suburban coed. As the two reveal—and revel in—their obsessive desires, Homes creates in The End of Alice a novel that is part romance, part horror story, at once unnerving and seductive.

All But Alice Phyllis Reynolds Naylor,1992-04-30 Seventh grader Alice decides that the only way to stave off personal and social disasters is to be part of the crowd, especially the in crowd, no matter how boring and, potentially, difficult.

Alice: and other poems, by B.P. B. P,1860

Alice Adams Booth Tarkington, 1921 Story of young woman's efforts to overcome the handicaps of little money and mediocre family.

Alice in Bed Cathleen Schine,2012-01-03 Stricken by a mysterious malady, college sophomore Alice Brody has suddenly lost the use of her legs. How does a bright, beautiful, and now immobile young woman proceed with her passions? As she convalesces in a Manhattan hospital, Alice finds herself attended by a motley group of visitors: indifferent nurses, doctors both good and bad, divorcing parents, and eccentric relatives. But Alice is a creature of many charms, whose wit can enchant those bearing even the worst bedside manner. With a captivating heroine of great comic depth, Cathleen Schine's Alice in Bed is balm for whatever ails you.

Intensely Alice Phyllis Reynolds Naylor,2012-06-12 Wouldn't it be great to go back to the time before Pam got pregnant, before Patrick left for the University of Chicago, before anyone was making any big decisions about sex or college or life in general? Wouldn't it be great to get the whole gang together again, just once? What it takes for this to happen will change Alice (and the whole gang) forever. A funeral is not a happy reunion. Full of life—the good, the bad, and the heartbreaking—this Alice book is a reminder of just how much can change in an instant.

Alice Adams Booth Tarkington, Sheba Blake, 2021-11-20 The winner of the 1922 Pulitzer Prize in literature and the subject of several well-received film adaptations, Alice Adams is regarded as one of Booth Tarkington's most accomplished novels. The tale follows the exploits of the plucky young protagonist, who disregards her family's low social standing and pursues love with the well-heeled young man of her dreams.

Everything Alice Hannah Read-Baldrey, Christine Leech, 2011 With Everything Alice there will never be a dull moment in your own personal wonderland.

What Alice Forgot Liane Moriarty, 2011-06-02 FROM THE #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLING AUTHOR OF BIG LITTLE LIES AND APPLES NEVER FALL A "cheerfully engaging" (Kirkus Reviews) novel for anyone who's ever asked herself, "How did I get here?" Alice Love is twenty-nine, crazy about her husband, and pregnant with her first child. So imagine Alice's surprise when she comes to on the floor of a gym (a gym! She HATES the gym) and is whisked off to the hospital where she discovers the honeymoon is truly over—she's getting divorced, she has three kids, and she's actually 39 years old. Alice must reconstruct the events of a lost decade, and find out whether it's possible to reconstruct her life at the same time. She has to figure out why her sister hardly talks to her, and how is it that she's become one of those super skinny moms with really expensive clothes. Ultimately, Alice must discover whether forgetting is a blessing or a curse, and whether it's possible to start over...

Alice Neel: Freedom Alice Neel, 2019-04-23 One of the foremost American figurative painters of the twentieth century, it is not surprising that Alice Neel was a humanist—she was fascinated by people. Known for her daringly honest portraits, Neel loved to paint people in all their complexities—to penetrate and reveal their fears and anxieties, how they defiance and survival. She also loved to paint the unadorned human figure. Her nudes, in particular, explore the body with frankness while celebrating the individuality of each of her subjects, and they exemplify the freedom and courage with which she approached her work and her life. Through her paintings and works on paper, Neel was able to free herself from the expected inhibitions and crippling taboos that were placed on women and focus on the beauty and nuanced complexity of flesh and the human body. In their mastery of form, color, and implied social commentary, her nudes are as relevant today as when they were painted. Freedom documents the solo exhibition of the artist's work at David Zwirner in New York in 2019. Including works that span the 1920s to the 1980s, this presentation focuses primarily on the nude figure—whether male or female, adult or child—and demonstrates how Neel rebelled against and challenged the traditional perceptions of sexuality, motherhood, and beauty in our society. The catalogue includes newly commissioned scholarship by Helen Molesworth and an introduction by Ginny Neel of The Estate of Alice Neel.

Alice in Wonderland Lewis Carroll,2009-01-01 Alice in Wonderland (also known as Alice's Adventures in Wonderland), from 1865, is the peculiar and imaginative tale of a girl who falls down a rabbit-hole into a bizarre world of eccentric and unusual creatures. Lewis Carroll's prominent example of the genre of literary nonsense has endured in popularity with its clever way of playing with logic and a narrative structure that has influence generations of fiction writing.

