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The Doll is a compilation of 'lost' short stories by Daphne du Maurier, most written early in her career and either published or discovered much later. It's safe to say this is a mixed bag, and not a book I would recommend to readers who aren't already familiar with du Maurier's stories.

The Doll: The Lost Short Stories by Daphne du Maurier

Short stories The Doll Lost for more than 70 years, this dark story of a man's obsessive passion for Rebecca, a mysterious violinist, hasn't been published since it appeared in a small collection...

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The Doll: The Lost Short Stories by Daphne du Maurier. About the Book: Daphne du Maurier's most famous works include the novel Rebecca and the short story "The Birds," and today Cemetery Dance Publications is pleased to announce a collection of 13 impressive stories written by Daphne du Maurier before she was 23 years old.

The Doll: The Lost Short Stories: Cemetery Dance Publications

'The Doll' was first published in The Editor Regrets, a collection of short stories edited by George Joseph, published by Michael Joseph in 1937. Du Maurier refers to the story in her memoir Myself When Young, which dates it as having been written in 1928. 'And Now to God the Father' was the first story of du Maurier's to be published.

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I once had a sweet little doll, dears, The prettiest doll in the world; Her cheeks were so red and white, dears, And her hair was so charmingly curled. But I lost my poor little doll, dears, As I played on the heath one day; And I cried for her more than a week, dears, But I never could find where she lay. I found my poor little doll, dears,

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The Doll: The Lost Short Stories: Du Maurier, Daphne, Dame ...

The lost stories of Daphne du Maurier, collected in one volume for the first time. Before she wrote Rebecca, the novel that would cement her reputation as a twentieth-century literary giant, a young Daphne du Maurier penned short fiction in which she explored the images, themes, and concerns that informed her later work. Originally published in periodicals during the early 1930s, many of these ...

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Jeers and laughter drowned his voice. A man pointed a trembling finger at him. 'Aye, talk of peace, Guthrie, you weak-limbed fool. With your wife even now shaming your bed with a stranger. We'll have new blood in the island, I reckon.' A chorus of voices joined in, laughing, and they pointed at him.

The Doll: The Lost Short Stories (Daphne Du Maurier ...

Now The Doll: The Lost Short Stories provides a glimpse of that vision in the making. This slim volume contains eight stories that were originally published in the U.K. volume *Early Stories* and five that first appeared in periodicals during the 1930s. With the exception of "The Limpet" (1959), all were written before du Maurier had reached the age of twenty-three, and they are, for the most part, experiments in gothic horror, Victorian melodrama, farce, fantasy, and interior monologue.

The Doll: The Lost Short Stories - The Barnes & Noble Review

These stories are pretty good overall, but I highly recommend the other DuMaurier short story collection, "Don't Look Now and other Stories," which includes "The Birds" and so many other rich, well-crafted short works! Like most DD fans, I liked her novel Rebecca but when I read these short stories I realized how talented she actually was.

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Amazon.com: Customer reviews: The Doll: The Lost Short Stories

Joliet is a doll who has stayed in one cursed family for generations. For a grand total of 4 generations, the doll has cursed all the women in my family. It seems, every woman in the family gives birth to two children, a girl and a boy. But sadly, the son always dies under mysterious circumstances on the 3rd day of his life.

10 Most Scary True Stories about Haunted Dolls | Horror Galore

The doll : the lost short stories. [Daphne Du Maurier] -- Comprised of eight stories that were published in a small UK volume called Early stories, which is long out of print, and five stories that were published in periodicals during the early 1930s.

The doll : the lost short stories (Book, 2011) [WorldCat.org]

The doll : the lost short stories. [Daphne Du Maurier] -- Thirteen stories, some of which have only appeared in magazine form, that Du Maurier wrote when she was just beginning her career. Taken together, the collection demonstrates the growth of her ...

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The Doll: The Lost Short Stories. Review The Doll: The Lost Short Stories. by Daphne du Maurier. Think buried treasure: When previously undiscovered works by a writer you love come to light, it seems miraculous. You thought, dolefully, that there wasn't any more --- and suddenly, there is! The catch is that these "lost" novels or stories ...

"Du Maurier is in a class by herself." -New York Times Perhaps best known for her immortal gothic masterwork Rebecca—the basis for the Academy Award-winning motion picture directed by Alfred Hitchcock—Daphne de Maurier began her illustrious writing career penning short stories. In The Doll, thirteen of du Maurier's early shorter fictional works have been collected—each story written before the author's twenty-third birthday and some in print for the first time since the 1930s. Compelling tales of human foibles and tragic romance, the stories in The Doll represent the emergence of a remarkable literary talent who later went on to create Jamaica Inn, The Birds, and other classic works. This breathtaking collection of short fiction belongs on the bookshelf of every Daphne du Maurier fan.

