

# The Uncommon Reader Book

## Alan Bennett

The Uncommon Reader Alan Bennett, 2022-12-27 From one of England's most celebrated writers, a funny and superbly observed novella about the Queen of England and the subversive power of reading. When her corgis stray into a mobile library parked near Buckingham Palace, the Queen feels duty-bound to borrow a book. Discovering the joy of reading widely (from J. R. Ackerley, Jean Genet, and Ivy Compton-Burnett to the classics) and intelligently, she finds that her view of the world changes dramatically. Abetted in her newfound obsession by Norman, a young man from the royal kitchens, the Queen comes to question the prescribed order of the world and loses patience with the routines of her role as monarch. Her new passion for reading initially alarms the palace staff and soon leads to surprising and very funny consequences for the country at large. With the poignant and mischievous wit of *The History Boys*, England's best-loved author Alan Bennett revels in the power of literature to change even the most uncommon reader's life.

**The Uncommon Reader** Alan Bennett, 2007 'Oh Norman,' said the Queen, 'the prime minister doesn't seem to have read any Hardy. Perhaps you could find him one of our old paperbacks on his way out.' Had the dogs not taken exception to the strange van parked in the royal grounds, the Queen might never have learnt of the Westminster travelling library's weekly visits to the palace. But finding herself at its steps, she goes up to apologise for all the yapping and ends up taking out a novel by Ivy Compton-Burnett, last borrowed in 1989. Duff read though it proves to be, upbrings demands she finish it and, so as not to appear rude, she withdraws another. This second, more fortunate choice of book awakens in Her Majesty a passion for reading so great that her public duties begin to suffer. And so, as she devours work by everyone from Hardy to Brookner to Proust to Samuel Beckett, her equerries conspire to bring the Queen's literary odyssey to a close. Subversive and highly enjoyable, *The Uncommon Reader* offers the perfect argument for reading, written by one of its great champions, Alan Bennett.

**An Uncommon Reader** Helen Smith, 2017-12-12 One of *The Sunday Times*' (U.K.) Books of the Year Garnett's life will not need to be written again. —Andrew Morton, *Times Literary Supplement* A penetrating biography of the most important English-language editor of the early twentieth century. During the course of a career spanning half a century, Edward Garnett—editor, critic, and reader for hire—would become one of the most influential men in twentieth-century English literature. Known for his incisive criticism and unwavering conviction in matters of taste, Garnett was responsible for

identifying and nurturing the talents of a generation of the greatest writers in the English language, from Joseph Conrad to John Galsworthy, Henry Green to Edward Thomas, T. E. Lawrence to D. H. Lawrence. In *An Uncommon Reader*, Helen Smith brings to life Garnett's intimate and at times stormy relationships with those writers. ("I have always suffered a little from a sense of injustice at your hands," Galsworthy complained in a letter.) All turned to Garnett for advice and guidance at critical moments in their careers, and their letters and diaries—in which Garnett often features as a feared but deeply admired protagonist—tell us not only about their creative processes, but also about their hopes and fears. Beyond his connections to some of the greatest minds in literary history, we also come to know Edward as the husband of Constance Garnett—the prolific translator responsible for introducing Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, and Chekhov to an English language readership—and as the father of David "Bunny" Garnett, who would make a name for himself as a writer and publisher. "Mr. Edward Garnett occupies a unique position in the literary history of our age," E. M. Forster wrote. "He has done more than any living writer to discover and encourage the genius of other writers, and he has done it without any desire for personal prestige." An absorbing and masterfully researched portrait of a man who was a defining influence on the modern literary landscape, *An Uncommon Reader* asks us to consider the multifaceted meaning of literary genius.

**Untold Stories** Alan Bennett, 2008-09-04 Alan Bennett's first collection of prose since *Writing Home* takes in all his major writings over the last ten years. The title piece is a poignant family memoir with an account of the marriage of his parents, the lives and deaths of his aunts and the uncovering of a long-held family secret. Bennett, as always, is both amusing and poignant, whether he's discussing his modest childhood or his work with the likes of Maggie Smith, Thora Hird and John Gielgud. Also included are his much celebrated diaries for the years 1996 to 2004. At times heartrending and at others extremely funny, *Untold Stories* is a matchless and unforgettable anthology. Since the success of *Beyond the Fringe* in the 1960s Alan Bennett has delighted audiences worldwide with his gentle humour and wry observations about life. His many works include *Forty Years On*, *The Lady in the Van*, *Talking Heads*, *A Question of Attribution* and *The Madness of King George*. *The History Boys* opened to great acclaim at the National in 2004, and is winner of the Evening Standard Award, the South Bank Award and the Critics' Circle Award for Best New Play. 'Perhaps the best loved of English writers alive today.' Sunday Telegraph *Untold Stories* is published jointly with Profile Books.

