

# Mrs Caliban Rachel Ingalls

## Rachel Ingalls

Mrs. Caliban Rachel Ingalls, 2017-11-15 Now back in print, Mrs. Caliban is “totally unforgettable” (The New York Times Book Review) and “something of a miracle” (The New Yorker) In the quiet suburbs, while Dorothy is doing chores and waiting for her husband to come home from work, not in the least anticipating romance, she hears a strange radio announcement about a monster who has just escaped from the Institute for Oceanographic Research... Reviewers have compared Rachel Ingalls’s Mrs. Caliban to King Kong, Edgar Allan Poe’s stories, the films of David Lynch, Beauty and the Beast, The Wizard of Oz, E.T., Richard Yates’s domestic realism, B-horror movies, and the fairy tales of Angela Carter—how such a short novel could contain all of these disparate elements is a testament to its startling and singular charm.

*Mrs Caliban and other stories* Rachel Ingalls, 2013-04-18 'I loved Mrs Caliban. So deft and austere in its prose, so drolly casual in its fantasy...' John Updike First published in 1982, Mrs Caliban was in 1986 selected by the British Book Marketing Council as one of the 20 best post-war American novels. 'Ingalls takes a B-movie premise (aquatic humanoid escapes from lab) and pounds it into a thrilling new shape - a vehicle for social satire, kitchen-sink realism, surreal domesticity, and just plain blood-curdling screams. The book deals with incest and insanity, curtailed feminine social spheres and the Other; horrific violence and a palpable sadness saturate the pages.' Ed Park, Village Voice This volume also includes two story collections, Three of a Kind and The End of Tragedy, so making a tremendous primer in the subtle prose style and fabulist force of Rachel Ingalls.

**Mrs Caliban and Others** Rachel Ingalls, 1982

**Mrs. Caliban** Rachel Ingalls, 1982-01-01 De sleur in het leven van een getrouwde vrouw wordt voor korte tijd onderbroken door de komst van een vreemde figuur.

Mrs. Caliban Julie Talen, Hampton Fancher, Rachel Ingalls, 1995

**In the Act** Rachel Ingalls, 2023-07-04 From Rachel Ingalls, the author of Mrs. Caliban, another delicious, highly improbable, and hilariously believable tale of a wife’s scorched-earth rebellion In the Act begins: “As long as Helen was attending her adult education classes twice a week, everything worked out fine: Edgar could have a completely quiet house for his work, or his thinking, or whatever it was.” In Rachel Ingall’s blissfully deranged novella, the “whatever it was” her husband’s been up to in his attic laboratory turns out to be inventing a new form of infidelity. Initially Helen, before she

uncovers the truth, only gently tries to assert her right to be in her own home. But one morning, grapefruit is the last straw: “He read through his newspaper conscientiously, withdrawing his attention from it for only a few seconds to tell her that she hadn’t cut all the segments entirely free in his grapefruit—he’d hit exactly four that were still attached. She knew, he said, how that kind of thing annoyed him.” While Edgar keeps his lab locked, Helen secretly has a key, and what she finds in the attic shocks her into action and propels *In the Act* into heights of madcap black comedy even beyond Ingalls’s usual stratosphere.

**Three Masquerades** Rachel Ingalls, 2017-02-01 The fiction of Rachel Ingalls has haunted me for years. The plots are dramatic, even exaggerated, but the books are quiet and short. The language is plain but curious. I’ve gathered here three works of hers. Two of these are frightening and one less so, although I sometimes change my mind about which one that is. —from the Introduction by Daniel Handler Daniel Handler assembled this collection from Rachel Ingalls’ wide selection of novellas as a perfect introduction to her beguiling talent. *I See a Long Journey* and *On Ice*, novellas Mr. Handler considers basically perfect, originally appeared with a third, *Blessed Art Thou*, a story he considers to be in an entirely different tone. He felt that *Friends in the Country* from Ms. Ingalls’ later collection, *The End of Tragedy*, was a more natural companion to the two earlier works. The author happily agreed.

