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Dreams Olive Schreiner,2013-05-20 All day the soft wind played with her hair, and the young, young face looked out across the water. She was waiting—she was waiting; but she could not tell for what.All day the waves ran up and up on the sand, and ran back again, and the pink shells rolled. Life sat waiting; all day, with the sunlight in her eyes, she sat there, till, grown weary, she laid her head upon her knee and fell asleep, waiting still.Then a keel grated on the sand, and then a step was on the shore—Life awoke and heard it. A hand was laid upon her, and a great shudder passed through her. She looked up, and saw over her the strange, wide eyes of Love—and Life now knew for whom she had sat there waiting.And Love drew Life up to him.And of that meeting was born a thing rare and beautiful—Joy, First-Joy was it called. The sunlight when it shines upon the merry water is not so glad; the rosebuds, when they turn back their lips for the sun's first kiss, are not so ruddy. Its tiny pulses beat quick. It was so warm, so soft! It never spoke, but it laughed and played in the sunshine: and Love

and Life rejoiced exceedingly. Neither whispered it to the other, but deep in its own heart each said, It shall be ours for ever.

Dreams (Classic Reprint) Olive Schreiner, 2017-09-08 Olive Schreiner was a nineteenth century giant. In her lifetime she was an author, bringing her native South Africa with all its wonders and flaws to the world. In addition she was a passionate campaigner against needless war, a radical freethinker and non-conformist. *Dreams* is her second work, after her popular work *The Story of an African Farm*, and comprises a collection of shorter tales. These stories were inspired by her more abstract and emotional feelings, as opposed to a practical recounting of events. The stories included in *Dreams* are wonderful parables which have been seized by readers and give us all an opportunity to think and feel in a new way, as well as a privileged window into the soul of the author. The stories centre around deeply personal and moving topics such as love, joy, loss and the passage of time and the personifications of these elements will bring tears to the eye. Schreiner's appeal has never been lost on the members of the women's movement and as part of a distinguished company along with the Bronte Sisters and Mary Wollstonecraft, she made her contribution to the fight for equality. In picking up this book, you are taking the same action that women who dream have made many times before. Not only that, but the same action as suffragist prisoners and rebels, meditating on it through cold cell block nights. For dreamers, rebels, women or those persons who are lucky enough to be all three, this work is indispensable. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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allegory in his honour.

Dreams by Olive Schreiner Author of "Dream Life and Real Life," "The Story of an African Farm," "Trooper Peter Halket," Etc. Twelfth Impression ,1905

Dream Life and Real Life - A Little African Story Olive Schreiner,2014-12-12 Originally published in 1893, Dream Life and Real Life - a Little African Story is a short story that illuminates issues of ethnicity and gender through a tragic tale of a little girl that becomes enslaved by a family. Olive Schreiner (1855–1920) was a South African anti-war campaigner, intellectual, and author most famous for her highly-acclaimed novel "The Story of an African Farm" (1883), which deals with such issues as existential independence, agnosticism, individualism, and the empowerment of women. Other notable works by this author include: "Closer Union: a Letter on South African Union and the Principles of Government" (1909), and "Woman and Labour" (1911). Read & Co. Classics is proudly republishing this classic short story now in a new edition complete with a specially-commissioned new biography of the author.

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Dream Life and Real Life Olive Schreiner, 1909

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posthumously in 1926, in an edition produced by her husband, Samuel Cronwright-Schreiner, and has recently been re-edited and published by University of Cape Town Press (edited and introduced by Dorothy Driver). This edition corrects the editorial and proofreading errors that marred previous editions. It also provides another ending to the novel, in Schreiner's own words, besides the one her husband summarised. FROM MAN TO MAN OR PERHAPS ONLY was Schreiner's favourite among her novels. From exploring white women's confinement to domesticity in late 19th century South Africa and England, the novel expands its gaze to include black women and girls whose presence gradually informs the central character's struggle to re-create herself and educate her children against the racism and sexism of the time.

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