*Writing Home* Alan Bennett, 2008-09-04 Already a bestseller, this is a wonderfully entertaining collection of Alan Bennett's prose writings. *Writing Home* brings together diaries, reminiscences and reviews to give us a unique and unforgettable portrait of one of England's leading playwrights. As a memoir it covers the production of his very first play, *Forty Years On*, which starred John Gielgud. His television series 'Talking Heads' has become a modern-day classic; as part of the 1960s revue 'Beyond the Fringe' Bennett helped to kick-start the English satire revolution, and has since remained one of our leading dramatists, most recently with *The History Boys* at the National Theatre. At the heart of the book is *The Lady*

in *The Van*, since adapted into a radio play featuring Dame Maggie Smith. It is the true account of Miss Mary Shepherd, a homeless tramp who took up residence in Bennett's garden and stayed for fifteen years. This new edition also includes Bennett's introduction to his Oscar-nominated screenplay for *The Madness of King George* and his more recent diaries.

*The Pursuit of Love* Nancy Mitford, 2021-05-04 *Love in a Cold Climate* is the sequel to Nancy Mitford's bestselling novel *The Pursuit of Love*. 'How lovely - green velvet and silver. I call that a dream, so soft and delicious, too.' She rubbed a fold of the skirt against her cheek. 'Mine's silver lame, it smells like a bird cage when it gets hot but I do love it. Aren't you thankful evening skirts are long again?' Ah, the dresses! But oh, the monotony of the Season, with its endless run of glittering balls. Even fabulously fashionable Polly Hampton - with her startling good looks and excellent social connections - is beginning to wilt under the glare. Groomed for the perfect marriage by her mother, fearsome Lady Montdore, Polly instead scandalises society by declaring her love for her uncle 'Boy' Dougdale, the Lecherous Lecturer, and promptly eloping to France. But the consequences of this union no one could quite expect . . . *Love in a Cold Climate* is the wickedly funny follow-up to *The Pursuit of Love*. 'Entirely original, inimitable and irresistible' Philip Hensher, *Spectator* Nancy Mitford was the eldest of the infamous Mitford sisters, known for her membership in 'The Bright Young Things' clique of the 1920s and an intimate of Evelyn Waugh; she produced witty, satirical novels with a cast of characters taken directly from the aristocratic social scene of which she was a part. Her novels, *Wigs on the Green*, *The Pursuit of Love*, *The Blessing* and *Don't Tell Alfred*, are available in single paperback editions from Penguin or as part of *The Penguin Complete Novels of Nancy Mitford* which also includes *Highland Fling*, *Christmas Pudding* and *Pigeon Pie*. This edition of *Love in a Cold Climate* is introduced by actor, director and writer Alan Cumming.

*The Lady in the Van* Alan Bennett, 2009-02-19 Adapted by the author from his autobiographical memoir, *The Lady in the Van* tells the story of Miss Mary Shepherd, whom Alan Bennett first came across when she was living in the street near his home in Camden Town. Taking refuge with her van in his garden originally for three months, she ended up staying fifteen years. Funny, touching and unexpectedly spectacular, *The Lady in the Van* marked the return to the stage of one of our leading playwrights. *The Lady in the Van* with Maggie Smith opened at the Queen's Theatre, London, in December 1999.

***The Little Bookstore of Big Stone Gap*** Wendy Welch, 2012-10-02 An inspiring true story about losing your place, finding your purpose, and building a community one book at a time. Wendy Welch and her husband had always dreamed of owning a bookstore, so when they left their high-octane jobs for a simpler life in an Appalachian coal town, they seized an unexpected opportunity to pursue thier dream. The only problems? A declining U.S. economy, a small town with no industry, and the advent of the e-book. They also had no idea how to run a bookstore. Against all odds, but with optimism, the help of their Virginian mountain community, and an abiding love for books, they succeeded in establishing more than a thriving business - they built a community. *The Little Bookstore of Big Stone Gap* is the little bookstore that could: how two people,

two cats, two dogs, and thirty-eight thousand books helped a small town find its heart. It is a story about people and books, and how together they create community.