*I See a Long Journey* Rachel Ingalls, 1985

*Mrs. Caliban* Rachel Ingalls, 2018

**Constellation Caliban** , 2023-12-11 We are now in the Age of Caliban rather than in the Time of Ariel or the Era of Prospero, Harold Bloom claimed in 1992. Bloom was specifically referring to Caliban's rising popularity as the prototype of the colonised or repressed subject, especially since the 1980s. However, already earlier the figure of Caliban had inspired artists from the most divergent backgrounds: Robert Browning, Ernest Renan, Aimé Césaire, and Peter Greenaway, to name only some of the better known. Much has already been published on Caliban, and there exist a number of excellent surveys of this character's appearance in literature and the other arts. The present collection does not aim to trace Caliban over the ages. Rather, *Constellation Caliban* intends to look at a number of specific refigurations of Caliban. What is the Caliban-figure's role and function within a specific work of art? What is its relation to the other signifiers in that work of art? What interests are invested in the Caliban-figure, what values does it represent or advocate? Whose interests and values are these? These and similar questions guided the contributors to the present volume. In other words, what one finds here is not a study of origins, not a genealogy, not a reception-study, but rather a fascinating series of case studies informed by current theoretical debate in areas such as women's studies, sociology of literature and of the intellectuals, nation-formation, new historicism, etc. Its interdisciplinary approach and its attention to matters of multi-culturalism make *Constellation Caliban* into an unusually wide ranging and highly original contribution to Shakespeare-studies. The book should appeal to students

of English Literature, Modern European Literature, Comparative Literature, Drama or Theatre Studies, and Cultural Studies, as well as to anyone interested in looking at literature within a broad social and historical context while still appreciating detailed textual analyses.

**Shakespeare's Caliban** Alden T. Vaughan, Virginia Mason Vaughan, 1991 Shakespeare's Caliban examines The Tempest's savage and deformed slave as a fascinating but ambiguous literary creation with a remarkably diverse history. The authors, one a historian and the other a Shakespearean, explore the cultural background of Caliban's creation in 1611 and his disparate metamorphoses to the present time.

*Aliens* George Edgar Slusser, 1987 How and when does there come to be an anthropology of the alien?" This set of essays, written for the eighth J. Lloyd Eaton Conference on Fantasy and Science Fiction, is concerned with the significance of that question. [Anthropology] is the science that must designate the alien if it is to redefine a place for itself in the universe," according to the Introduction. The idea of the alien is not new. In the Renaissance, Montaigne's purpose in describing an alien encounter was excorporation--mankind was the savage" because the artificial devices of nature controlled him. Shakespeare's version of the alien encounter was incorporation; his character of Caliban is brought to the artificial, political world of man and incorporated into the body politic The essays in this volume . . . show, in their general orientation, that the tribe of Shakespeare still, in literary studies at least, outnumbers that of Montaigne." These essays show the interrelation of the excorporating possibilities to the internal soundings of the alien encounter within the human mind and form. This book is divided into three parts: Searchings: The Quest for the Alien" includes The Aliens in Our Mind," by Larry Niven; Effing the Ineffable," by Gregory Benford; Border Patrols," by Michael Beehler; Alien Aliens," by Pascal Ducommun; and Metamorphoses of the Dragon," by George E. Slusser. Sightings: The Aliens among Us" includes Discriminating among Friends," by John Huntington; Sex, Superman, Sociobiology," by Joseph D. Miller; Cowboys and Telepaths," by Eric S. Rabkin; Robots," by Noel Perrin; Aliens in the Supermarket," by George R. Guffey; and Aliens 'R' U.S.," by Zoe Sofia. Soundings: Man as the Alien" includes H. G. Wells' Familiar Aliens," by John R. Reed; Inspiration and Possession," by Clayton Koelb; Cybernauts in Cyberspace," by David Porush; The Human Alien," by Leighton Brett Cooke; From Astarte to Barbie," by Frank McConnell; and An Indication of Monsters;" by Colin Greenland.

**The Man who was Left Behind, and Other Stories** Rachel Ingalls, 1974

**Something to Write Home about** Rachel Ingalls, 1990 Devoted readers of this perceptive writer will recognize her subtle ability to reveal the most profound observations through seemingly small and ordinary happenings. Those not yet familiar with her work will find themselves inspired by her magical craftsmanship to closely examine their own experience as they seek answers about the world around them.

**The Pearllkillers** Rachel Ingalls, 1988-09 These four bewitching novellas have the imaginative power and spellbinding

inventiveness readers expect from the author whose *Mrs. Caliban* was named one of the 20 best postwar American novels by the British Book Marketing Council.

