

Chapter 1 : Catherine Cookson - Book Series In Order

Dame Catherine Ann Cookson, DBE (née McMullen; 27 June - 11 June) was a British author. She is in the top 20 of most widely read British novelists with sales topping million, while retaining a relatively low profile in the world of celebrity writers.

Moreover, she is credited for writing the story for the highly acclaimed film, *Colour Blind*. She was raised by her grandparents as she was an illegitimate child of an alcoholic mother, whom she first assumed to be her sister. She moved to East Jarrow, County Durham with her grandparents and the location served as the setting for her novels. At the age of 13 she left the school without completing her studies. Henceforth, she took up a number of odd jobs to support herself and saved every single penny so she could buy a house. After years of hardships, she eventually settled down, marrying a high school teacher, Tom Cookson. She suffered from rare vascular disease that resulted in her four consecutive miscarriages. The tragic series of events led to her mental breakdown and she convalesced for a decade. So as toward off the perpetually settled depression, Cookson found console in writing. In , she made her writing debut with *Kate Hannigan*. Although the novel was categorized as romance, Cookson shared her discontent regarding its stereotypical classification. She claimed her novels to be of historical nature primarily. Subsequently, she wrote numerous novel, short stories and autobiographies in series format. For instance, she once visited a mine as the female protagonist she created is shown to be located in a mining area. Leading an ordinary life in her youth, she longed to write about the privileged class. However, she grew up to realize that the extraordinary stories lies with the ordinary people, hence she pursued their stories in her writing. Furthermore, her literary works have been translated into twenty different languages. She authored almost hundred books and over million copies of her works have been sold worldwide. The popularity of her literary work is evident by the fact that she enjoyed the title of the most borrowed author from public libraries in the UK. She continued to hold the title for seventeen years until after her demise. Additionally, she profusely contributed to other forms of arts and entertainment. Most of her works were adapted for big and small screen, radio and theater. Her novel, titled *A Grand Man*, was taken up for film adaptation, released in as *Jacqueline*. In fact, she gained the utmost popularity through television. ITV adapted her eighteen books in a drama series which received highest ratings over the decade. The success of her works brought her great wealth but she remained frugal. She began philanthropic work discreetly and made huge difference in the lives of impoverished suffering patients and struggling writers. Catherine Cookson continued to write till her final years and passed away at the age of .

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Chapter 2 : Welcome - The Catherine Cookson Charitable Trust

Catherine Cookson was born in Tyne Dock, the illegitimate daughter of a poverty-stricken woman, Kate, who Catherine believed was her older sister.

General Fiction Feb Alison Read, orphaned at the age of two, had for some years lived and worked with Paul Aylmer, her appointed guardian. Paul, an experienced antiques dealer whose business thrived in the south-coast town of Sealock, had come to rely on Alison, who had General Fiction Nov With a harsh childhood behind him, Riley left school with little but optimism, secure in the knowledge that one of his teachers, Fred Beardsley, had faith in his future. On honeymoon in Paris, Fred and his wife are amazed to find Riley appointed as a Historical Romance Mar Ellen Jebeau married a man who did little but dream, and who then died with debt his only legacy. Whatever else her marriage had lacked, however, she had her son Joseph. Ellen resolved he should have all in life she had missed and to achieve that end Romance Mar As a man who has clawed his way to the top in late nineteenth-century England, Samuel Fairbrother sees the purchase of a mansion on the outskirts of Fellburn as a fitting display of wealth, but his clashes with the disdainful butler Maitland almost d Romance As soon as she saw Shekinah Hall on the wild moorlands near Hexham, Constance Stapleton was attracted to it. With her marriage to Jim on the brink of collapse, Connie sensed that the move would initiate the separation from Jim she knew was inevitable She was discovered by a local man who, because of a disfigurement, was known therea Romance Money is tight in the farming communities around Fellburn in the s, so when Hector Stewart announces that he is to marry wealthy Moira Conelly, it is his son Daniel who guesses the real reason for the union. However, Moira has not been entirel General Fiction Nov Set against the Northumbrian coast in the s, the events of this love story take place over one day: General Fiction Mar Even in the heat of battle, Geoff Fulton would always carry with him the memory of the night he was on leave, when his timely intervention rescued fourteen-year-old Lizzie Gillespie from the oldest of perils for a young girl. The year was and t General Fiction Jan The day Joe Remington brought his new bride to Fell Rise, he had already sensed she might not settle easily into his home just outside the Tyneside town of Fellburn. Historical Romance The Golden Straw, as it would be named, was a large, broad-brimmed hat presented to Emily Pearson by her long-time friend and employer Mabel Arkwright, milliner and modiste. And before long it was to her employer that Emily owed the gift of the busin Historical Romance Struggling to maintain a facade of family harmony for the sake of their religious beliefs and three grown children, Winifred and Daniel Coulson begin a legacy in which their youngest son, Donald, must choose between the values of the past and present

Chapter 3 : Trust - The Catherine Cookson Charitable Trust

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But if you stand and look it in the face, God will pour into you the bravery of grace. Catherine Cookson had a tough upbringing. She was raised by her grandparents, and grew up believing her mother, who suffered with alcohol addiction, was her sister. She left school at 14, and later took a laundry job, before relocating to run a laundry service in Hastings. Here she met her husband, Tom Cookson, a teacher at Hastings Grammar school. Dame Catherine suffered four miscarriages in the late stages of pregnancy. The diagnosis was telangiectasia, a rare vascular disease causing bleeding from the nose, fingers and stomach. She suffered severe depression – turmoil lasting a decade. But she found salvation. Writing was therapeutic for Dame Catherine, helping her cope with depression. Her first novel, *Kate Hannigan*, was published in 1954. She went on to write over 30 books, selling more than million copies, her novels being translated into at least 20 languages. She described her books as historic novels about people and conditions she knew. She died at 91, completing her final stories from her sickbed. Longstanding Legacy Dame Catherine became a multi-millionaire following her success. She also helped the university fund its Hatton Gallery and library. Furthermore, financial support went to less fortunate writers. Today the Catherine Cookson Trust continues to make donations to worthy causes in the UK, especially to young or disadvantaged people in North East England, where Dame Catherine grew up. How Can I Help? The trust receives royalties from every book and DVD sold. This money facilitates our charitable donations. Would you like to explore the literature of Catherine Cookson for the first time? Enjoy a renowned story whilst supporting a great cause. Below is just a small selection of books still in print, many more are available worldwide in over 20 languages. More can be found here. Below is just a small selection of the books still in print, many more are available worldwide in over 20 languages, more can be found here. The Catherine Cookson Trust and You! You could be eligible for a grant. In particular, we aim to meet the needs of North East England, where Dame Catherine grew up and lived much of her adult life. There is no application form. With no set format or time limit for applications, many groups are able to apply that might otherwise be restricted. Each application is considered individually. We will contact you with details on how to proceed. This form also provides more information about eligibility. She never wanted to hear that name again. She was a woman for better for worse. The charity undertakes its charitable activities through grant making and awards grants to a number of institutions in furtherance of its charitable activities. Click the link below to find out more:

Chapter 4 : Books by Catherine Cookson (Author of The Silent Lady)

Catherine Ann McMullen was born on 27 June in Tyne Dock, England, UK. She grew up as daughter of Rose and John McMullen, but was the illegitimate daughter of Kate Fawcett, whom she believed to be her older sister, and Alexander Davies, a bigamist.

But here are some of the fine, fine fellows who make us go all gooey inside. This is only one of the unusual things about the hero of *The Glass Virgin*. The other is just how massively wonderful he is. Why, he even calls himself "Ben Smith-Jones-or-Robinson" in mocking reference to his own rocky childhood, and when Millie finally decides to pick him as her partner, he keeps expecting her to "come to her senses" and leave him. And did we mention the fact he almost dies while saving Millie from an evil thug? So it would be completely understandable if Matthew Turnbull just decided to shun the world and look after number one. Instead, he becomes the selfless devotee of orphan girl Cissie Brodie and her many siblings in *The Dwelling Place*. Not only does he help them create a new home for themselves, but he arranges for them to get food, work and money, agonises over their well-being, and jeopardises his own future just to keep them happy. And in return he gets *The poor, hopeless, wonderful lovestruck fool*. But what he is, is a dashing romantic and a breath of fresh air in the bigotry-filled world of *Colour Blind*. But Michael treats her first with complete respect, and then with tender passion, facing up to lethal threats to be with her. How can you not be won over? We adore him because of what a sweet, shy softie he is behind that no-nonsense exterior. He makes his first appearance in *The Wingless Bird* when he wanders into a sweetshop and falls madly in love with shop assistant Agnes - a fact that makes his posh parents furiously indignant. Not that Charlie cares what they think. Gushingly enraptured by Agnes, he is willing to give up his privileged life to be with her. He gives them his implicit blessing while on his deathbed. Want to hear more from us? Enter your email below to receive the Drama newsletter. Email Sign up By signing up to our newsletter you accept the terms and conditions and confirm that you have had the opportunity to read our privacy policy. You can opt out at any time by clicking the unsubscribe link in the newsletter. Previous newsletters can be viewed within the newsletter archive.

Chapter 5 : Catherine Cookson | Biography, Books and Facts

Catherine Cookson was an English author. Before her death in , she was the United Kingdom's most widely read novelist, boasting sales in the hundreds of millions.

