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crime novels and

short stories. Jane

Marple lives in the

village of St. Mary

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an amateur

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characterized as an

elderly spinster,

she is one of

Christie's best-

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and has been

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portrayed
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(1865), a

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California, which

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prolific as he was unclassifiable, James Purdy was considered one of the greatest—and most underappreciated—writers in America in the latter half of the twentieth century. Championed by writers as diverse as Dame Edith Sitwell, Gore Vidal,

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Paul Bowles,
Tennessee
Williams, Carl Van
Vechten, John
Cowper Powys, and
Dorothy Parker,
Purdy's vast body
of work has
heretofore been
relegated to the
avant-garde fringes
of the American
literary
mainstream. His

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variety of style

made the Ohio-

born Purdy

impossible to

categorize in

standard terms,

though his unique,

mercurial talent

garnered him a

following of loyal

readers and made

him—in the words

of Susan

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Sontag—"one of the half dozen or so living American writers worth

taking seriously."

Purdy's journey to recognition came with as much

outrage and condemnation as it did lavish praise

and lasting admiration. Some early assessments

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James Purdy
even dismissed his
work as that of a
disturbed mind,

while others

acclaimed the very

same work as

healing and

transformative.

Purdy's fiction was

considered so

uniquely unsettling

that his first book,

Don't Call Me by

My Right Name, a

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collection of short stories all reprinted in this edition, had

to be printed privately in the United States in 1956, after first being published in England. Best known for his novels Malcolm, Cabot Wright Begins, Jeremy's Version, and

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Eustace Chisholm

and the Works,

Purdy captured an

America that was

at once highly

realistic and deeply

symbolic, a

landscape filled

with social outcasts

living in crisis and

longing for love,

characterized by

his dark sense of

humor and

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unflinching eye. Of

Love,
disillusionment, the

collapse of the
family, ecstatic

longing, sharp
inner pain, and

shocking eruptions
of violence pervade

the lives of his
characters in

stories that

anticipate both

"David Lynch and

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Housewives"
(Guardian). In

"Color of
Darkness," for
example, a lonely
child attempts to
swallow his father's
wedding ring; in
"Eventide," the
anguish of two
sisters over the
loss of their sons is
deeply felt in the

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Summer heat, and in the gothic horror of "Mr. Evening," a young man is hypnotized and imprisoned by a predatory old woman. These stories and many others, both haunting and hilarious, form a canvas of deep desperation and

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sympathy, as Purdy
narrates "the

inexorable

progress toward

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affirming as

progress toward a

happy ending"

(Jonathan Franzen).

It may have taken

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