Days Like Today Rachel Ingalls, 2000 In these five stories, prototypes from the ancient world cast a shadow over our age. Cupid and Psyche, Penelope, Oedipus, Icarus and Odysseus inhabit the consciousness of characters who wrestle with betrayal, sacrifice, family conflict and war.

Binstead's Safari Rachel Ingalls, 2019-02-26 Another glorious tale of female empowerment from the author of *Mrs. Caliban* After getting a haircut in London and a few new outfits ("she bought two pairs of shoes and began to enjoy herself"), Millie, the neglected American wife of an academic pill, is transformed—and, upon arrival in Africa, falls into the perfect affair. Binstead's Safari unfolds the fractured fairy tale of the rebirth of a drab, insecure woman as a fiercely alive, fearless beauty. "Life was too short to waste time trying to find excuses for not doing the things you really wanted to do," Millie realizes, helping herself to love and joy. The husband is astonished—everyone adores the new Millie. She can't put a foot wrong, and as they move deeper into Africa in search of lion myths for his book, "excitement and pleasure carried her upwards as on a tide." Mysteries abound, but in the hands of Rachel Ingalls, the ultimate master of the curveball, Millie's resurrection seems perfectly natural: caterpillar to butterfly. "Only now had she found her life"—and also her destiny, which may, this being Ingalls, take the form of a Lion God.

**Theft** Rachel Ingalls, 2013-03-21 'Every volume [Rachel Ingalls] has written displays the craft of a quite remarkable talent. Tales of love, terror, betrayal and grief, which others would spin out for hundreds of pages, are given the occluded force of poetry.' Amanda Craig, Independent Rachel Ingalls (b. 1940) grew up in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and has lived in London since 1965. Theft, her literary debut, won the Authors' Club First Novel Award for 1970. Theft is a parable-parallel taking place in some dehumanizing, militarized society where Seth, a starving working man, is jailed for stealing a loaf of bread. In prison with him is a manic-messiah, a wife-killer, some affluent youngsters doing their 'mental slumming' via protest, and his protective, smarter brother-in-law.' Kirkus Review 'Imaginative and intelligent'. Sunday Times 'Tautly told with great power.' Sunday Mirror

Black Diamond Rachel Ingalls, 1992 This collection of stories is from the author of Theft, The Man Who Was Left Behind, Mrs Caliban, Three of a Kind, The Peackillers and The End of Tragedy.

*The Tribe of Pyn* David Cowart, 2015-12-02 In *The Tribe of Pyn*, Cowart offers illuminating readings of several important novelists now at the height of their powers, whose work has received fairly limited scholarly attention thus far. Jonathan Franzen, Alice Walker, David Foster Wallace, Gloria Naylor, Richard Powers, and a raft of others are examined with lapidary care. Wrestling with the challenges inherent to distinguishing generational character (especially in the postmodern context, which is often marked by its disavowal of ideas of origin, etc.), Cowart teases out interactions and entanglements that help

illuminate the work of the younger writers at the center of this study and also that of the trailblazers on its ragged frontiers. By comparing literary figures born in the 1940s, 1950s, 1960s, and later with those born in the 1920s and 1930s, Cowart seeks to map the changing terrain of contemporary letters. Hardly epigones, he argues, the younger writers add fresh inflections to the grammar of literary postmodernism. Younger writers can continue to "make it new," Cowart establishes, without needing to dismantle the aesthetic they have inherited from a parental generation.

The Top Books of the Year Mrs Caliban Rachel Ingalls The year 2023 has witnessed a remarkable surge in literary brilliance, with numerous captivating novels enthralling the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of popular books, exploring the engaging narratives that have enthralled audiences this year. The Must-Read : Colleen Hoover's "It Ends with Us" This touching tale of love, loss, and resilience has captivated readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover skillfully weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can prevail. Uncover the Best : Taylor Jenkins Reids "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This captivating historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reids absorbing storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. Discover the Magic : Delia Owens "Where the Crawdads Sing" This evocative coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens spins a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, captivating readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These top-selling novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of compelling stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a brilliant and suspenseful novel that will keep you speculating until the very end. The novel is a warning tale about the

dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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last thursday in june it also includes a two week break in  
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