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Three Score and Ten Angela Thirkell, C.A. Lejeune, 2024-01-23 Barsetshire gathers to celebrate a milestone birthday at the Old Bank House in this conclusion to the much-loved, long-running series. A home is saved from destruction, a budding romance takes steps toward the altar, a doctor experiences the return of a former love—and the fine people of Barsetshire make plans for a festive extravaganza to mark Mrs. Morland's seventieth birthday . . . Triumphantly completed by Angela Thirkell's close friend C. A. Lejeune after Thirkell's death, *Three Score and Ten* features a host of new and old friends from the author's acclaimed series spanning decades of English country life (*The New York Times*). Her writing celebrates the solid parochial English virtues of stiff-upper-lippery, good-sportingness, dislike of fuss, and low-key irony. . . . Light, witty, easygoing books. — *The New Yorker* Where Trollope would have been content to arouse a chuckle, [Thirkell] is constantly provoking us to hilarious laughter. . . . To read her is to get the feeling of knowing Barsetshire folk as well as if one had been born and bred in the county. — *Kirkus Reviews*

Private Enterprise Angela Thirkell, 2024-01-23 Amid food shortages and grumbling, Barsetshire is unsettled by the arrival of a pretty war widow in this “delicately humorous [and] entertaining” novel (*The New York Times*). World War II may be over, but its effects linger in the English countryside as the local ladies trade ration coupons for a paltry selection of provisions. It's feeling like a bleak summer—but it won't be a boring one, now that flirtatious young widow Peggy Arbuthnot and her sister-in-law, Effie, are on the scene. Peggy has quite a few admirers—including Noel Merton, which is rather unfortunate for his wife. Suspense reigns over who might win Peggy's hand—and whether the Merton marriage will survive . . . “Where Trollope would have been content to arouse a chuckle, [Thirkell] is constantly provoking us to hilarious laughter. . . . To read her is to get the feeling of knowing Barsetshire folk as well as if one had been born and bred in the county.” —*Kirkus Reviews*

What Did It Mean? Angela Thirkell, 2024-01-23 As Elizabeth II's coronation draws near, the gentry of Barsetshire engage in preparations, committee meetings, and their perennially amusing antics (*The New York Times*). A new queen is about to be crowned, and the prominent families of Barsetshire intend to make a good impression amid the festivities. Fortunately, the highly capable Lydia Merton takes the helm of the local committee planning for the big event. All she needs to do is keep calm and carry on through the squabbling, the petty jealousies, and the occasional disaster . . . The Thirkell wit presides with

tongue-rolling malice. — The New York Times Where Trollope would have been content to arouse a chuckle, [Thirkell] is constantly provoking us to hilarious laughter. . . . To read her is to get the feeling of knowing Barsetshire folk as well as if one had been born and bred in the county. — Kirkus Reviews

Enter Sir Robert Angela Margaret Thirkell, 2022-08-16 Set in the idyllic English countryside, *Enter Sir Robert* by Angela Margaret Thirkell presents a delightful blend of social observation and comedic interplay typical of her literary style. The narrative unfolds within the charming microcosm of Barsetshire, where the arrival of Sir Robert, a character steeped in gentle irony and amiable sophistication, disrupts the lives of the entrenched locals. Thirkell's prose, marked by its wit and lively dialogue, captures the nuances of upper-middle-class life, while deftly exploring themes of love, ambition, and the machinations of social relationships amidst the post-World War II backdrop of English society. Angela Margaret Thirkell, a notable figure of interwar British literature, was influenced by her experiences as a writer and social observer, drawing upon her own childhood in the English countryside and the dynamics of her local community. Her upbringing in a literary family and her exposure to the Bloomsbury Group provided her with a unique perspective on the cultural shifts occurring during her lifetime. Thirkell's deep understanding of human nature and her keen eye for detail inform her storytelling, making her work a significant reflection of her era. For readers in search of a richly textured narrative that balances humor with poignant insights into human behavior, *Enter Sir Robert* serves as an exquisite introduction to Thirkell's charming world. This novel is a must-read for fans of English literature, as it masterfully encapsulates the complexities of everyday life while showcasing Thirkell's distinct narrative voice.

Close Quarters Angela Thirkell, 2024-12-24 A widow goes house-hunting in Barsetshire in this witty, moving novel by an author of graceful stories of upper-class English life (The New York Times). One rainy summer, amid the social and cultural changes of postwar England, Mrs. Macfadyen wrestles with the loss of her beloved husband after just five years of happiness. Life has left her uprooted--but where can she replant herself? The hunt for a new house (preferably not too close to her mother's) will involve everyone from friends and neighbors to an old suitor and the local clergy, but ultimately the decision--and her future--is up to her . . . Recreating Anthony Trollope's fictional county and bringing it into the mid-twentieth century, Angela Thirkell tells a tale filled with heartache, humor, and sharp social observation. It is in [Mrs. Macfadyen's] fitful remembrance, quiet loneliness and gentle acceptance, that one realizes her author's sense of the poetry in life, and her sympathetic ear for the nuances of pain. --The New York Times

Never too Late Angela Thirkell, 2024-01-23 A picturesque community in postwar England comes together when it counts in this witty, moving novel in the beloved Barsetshire series (Publishers Weekly). Edith Graham is still single when she returns from America to visit Mrs. Morland, and there's no shortage of interested men—until three suitors find each other such good company that they start socializing together and ignoring her. Meanwhile, Mrs. Morland has received a marriage

proposal herself and needs to let the dear man down gently. But while these day-to-day problems preoccupy the two women and their Barsetshire neighbors, they will soon be united by a poignant loss . . . Here are the familiar cross-county conversations, the disentangling of relationships, the good pieces of meddling and the criticisms and comments that embroider this ever-unfolding panorama of English life. — Kirkus Reviews Thirkell writes in a charmingly easy and intimate style. — The New York Times Her writing celebrates the solid parochial English virtues of stiff-upper-lippery, good-sportingness, dislike of fuss, and low-key irony. . . . Light, witty, easygoing books. — The New Yorker

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Love at All Ages Angela Thirkell, 2024-01-23 From a starry-eyed teenager to an elderly clergyman, it seems no one is immune to romance in the county of Barsetshire . . . In the long-running and beloved series that brings Anthony Trollope's Barsetshire into the mid-twentieth century and offers a fresh, original, witty interpretation of England's social history, the quirky inhabitants and well-bred families of the county find themselves navigating the delights and uncertainties of love (The New York Times). Lady Gwendolyn Harcourt, no spring chicken, is courted by the aging Reverend Oriel of Harefield. And on the other end of the generational spectrum, fresh-faced sixteen-year-old Lavinia Merton may have a future marriage prospect in her singing partner Ludovic, Lord Mellings . . . Thirkell's gently meandering account of the diversions of Barsetshire society leaves nothing to be desired. — New York Herald Tribune To read [Thirkell] is to get the feeling of knowing Barsetshire folk as well as if one had been born and bred in the county. — Kirkus Reviews

Two Barsetshire Novels by Angela Thirkell Angela Thirkell, 1951

Enter Sir Robert Angela Thirkell, 2025-01-14

A Double Affair Angela Thirkell, 2024-01-23 A charming troupe of Barsetshire inhabitants celebrate a spate of marriages—while one young woman bemoans her prospects—in this novel of 1950s English life (The New York Times). The locals are all talking about the upcoming wedding of the vicar of Hatch End to the much-loved Miss Merriman—in fact, the couple's friends and neighbors seem even more excited than the bride- and groom-to-be. But that's to be expected when a

couple of a certain age tie the knot, because it reminds everyone that it's never too late for love. And though Edith Graham is increasingly gloomy about landing a husband, the romantic spirit of the event just might be contagious . . . Where Trollope would have been content to arouse a chuckle, [Thirkell] is constantly provoking us to hilarious laughter. . . . To read her is to get the feeling of knowing Barsetshire folk as well as if one had been born and bred in the county. — Kirkus Reviews [Thirkell's] talent for easy, light characterization does not seem to be flagging. — The Times Literary Supplement

Angela Thirkell Anne Hall,2021 A biography of the author Angela Thirkell, known for her portrayals of English country life. Angela Thirkell, born in 1890, lived an exciting and fascinating life. She was the granddaughter of Georgiana and Edward Burne-Jones, the goddaughter of J. M. Barrie, a cousin of Rudyard Kipling and Stanley Baldwin, and the mother of Absolute Beginners author Colin MacInnes. She was painted by John Collier and drawn by John Singer Sargent and Thea Proctor. And between 1931 and her death in 1961, she published more than thirty books across a variety of genres. Anne Hall tells the story of the writer's life, starting with her Kensington childhood, weaving through her two marriages and the births of her three sons, following her decade in Australia, and eventually returning to London, where her fortuitous meeting with a young publisher called Jamie Hamilton would launch her career as a novelist.

Happy Returns Angela Thirkell,2025-01-14

Summer Half Angela Thirkell,2007-10 The denouement of Philip Winters ill-begotten engagement to featherbrained Rose Birkett is enacted in full view of Southbridge School's extended family during a holiday break. Everyone, including her parents, is rooting for Philip's escape which occurs when Rose breaks it off as the utter dullness of being engaged overwhelms her. Along the way, we enjoy the tea party where Rose, through sheer want of personality bring(s) the talk to her own level and confounds her audience by insisting that Hamlet and Shakespeare are both names of plays (and probably the same one). As in many of Thirkell books, the characters refer to a body of literature, both classic and modern, with a casualness that would be improbable today; the assumption of a shared background and culture having been lost. The ceremony of the Cleaning of the Pond by Lydia, Eric Swan, and a much improved Tony Morland brings the holiday to a satisfactory conclusion as does a match between Kate Keith and Everard Carter.

High Rising Angela Thirkell,2012-11-22 Successful lady novelist Laura Morland and her boisterous young son Tony set off to spend Christmas at her country home in the sleepy surrounds of High Rising. But Laura's wealthy friend and neighbour George Knox has taken on a scheming secretary whose designs on marriage to her employer threaten the delicate social fabric of the village. Can clever, practical Laura rescue George from Miss Grey's clutches and, what's more, help his daughter Miss Sibyl Knox to secure her longed-for engagement? Utterly charming and very funny, High Rising is irresistible comic entertainment.

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Love Among the Ruins Angela Thirkell, 2024-03-07 'You read her, laughing, and want to do your best to protect her characters from any reality but their own' New York Times It's the summer of 1947, and peacetime has brought new challenges to Barsetshire. Beliers Priory, once a military hospital during the War, has now become a flourishing preparatory school for boys run by Leslie and Philip Winter. When Charles Belton is hired as the new school master, six young people are thrown together in a web of flirtations and misunderstandings: Charles and his elder brother, Naval Captain Freddy Belton; Susan Dean, now Red Cross Depot Librarian, and her glamorous sister Jessica, an actress in thrall to the theatre; pragmatic Lucy Marling and her brother Oliver. And with the old social order in ruins, the scene is set for a delicious summer of comic - and romantic - possibilities. *Love Among the Ruins* is a delightful, clever and wryly poignant classic, and the 17th novel in Angela Thirkell's beloved Barsetshire series.

The Lost Books of Jane Austen Janine Barchas, 2019-10-08 Hardcore bibliography meets Antiques Roadshow in an illustrated exploration of the role that cheap reprints played in Jane Austen's literary celebrity—and in changing the larger book world itself. Gold Winner of the 2019 Foreword INDIES Award for History by FOREWORD Reviews In the nineteenth century, inexpensive editions of Jane Austen's novels targeted to Britain's working classes were sold at railway stations, traded for soap wrappers, and awarded as school prizes. At just pennies a copy, these reprints were some of the earliest mass-market paperbacks, with Austen's beloved stories squeezed into tight columns on thin, cheap paper. Few of these hard-lived bargain books survive, yet they made a substantial difference to Austen's early readership. These were the books bought and read by ordinary people. Packed with nearly 100 full-color photographs of dazzling, sometimes gaudy, sometimes tasteless covers, *The Lost Books of Jane Austen* is a unique history of these rare and forgotten Austen volumes. Such shoddy editions, Janine Barchas argues, were instrumental in bringing Austen's work and reputation before the general public. Only by examining them can we grasp the chaotic range of Austen's popular reach among working-class readers. Informed by the author's years of unconventional book hunting, *The Lost Books of Jane Austen* will surprise even the most ardent Janeite with glimpses of scruffy survivors that challenge the prevailing story of the author's steady and genteel rise. Thoroughly

innovative and occasionally irreverent, this book will appeal in equal measure to book historians, Austen fans, and scholars of literary celebrity.

The Demon in the House Angela Thirkell, 2024-01-23 In 1930s England, a beleaguered mother frets over her twelve-year-old's "skirmishes with the grown-up world and his schoolmasters . . . amusingly told" (Kirkus Reviews). Laura Morland loves her son, Tony, unconditionally . . . even when he's talking everyone's ear off, accidentally breaking a window, shelling peas in the bathtub, or desperately trying to convince her to buy him a bicycle—the thought of which terrifies her. And of course Laura cherishes their time together when Tony's home on break, while secretly counting the minutes until he goes back to school . . . This twentieth-century tale set in Anthony Trollope's beloved Barsetshire is a lighthearted and sharp-witted look at the life of the upper class in prewar England, and a funny portrait of the fraught relationship between a long-suffering mother and a demanding, rambunctious, and occasionally infuriating twelve-year-old boy. Praise for Angela Thirkell and the Barsetshire novels "Thirkell writes in a charmingly easy and intimate style." —The New York Times "[Thirkell's] writing celebrates the solid parochial English virtues of stiff-upper-lippery, good-sportingness, dislike of fuss, and low-key irony. . . . Light, witty, easygoing books." —The New Yorker

The Old Bank House Angela Thirkell, 2024-03-07 'Charming, very funny indeed. Angela Thirkell is perhaps the most Pym-like of any twentieth-century author, after Pym herself' - Alexander McCall Smith Edgewood Rectory may be set in an ancient landscape, but the Grantly family are very much of their time. Caught up in the uncertain world that has emerged since the outbreak of peace, the Rector and Mrs Grantly are bewildered by the challenges facing their eldest children: Eleanor, longing for more excitement than can be found in the Red Cross Library; and Tom, struggling to readjust to student life at Oxford after his military service. When their elderly neighbour Miss Sowerby sells her beloved Old Bank House to self-made MP Sam Adams, the one-time outsider finds himself at the heart of Barsetshire society. And while Sam may dismiss her advice that the house needs a mistress, even a contented widower can be surprised by love.

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