**City of the Uncommon Thief** Lynne Bertrand, 2022-03-01 A dark and intricate fantasy, *City of the Uncommon Thief* is the story of a quarantined city gripped by fear and of the war that can free it. Guilders work. Foundlings scrub the bogs. Needles bind. Swords tear. And men leave. There is nothing uncommon in this city. I hope Errol Thebes is dead. We both know he is safer that way. In a walled city of a mile-high iron guild towers, many things are common knowledge: No book in any of the city's libraries reveals its place on a calendar or a map. No living beasts can be found within the city's walls. And no good comes to the guildler or foundling who trespasses too far from their labors. Even on the tower rooftops, where Errol Thebes and the rest of the city's teenagers pass a few short years under an open sky, no one truly believes anything uncommon is possible within the city walls. But one guildmaster has broken tradition to protect her child, and now the whole city faces an uncommon threat: a pair of black iron spikes that has the power of both sword and needle on the rib cages of men has gone missing, but the mayhem they cause rises everywhere. If the spikes are not found, no wall will be high enough to protect the city—or the world beyond it. And Errol Thebes? He's not dead and he's certainly not safe.

*How Novels Work* John Mullan, 2008-02-14 Never has contemporary fiction been more widely discussed and passionately analysed; recent years have seen a huge growth in the number of reading groups and in the interest of a non-academic readership in the discussion of how novels work. Drawing on his weekly Guardian column, 'Elements of Fiction', John Mullan examines novels mostly of the last ten years, many of which have become firm favourites with reading groups. He reveals the rich resources of novelistic technique, setting recent fiction alongside classics of the past. Nick Hornby's adoption of a female narrator is compared to Daniel Defoe's; Ian McEwan's use of weather is set against Austen's and Hardy's; Carole Shield's chapter divisions are likened to Fanny Burney's. Each section shows how some basic element of fiction is used. Some topics (like plot, dialogue, or location) will appear familiar to most novel readers; others (metanarrative, prolepsis, amplification) will open readers' eyes to new ways of understanding and appreciating the writer's craft. *How Novels Work* explains how the pleasures of novel reading often come from the formal ingenuity of the novelist. It is an entertaining and stimulating exploration of that ingenuity. Addressed to anyone who is interested in the close reading of fiction, it makes visible techniques and effects we are often only half-aware of as we read. It shows that literary criticism is something that all fiction enthusiasts can do. Contemporary novels discussed include: Monica Ali's *Brick Lane*; Martin Amis's *Money*; Margaret Atwood's *The Blind Assassin*; A.S. Byatt's *Possession*; Jonathan Coe's *The Rotters' Club*; J.M. Coetzee's *Disgrace*; Michael Cunningham's *The Hours*; Don DeLillo's *Underworld*; Michel Faber's *The Crimson Petal and the White*; Ian Fleming's *From Russia with Love*; Jonathan Franzen's *The Corrections*; Mark Haddon's *The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-time*; Patricia Highsmith's *Ripley under Ground*; Alan Hollinghurst's *The Spell*; Nick Hornby's *How to Be Good*; Ian McEwan's

Atonement; John le Carré's *The Constant Gardener*; Andrea Levy's *Small Island*; David Mitchell's *Cloud Atlas*; Andrew O'Hagan's *Personality*; Orhan Pamuk's *My Name Is Red*; Ann Patchett's *Bel Canto*; Ruth Rendell's *Adam and Eve* and *Pinch Me*; Philip Roth's *The Human Stain*; Jonathan Safran Foer's *Everything Is Illuminated*; Carol Shields's *Unless*; Zadie Smith's *White Teeth*; Muriel Spark's *Aiding and Abetting*; Graham Swift's *Last Orders*; Donna Tartt's *The Secret History*; William Trevor's *The Hill Bachelors*; and Richard Yates's *Revolutionary Road* .