Based on a true story about Franz Kafka Inspired by a true story, Kafka and the Doll recounts a

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remarkable gesture of kindness from one of the world's most bewildering and iconic writers. In the fall of 1923, Franz Kafka encountered a distraught little girl on a walk in the park. She'd lost her doll and was inconsolable. Kafka told her the doll wasn't lost, but instead, traveling the world and having grand adventures! And to reassure her, Kafka began delivering letters from the doll to the girl for weeks. The legend of Kafka and the doll has captivated imaginations for decades as it reveals the playful and compassionate side of a man known for his dark and brooding tales. Kafka and the Doll is a testament to living life to the fullest and to the life-changing power of storytelling.

A room with many small doors, a dream hitchhiker, furniture that moves by itself. A middle-aged housewife who desperately wants to be noticed. A child who collects macabre items. In these pages you'll find strange encounters, dolls with secrets, and creepy children. Haunted ears. A long-lost daughter come home. Nightmares come true. Stories that explore grief, time, relationships, decisions, and everything in between. Stories that haunt... and inspire. Welcome to The Doll Room.

"There are shades of David Lynch, Margaret Atwood and Angela Carter in this collection of feminist allegories and surreal skits" (The Guardian). Dolls, mirrors, tinned foods, malfunctioning bodies—the seemingly banal quickly turns unsettling in this debut story collection. A woman laments having to send her children to daycare before turning into a wolf and eating them both in "The Mouse Queen." "Waxy" explores a dystopian world where failure to register for exams can result in blackmail. And in "Unstitching," a woman unstitches her own body to reveal her new form, which resembles a sewing machine. With the thirteen stories collected in The Doll's Alphabet, Camilla Grudova proves herself to be "a canny collage artist with an eye for the comically macabre." While Grudova draws "her images from Victorian and Edwardian aesthetics . . . her ironies and insights about the inequalities in relationships between men and women feel startlingly current (Publishers Weekly).

This Bram Stoker Award-winning collection is "certain to stick in your mind long after you've turned the last page" (St. Louis Post-Dispatch). Includes "Big Momma," a finalist for the International Thriller Writers Award for Best Short Story Here are six of Joyce Carol Oates's most "frightening—and deeply disturbing—short stories" (Pittsburgh Post-Gazette). In the titular story, a boy becomes obsessed with his cousin's doll after her tragic death. As he grows older, he begins to collect "found dolls" from surrounding neighborhoods . . . each with its own sinister significance. In "Gun Accident," a teenage girl is delighted to house-sit for her favorite teacher, until an intruder forces his way inside—changing more than one life forever. The collection closes with the taut tale of a mystery bookstore owner whose designs on a rare bookshop in scenic New Hampshire devolve into a menacing game

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with real-life consequences. "At the heart of each story is a predator-prey relationship, and what makes them so terrifying is that most of us can easily picture ourselves as the prey, at least at some time during our lives" (Minneapolis Star-Tribune). "Everything she writes, in whatever genre, has an air of dread, because she deals in vulnerabilities and inevitabilities, in the desperate needs that drive people . . . to their fates. A sense of helplessness is the essence of horror, and Oates conveys that feeling as well as any writer around." -Terrence Rafferty, The New York Times Book Review "One of the stranger parts of the human condition may be our deep fascination, and at times troubling exploration, of the darker aspects of our nature . . . No other author explores the ugly, and at times, blazingly unapologetic underbelly of these impulses quite like Joyce Carol Oates in The Doll-Master." -Pittsburgh Post-Gazette "In her new collection . . . [Oates] relishes moments of gothic melodrama, while rooting them firmly in grindingly ordinary American lives." -The Guardian "Oates convincingly demonstrates her mastery of the macabre with this superlative story collection . . . This devil's half-dozen of dread and suspense is a must read." -Publishers Weekly, starred review

The memory of the doll Dulcy lost becomes more wonderful and exaggerated each time she talks about it.

To celebrate the launch of Quick Reads in 2006, The Sun ran a short story competition called 'Get Britain Reading' in order to find the hidden talent among its ten million readers. It was judged by Sun columnist and bestselling author Jane Moore. The Sun Book of Short Stories contains a selection of the winning entries. They may make you smile, laugh or cry - but all of them are sure to entertain you.

The Little Girl and the Tiny Doll by Aingelda Ardizzone and illustrated by Edward Ardizzone has been delighting generations of children. There was once a tiny doll who belonged to a girl who did not care for dolls. One day when the little girl was shopping in the supermarket with her mother, she threw the tiny doll into a deep freeze. So the tiny doll had to stay there, cold and lonely, and frightened by people shuffling all the food round her. But someone came along who felt sorry for her, and thought of ways to make her happier, so the tiny doll began to smile again.

"Daphne du Maurier is in a class by herself." --New York Times A married couple on holiday in Venice are caught up in a sinister series of events. A lonely schoolmaster is impelled to investigate a mysterious American couple. A young woman loses her cool when she confronts her father's old friend on a lonely island. A party of British pilgrims meet strange phenomena and possible disaster in the Holy Land. A

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scientist abandons his scruples while trying to tap the energy of the dying mind. Collecting five stories of mystery and slow, creeping horror, Daphne Du Maurier's Don't Look Now and Other Stories showcases her unique blend of sympathy and spine-tingling suspense.

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