

Other People's Worlds



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Other People's Worlds by William Trevor - a classic early novel by one of the world's greatest writers What chance has a nice middle-class woman got against a determined conman? 47-year-old widow, Julia, is about to remarry, much to the delight and relief of her daughters. But her mother has suspicions about Francis which she keeps to herself. Perhaps wrongly: if she'd shared her feelings with her daughter the disaster might have been avoided. Meanwhile there are two other women who have a claim on the would-be bridegroom - and the way things are shaping up it might be one of them, rather than Julia, who comes off worst out of the situation. William Trevor's brilliant novel explores the small horrors that lie close to the surface of ordinary life. 'A constantly surprising work, pungent with the sense of evil and corruption' John Updike, New Yorker 'Trevor is a master of both language and storytelling' Hilary Mantel William Trevor was born in Mitchelstown, County Cork, in 1928, and was educated at Trinity College, Dublin.

He has lived in England for many years.

The author of numerous acclaimed collections of short stories and novels, he has won many awards including the Whitbread Book of the Year, The James Tait Black Memorial Prize and the Sunday Times Award for Literary Excellence. He has been shortlisted three times for the Booker Prize: in 1976 with his novel The Children of Dynmouth, in 1991 with Reading Turgenev and in 2002 with The Story of Lucy Gault. He

recently received the prestigious David Cohen Literature Prize in recognition of a lifetime's literary achievement.

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