*A Life Like Other People's* Alan Bennett,2009-09-03 Alan Bennett's *A Life Like Other People's* is a poignant family memoir offering a portrait of his parents' marriage and recalling his Leeds childhood, Christmases with Grandma Peel, and the lives, loves and deaths of his unforgettable aunts Kathleen and Myra. Bennett's powerful account of his mother's descent into depression and later dementia comes hand in hand with the uncovering of a long-held tragic secret. A heartrending and at times irresistibly funny work of autobiography by one of the best-loved English writers alive today.

*Uncommon Type* Tom Hanks,2017-10-17 NATIONAL BESTSELLER • A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR: NPR, USA Today • A collection of “first-rate” short stories (The New York Times) that explore—with great affection, humor, and insight—the human condition in all its foibles. A small-town newspaper columnist with old-fashioned views of the modern world. A World War II veteran grappling with his emotional and physical scars. A second-rate actor plunged into sudden stardom and a whirlwind press junket. Four friends traveling to the moon in a rocketship built in the backyard. These are just some of the stories that Tom Hanks captures in his first work of fiction. The stories are linked by one thing: in each of them, a typewriter plays a part, sometimes minor, sometimes central. To many, typewriters represent a level of craftsmanship, beauty, and individuality that is harder and harder to find in the modern world. In these stories, Hanks gracefully reaches that typewriter-worthy level. By turns whimsical, witty, and moving, *Uncommon Type* establishes him as a welcome and wonderful new voice in contemporary fiction.

*Uncommon Sense Teaching* Barbara Oakley, PhD,Beth Rogowsky EdD,Terrence J. Sejnowski,2021-06-15 Top 10 Pick for Learning Ladders’ Best Books for Educators Summer 2021 A groundbreaking guide to improve teaching based on the latest research in neuroscience, from the bestselling author of *A Mind for Numbers*. Neuroscientists and cognitive scientists have made enormous strides in understanding the brain and how we learn, but little of that insight has filtered down to the way teachers teach. *Uncommon Sense Teaching* applies this research to the classroom for teachers, parents, and anyone interested in improving education. Topics include: • keeping students motivated and engaged, especially with online learning • helping students remember information long-term, so it isn't immediately forgotten after a test • how to teach inclusively in a diverse classroom where students have a wide range of abilities Drawing on research findings as well as the authors' combined decades of experience in the classroom, *Uncommon Sense Teaching* equips readers with the tools to enhance their teaching, whether they're seasoned professionals or parents trying to offer extra support for their children's education.

**You Should Come With Me Now** M. John Harrison, 2017-11-23 M. John Harrison is a cartographer of the liminal. His work sits at the boundaries between genres – horror and science fiction, fantasy and travel writing – just as his characters occupy the no man’s land between the spatial and the spiritual. Here, in his first collection of short fiction for over 15 years, we see the master of the New Wave present unsettling visions of contemporary urban Britain, as well as supernatural parodies of the wider, political landscape. From gelatinous aliens taking over the world’s financial capitals, to the middle-aged man escaping the pressures of fatherhood by going missing in his own house... these are weird stories for weird times. ‘M. John Harrison’s slippery, subversive stories mix the eerie and familiar into beguiling, alarming marvels. No one writes quite like him; no one I can think of writes such flawless sentences, or uses them to such disorientating effect.’ – Olivia Laing, author of *The Lonely City* ‘These stories map a rediscovered fictional hinterland, one tucked behind the glossier edifices of modernity and genre with views down alleyways into pubs and flats where Patrick Hamilton glares balefully at J. G. Ballard.’ – Will Eaves, author of *This is Paradise* ‘M. John Harrison moves elegantly, passionately, from genre to genre, his prose lucent and wise, his stories published as SF or as fantasy, as horror or as mainstream fiction. In each playing field, he wins awards, and makes it look so easy. His prose is deceptively simple, each word considered and placed where it can sink deepest and do the most damage.’ – Neil Gaiman, author of *American Gods* ‘With an austere and deeply moving humanism, M. John Harrison proves what only those crippled by respectability still doubt – that science fiction can be literature, of the very greatest kind.’ – China Miéville, author of *Perdido Street Station*

*A Little Taste of Poison* R. J. Anderson, 2017-09-26 Twelve-year-old Isaveth eagerly accepts an opportunity to study at the most exclusive magical school in the city but her scholarship might prove to be more a trap than a gift.

