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A novel about a gay septuagenarian in the Antigua-Londoner closet. