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Five Complete Novels Edna Ferber, 1981-01-01

<u>Fanny Herself</u> Edna Ferber,2001 Fanny Brandeis grows up Jewish in Winnebago, Wisconsin in the early twentieth century.

Emma McChesney and Company Edna Ferber,2004-03-01 And d'you know what I'll do meanwhile, out of revenge on the sex? I've just ordered three suits of white flannel, and I shall break every feminine heart in the camp, regardless' Oh, say, that's what I came in to tell you Guess whom I saw at the tailor's? Well, Mr. Bones, whom did you, and so forth? Fat Ed Meyers. I just glimpsed him in one of the fitting-rooms. And they were draping him in white. Emma McChesney sat up with a

jerk. Are you sure? Sure? There's only one figure like that. He had the thing on and was surveying himself in the mirror' or as much of himself as could be seen in one ordinary mirror. In that white suit, with his red face above it, he looked like those pictures you see labeled, 'Sunrise on Snow-covered Mountain.' * Includes Broadway to Buenos Aires, Thanks to Miss Morrissey, A Closer Corporation, Blue Serge, 'Hoops, My Dear', Sisters under Their Skin, and An Etude for Emma.

Giant Edna Ferber, 2000-08-22 This sweeping tale captures the essence of Texas on a staggering scale as it chronicles the life and times of cattleman Jordan Bick Benedict, his naive young society wife, Leslie, and three generations of land-rich sons. A sensational story of power, love, cattle barons, and oil tycoons, Giant was the basis of the classic film starring James Dean, Elizabeth Taylor, and Rock Hudson.

So Big (Illustrated) Edna Ferber,1924 This is the famous story of Selina, who taught school in a community of hard working farmers and thrifty wives—and found beauty in cabbages! This is the story of her life and of that of her son through all the years of hardships during which she retained her gay, unconquerable spirit. It is a novel of power, delicacy, and great understanding. Miss Ferber's . . . vocabulary is rich and vital; she sees material objects with a penetrating and delightful vision; she has portrayed aspects of Chicago more vividly and with greater distinction than any writer I know; she knows the history of the development of Chicago in the industrial age and she is able to convey in a few words the import of that development; she can describe . . . debutantes, shop girls and stenographers, tell you how they dress, how they talk, what their working philosophy is, with illuminating flashes. — Burton Rascoe. Winner of the 1924 Pulitzer Prize, So Big is widely regarded as Edna Ferber's crowning achievement. A rollicking panorama of Chicago's high and low life, this stunning novel follows the travails of gambler's daughter Selina Peake DeJong as she struggles to maintain her dignity, her family, and her sanity in the face of monumental challenges. This is the stunning and unforgettable "novel to read and to remember" by an author who "critics of the 1920s and 1930s did not hesitate to call the greatest American woman novelist of her day" (New York Times)

So Big - An Edna Ferber Novel; With an Introduction by Rogers Dickinson Edna Ferber, 2022-09-27 So Big is the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by masterful Algonquin Round Table writer Edna Ferber, inspired by the incredible life of Dutch pioneer Antje Paarlberg. A thoughtful, gripping novel, So Big follows the story of a young schoolteacher, Selina Peake De Jong, as she influences those around her to appreciate the beauty of art and understand its importance. Her influence begins with her pupil, Roelf Pool, who demonstrates great artistic talent. When tragedy strikes Roelf's life, he runs away to France, and Selina continues with her small farmwife duties. She eventually has a son, Dirk, and when his father dies, she gives up teaching so she can run the farm and provide for her small family. Despite Selina and Dirk's struggles, she never sacrifices art and encourages her son to share her interests. But as he ages, he begins to put money above artistic values. With the sudden reappearance of Roelf, now a famous sculptor, will Dirk realise there is more to life than financial success? First

published in 1924, Edna Ferber's bestselling novel won the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 1925. So Big is an incredible book with a message just as prevalent today as it was 100 years ago. Republished with an introduction from Rogers Dickinson, this volume is a must-read for lovers of Edna Ferber and fans of Jazz Age literature.

Buttered Side Down: Stories Edna Ferber, 2022-09-15 Buttered Side Down: Stories is a collection of short stories by Pulitzer Prize winning author Edna Ferber. In the author's words, And so, the story writers used to say, they lived happily ever after. Um-m-m—maybe. After the glamour had worn off, and the glass slippers were worn out, did the Prince never find Cinderella's manner redolent of the kitchen hearth; and was it never necessary that he remind her to be more careful of her finger-nails and grammar? After Puss in Boots had won wealth and a wife for his young master did not that gentleman often fume with chagrin because the neighbors, perhaps, refused to call on the lady of the former poor miller's son? It is a great risk to take with one's book-children. These stories make no such promises. They stop just short of the phrase of the old story writers, and end truthfully, thus: And so they lived.

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A Peculiar Treasure Edna Ferber,2014-03-04 Pulitzer Prize winner Edna Ferber's stunning first autobiography, in which she recounts her small-town Midwestern childhood and rise to literary fame, all amidst the backdrop of America around the turn of the 20th century. A modest girl growing up one of the only Jewish children in her Midwestern town, Edna Ferber started overcoming the odds at a young age. Pursuing work at the local newspaper as an innocent 17-year-old, she was assigned the night court shift, reporting on drugs and violence, and gradually finding her own voice in standing up to what she witnessed. As she continued to pursue writing, she recalls the various ways in which she found inspiration, leading her to publish her first books and later, So Big, which won a Pulitzer Prize and catapulted her to fame. Ferber's incredible experiences all occur during a time of pre-WWII rising anti-Semitism and the gaining power of Hitler in Europe, and the various historical and political tensions of the time color the fascinating events of her life.

Dawn O'Hara, The Girl Who Laughed - An Edna Ferber Novel; With an Introduction by Rogers Dickinson Edna Ferber, 2022-09-27 Trapped in an isolating newspaper reporter job in New York City with her husband in an insane asylum, Dawn O'Hara has not yet reached 30 and she already fears she will never be happy again. Set in the USA in the 1910s, Dawn O'Hara, The Girl Who Laughed is narrated by fiery journalist Dawn. After the doctor sends the New York-based writer back to her hometown in Michigan, she finds herself in the loving charge of her married sister, Norah. Fighting to improve her health, Dawn receives specialist care from Dr Ernst von Gerhard, and the two soon develop a close friendship. As she returns

to full health, she decides to take her career in a new direction and begins working for a newspaper in Milwaukee. As she finds a new lease on life and meets new people, Dawn is haunted by reminders of her husband and struggles to truly embrace these freedoms. Written by prominent Jazz Age author Edna Ferber, Dawn O'Hara, The Girl Who Laughed is a darkly comedic novel full of Ferber's famous wit. Originally published in 1911, this volume was Ferber's first published fiction and is an essential read for collectors of Ferber's work.

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American Beauty Edna Ferber,2014-03-04 Originally published in 1931, this bestselling American family saga from Pulitzer Prize-winning author Edna Ferber shares the story of the Oakes family, as their relationships and property encounter numerous struggles over the course of hundreds of years. In the early 18th century, the Oakes family was one of many working to settle their land in the Connecticut Valley, facing harsh winters and land disputes. Their attempts over the years to tame the land and produce a properous tobacco farm prove more difficult than expected, and when the family takes on Polish immigrants to work the farm, cultures clash, and relationships become complicated. American Beauty follows the goings-on at the Oakes estate from 1700 through 1930, and whether in times of family turmoil or hopeful prosperity, Edna Ferber's cast of fascinating characters and pitch-perfect take on American life rings true.

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<u>Emma McChesney and Co</u> Edna Ferber, 2021-05-19 In Emma McChesney and Co, Edna Ferber deftly intertwines humor and incisive social commentary within the narrative of a pioneering working woman. Set against the backdrop of early 20th-

century America, the novel follows the titular character, Emma McChesney, a determined traveling saleswoman in the male-dominated world of women's lingerie. Ferber's vivid prose and sharp dialogue not only illuminate Emma's professional struggles but also explore societal expectations regarding gender and family. The book's literary style is characterized by witty observations and a keen eye for character development, firmly positioning it within the tradition of feminist literature of its time, yet accessible and entertaining to diverse audiences. Edna Ferber, an American novelist and playwright known for her distinctive voice, often drew inspiration from her own experiences navigating the challenges of a male-centric society. Born to Jewish immigrant parents, Ferber faced economic hardships that influenced her portrayal of strong, complex female characters. Her commitment to depicting the realities of women's lives in the early 20th century resonates throughout this work, making it a profound exploration of ambition, identity, and resilience. Emma McChesney and Co is an essential read for those interested in early feminist literature, social history, and character-driven narratives. Ferber's masterful storytelling invites the reader to reflect on contemporary issues surrounding gender, work, and personal aspirations, making the novel as relevant today as it was upon its publication.

So Big Edna Ferber, 2023-01-06 So Big is a 1924 novel written by Edna Ferber. The book was inspired by the life of Antje Paarlberg in the Dutch community of South Holland, Illinois, a Chicago suburb. It was a best-seller in the United States and won the Pulitzer Prize for the Novel in 1925. The story follows the life of a young woman, Selina Peake De Jong, who decides to be a school teacher in farming country. During her stay on the Pool family farm, she encourages the young Roelf Pool to follow his interests, which include art. Upon his mother's death, Roelf runs away to France. Meanwhile, Selina marries a Dutch farmer named Pervus. They have a child together, Dirk, whom she nicknames So Big, from the common question and answer How big is baby? So-o-o-o big! (Ferber, 2). Pervus becomes ill and dies, and Selina is forced to take over working on the farm to give Dirk a future. As Dirk gets older, he works as an architect but is more interested in making money than creating buildings and becomes a stock broker, much to his mother's disappointment. His love interest, Dallas O'Mara, an acclaimed artist, echoes this sentiment by trying to convince Dirk that there is more to life than money. Much later in life, Selina is visited by Roelf Pool, who has since become a famous sculptor. Dirk grows very distressed when, after visiting his mother's farm, he realizes that Dallas and Roelf love each other and he cannot compete with the artistically minded sculptor. In the end, Dirk comes to appreciate the wisdom of his mother, who always valued aesthetics and beauty even as she scraped out a living in a stern Dutch community. Ultimately, Dirk is left alone in his sumptuous apartment, saddened by his abandonment of artistic values. Edna Ferber was not confident about So Big. On page 32 of J. E. Smyth's biography of Ferber called Edna Ferber's Hollywood: American Fictions of Gender, Race, and History, Ferber states, I wrote it against my judgment; I wanted to write it...Nothing ever really happened in the book. It had no plot at all, as book plots go. It had a theme, but you had to read that for yourself between the lines. She argued if anything, it was a story of the triumph of

failure. She sent the book off to her publisher Doubleday apologizing, saying to Russell Doubleday, I think its publication as a book would hurt you, as publishers, and me as an author. Additionally, she later wrote, Who would be interested in a novel about a middle-aged woman in a calico dress with wispy hair and bad teeth, grubbing on a little truck farm south of Chicago? To Ferber's surprise, Doubleday loved the novel. It was a commercial success, sold hundreds of thousands of copies in its first year of publication, and became the best-selling work of fiction in America for the year 1924, according to Publishers Weekly. A number of film adaptations of the novel have been made. The first adaptation, directed by Charles Brabin, was released the same year the novel was published, with Colleen Moore in her first significant dramatic role. The 1932 adaptation, directed by William A. Wellman, featured an ensemble cast led by Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent and Bette Davis. The most recent adaptation, directed by Robert Wise in 1953, starred Jane Wyman and Sterling Hayden. This one softened the ending considerably by including a reconciliation between Dirk and his mother. A satirical version of the novel appears in Bob Clampett's 1946 cartoon Book Revue. A fugitive wolf is running away from the authorities and runs past the book, which features Jimmy Durante on the cover. Durante sticks his famously large nose out and trips the wolf. (wikipedia.org)

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