*Uncommon* Tony Dungy, 2011-03-15 The New York Times bestseller is now in softcover with a bonus chapter on how the “Dare to Be Uncommon” movement is reaching schools, teams, and families across the country and an update on Tony’s life since retiring as head coach of the Indianapolis Colts. What does it take to live a life of significance? When Indianapolis Colts coach Tony Dungy took home the trophy in Super Bowl XLI, fans around the world looked to him as the epitome of success. Athletic victory, professional excellence, fame and celebrity, awards and honors—he had it all. But even in that moment, he knew those achievements had little to do with his ultimate significance as a man. Coach Dungy still passionately believes that there is a different path to significance—a path characterized by attitudes, ambitions, and allegiances that are all too rare but uncommonly rewarding. In the New York Times best seller *Uncommon*, Dungy reveals secrets to achieving significance that he has learned from his remarkable parents, his athletic and coaching career, his mentors, and his walk with God.

*Keeping On Keeping On* Alan Bennett, 2017-11-07 One of NPR’s Best Books of the Year: “Humorous, surprising, disarmingly human” essays and comic pieces from one of England’s national treasures (The Washington Post Book World). A Milwaukee Journal Sentinel Best Book of the Year A Lambda Literary Award finalist Bringing together the hilarious,

revealing, and lucidly intelligent writing of one of England's best-known literary figures, *Keeping On Keeping On* contains Tony Award-winning playwright, Oscar-nominated screenwriter, and actor Alan Bennett's diaries from 2005 to 2015—with everything from his much celebrated essays to his irreverent comic pieces and reviews—reflecting on a decade that saw four major theater premieres and the films of *The History Boys* and *The Lady in the Van*. This entertaining chronicle of a life in letters comes from a “singular voice [with] a highly tuned ironic wit—his special brand of gentleness laced with arsenic” (*The New York Times Book Review*). “Part of the pleasure of his diaries is the sense that [Bennett] tells them things he would never say out loud.” —*The New York Review of Books* “Consistently funny and touching.” —*The Telegraph*

**Parnassus on Wheels** Christopher Morley, 2023-12-01 Christopher Morley's story *Parnassus on Wheels* is a joy. Helen McGill, a middle-aged spinster, has spent her life caring for her brother Andrew and their lucrative traveling bookshop known as Parnassus. This book is classified as historical fiction, and it is a brilliant collection of ideas compacted into a single draft for readers of all ages to read. With an eye-catching new cover and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of *Parnassus on Wheels* is both current and legible. She, on the other hand, yearns for adventure and freedom. Helen's life takes an unexpected turn when Roger Mifflin, an interesting and strange story salesman, appears at her door with an offer to buy Parnassus. Fearing that her brother is wasting his life on the road, Helen decides to sell the bookstore and embark on her own creative trip. As she meets new people and navigates the world of bookselling, she rapidly realizes that living on the road can be both exciting and challenging. Helen and Roger form an unusual and touching friendship as they travel together, discovering not only literary delights but additionally the joys of company.

**True Honor** Dee Henderson, 2011-02-17 CIA officer Darcy St. James is after a man who knew September 11 would happen—a man who chose to profit from the knowledge. Navy SEAL Sam “Cougar” Houston is busy: The intelligence Darcy is generating has his team deploying around the world. Under the pressure of war, their romance flourishes. But it may be a short relationship: for the terrorists have chosen their next targets, and Darcy's name is high on the list. *Uncommon Heroes: Welcome to a world where friendships go deep, loyalties stand strong, and uncommon heroes perform the toughest jobs in the world.* Dee Henderson's military romance series provides a detailed passage into the world of the military and homeland heroes, and those they love.

**Four Stories** Alan Bennett, 2015-12-03 Like everything Bennett does, these stories are playful, witty and painfully observant of ordinary people's foibles. They all have brilliant twists, are immensely entertaining and highly moral. And all are modern classics. *The Laying on of Hands* The painfully observant account of a memorial service for a masseur to the famous. *The Clothes They Stood Up In* The comic tale of an elderly couple's trials after their flat is stripped completely bare. *Father! Father! Burning Bright* The savage satire on the family of a dying man who rules over them from his hospital bed. *The Lady in the Van* The true story of the eccentric old woman who is invited to live in a homeowner's front garden. She stays there, in

her van, for fifteen years. The home is Alan Bennett's. It became a West End hit and a major film, starring Maggie Smith.

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