Through the Looking-Glass Lewis Carroll, 2015-02-24 Lewis Carroll's sequel to Alice's Adventures in Wonderland finds Alice transported to a strange new world, trapped in a fantastical game of kings and gueens

Through the Looking-Glass finds Alice six months after her fateful fall down the rabbit hole. This time, the portal to another world takes the form of a large mirror mounted above the fireplace mantle. Curious as to what lies on the other side of the mirror's reflection, Alice leans into the glass surface and once again tumbles into an unknown land. It is here that she first reads the perplexing poem "Jabberwocky," meets Tweedledee and Tweedledum, and journeys through forests and across streams, encountering many odd characters along the way, to reach the castle where she will be named queen. A classic of children's literature, riven with rich themes and enchanting symbolism, Through the Looking-Glass is just as beguiling today as it was upon its first publication in 1871. This ebook has been professionally proofread to ensure accuracy and readability on all devices.

A is for Alice: An Alphabet Book Lewis Carroll,2017-02-09 A is for Alice: An Alphabet Book is a delightful introduction to the alphabet, using characters and objects from Lewis Carroll's iconic Alice's Adventures in Wonderland and Through the Looking-Glass. A is for Alice, E is for for Egg (Humpty Dumpty of course), Q is for the Queen, not forgetting R for the Rabbit who started off the whole adventure. With charming, traditional colour illustrations by Sir John Tenniel and beautiful Victorian-style decorations and backgrounds, this is a really special book for young children and, together with One White Rabbit: A Counting Book, forms a classy introduction to the classic Macmillan Alice.

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland and Through the Looking-Glass Lewis Carroll,2015-11-30 First published in 1865, Alice's Adventures in Wonderland began as a story told to Alice Liddell and her two sisters on a boating trip in July 1862. The novel follows Alice down a rabbit-hole and into a world of strange and wonderful characters who constantly turn everything upside down with their mind-boggling logic, word play, and fantastic parodies. The sequel, Through the Looking-Glass and What Alice Found There, was published in 1871, and was both a popular success and appreciated by critics for its wit and philosophical sophistication. Along with both novels and the original Tenniel illustrations, this edition includes Carroll's earlier story Alice's Adventures Under Ground. Appendices include Carroll's photographs of the Liddell sisters, materials on film and television adaptations, selections from other "looking-glass" books for children, and "The Wasp in a Wig," an originally deleted section of Through the Looking-Glass.

What Is the Story of Alice in Wonderland? Dana M. Rau, Who HQ, 2021-04-06 Who HQ brings you the stories behind the most beloved characters of our time. Find out how Alice in Wonderland became a children's classic. Published in 1865 by British author Lewis Carroll, this fantasy adventure story introduced the world to Alice and introduced Alice to some very strange but beloved creatures, including The White Rabbit, the Cheshire Cat, the Mad Hatter, and The Queen of Hearts. This silly tale that started out as a collection of stories written for one little girl became so popular that even Queen Victoria, the British monarch, couldn't put it down! Lewis Carroll, whose real name was Charles L. Dodgson, went on to write several sequels and other books, but Alice's Adventures in Wonderland and Alice through the Looking-Glass are by far his most famous stories. Author Dana Meachen Rau takes readers through the book's history--from Carroll's initial inspiration--Alice Liddell--all the way to the movies, plays, and other adaptations that are entertaining fans today.

After Alice Gregory Maguire, 2015-10-27 After Alice by Gregory Maguire, the bestselling author of WICKED, is a wonderful retelling of what happened next after Alice disappeared down the rabbit hole. An entertaining spin on Lewis Caroll's classic tale of Alice in Wonderland, this novel will delight fans of Angela Carter. When Alice fell down the rabbit-hole, she found Wonderland as rife with inconsistent rules and abrasive egos as the world she left behind. But how did Victorian Oxford react to Alice's disappearance? Gregory Maguire turns his imagination to the question of underworlds, undergrounds, underpinnings -and understandings old and new, offering an inventive spin on Carroll's enduring tale. Ada, a friend mentioned briefly in Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, sets out to visit Alice but, arriving a moment too late, tumbles down the rabbit-hole herself. Ada brings to Wonderland her own imperfect apprehension of cause and effect as she embarks on an odyssey to find Alice and bring her safely home from this surreal world below the world. The White Rabbit, the Cheshire Cat and the bloodthirsty Queen of Hearts interrupt their mad tea party to suggest a conundrum: if Eurydice can ever be returned to the arms of Orpheus, or if Lazarus can be raised from the tomb, perhaps Alice can be returned to life. Either way, everything that happens next is After Alice.

Go Ask Alice Anonymous,1999-07-13 A teen plunges into a downward spiral of addiction in this classic cautionary tale. January 24th After you've had it, there isn't even life without drugs... It started when she was served a soft drink laced with LSD in a dangerous party game. Within months, she was hooked, trapped in a downward spiral that took her from her comfortable home and loving family to the mean streets of an unforgiving city. It was a journey that would rob her of her innocence, her youth—and ultimately her life. Read her diary. Enter her world. You will never forget her. For thirty-five years, the acclaimed, bestselling first-person account of a teenage girl's harrowing decent into the nightmarish world of drugs has left an indelible mark on generations of teen readers. As powerful—and as timely—today as ever, Go Ask Alice remains the definitive book on the horrors of addiction.

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