My Land of the North: Despite her fame and fortune, she maintained a relatively low profile, even in the world of celebrity writers. Catherine was the illegitimate child of Kate Fawcett, an alcoholic. She was raised by her grandparents and, as a child, she thought Kate, her mother, was her sister. Her father was later revealed by a biographer to be Alexander Davies, a bigamist and gambler from Lanarkshire. After leaving school at the age of 13, Catherine Cookson spent some time as a domestic servant before taking a laundry job at Harton Workhouse in South Shields. Eventually moving south to run the Hastings Workhouse laundry, Catherine saved enough money to purchase a large Victorian house after which she took in lodges as a means of supplementing her income. At the age of 34 June , Catherine married Tom Cookson. He was a teacher at Hastings Grammar School. She experienced four miscarriages before learning that she suffered from telangiectasia, a rare vascular disease that could result in anemia. It took Catherine a decade to recover from the mental breakdown she suffered following her miscarriages. Kate Hannigan, her first novel, was published in A lot of the work Catherine Cookson produced manifested the uncomfortable research she had to undertake to write her stories, this including going down a mine to study the setting of one of her stories. Before her death, Catherine Cookson had written nearly a hundred books, which have been translated in more than a dozen languages. Catherine spent nearly twenty years as the most borrowed author in UK public libraries. Katie Mulholland became a stage musical in , composed by Eric Boswell Ken Hill wrote and directed. Despite all the films and stage plays adapted from her work, though, it was on Television that she achieved the greatest success. Various series of dramas adapted from her work not only attracted huge ratings, but they lasted for over a decade on ITV. She wrote many novels from her sickbed, many of which were posthumously published. Her husband, Tom, died seventeen days later; the cause of his death was not disclosed. The couple learns of the widening chasm that exists between them as they wonder whether they can cross the gulf separating their worlds. The Fifteen Streets is as impressive a Catherine Cookson novel as any other; the plotting is irresistible and the characterization explains her renown as a recognized master of historical and romance fiction. Even at the beginning of her illustrious career, she had the power to captivate her audiences, delivering passion and compelling drama. While it is true that Catherine Cookson writes the most spectacular romances, there is so much more in this novel than just romance. In fact, a considerable portion of this book is dedicated to the interactions between the different families and neighbors. The characters are very interesting and likeable. Anyone that thinks of this novel as little more than fluffy romance will be surprised by the depth they discover. As their neighbors depart from the workhouse, their furniture carted off by bailiffs, the McQueen household continues to hold on to its laughter and cheer. When all else has failed, this is what has kept them strong. As with many of the Fifteen Streets residents, the McQueens are big-hearted and blunt; opinionated and often speaking with no holds barred in the face of any attempt to go against social convention. As such, there is shock when Bridget brings home her African Husband. Colour Blind tackles issues of prejudice, race, and family; delivered by the unique writing skills of Catherine Cookson, the novel is highly compelling, especially in its portrayal of the McQueens, the most hateful family anywhere. Hateful of each other, their neighbors and, inevitably, the newest addition to their family, readers are provided a firsthand glimpse into racism in the s, the destruction it unleashed and the families it destroyed. Colour Blind delivers a family feud like no other; despite some predictable plots and an ending that few readers liked, Colour Blind is as compelling as any other Cathering Cookson novel. Jack Reacher is back! Family secrets come back to haunt Reacher when he decides to visit the town his father was born in. Because when he visits there he finds out no-one with the last name of Reacher has ever lived there. It leaves him wondering - did his father ever live there? Recommendations Every 2 weeks we send out an e-mail with Book Recommendations. Insert your e-mail below to start getting these recommendations. If you see one missing just send me an e-mail below. Featured Author Our author of the month is Canadian author Opal Carew who writes erotic romance novels.

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Chapter 6 : Catherine Cookson - IMDb

Cookson was born as Catherine Ann McMullen in June 27, in Tyneside, England. She was raised by her grandparents as she was an illegitimate child of an alcoholic mother, whom she first assumed to be her sister.

Chapter 7 : The 6 Most Adorable Leading Men In Cookson | Catherine Cookson Programmes | Drama Cha

Catherine Cookson was born on June 27, in Tyne Dock, South Shields, England as Katherine McMullen. She was a writer, known for Rooney (), Jacqueline () and Colour Blind ().

Chapter 8 : calendrierdelascience.com: Catherine Cookson: Books, Biography, Blogs, Audiobooks, Kindle

Catherine Cookson () was an English author of historical fiction novels and the author of the Mary Ann Shaughnessy series. She grew up the illegitimate daughter of an impoverished woman named Kate, whom she was led to believe was her older sister.

Chapter 9 : Catherine Cookson Book List - FictionDB

Catherine Cookson has been a well-known name in the historical romance genre for many years. In her long life she produced over a hundred novels set in various times and covering a wide range of social issues. In fact, you'd be hard pressed to find one she hasn't touched upon at some point. It.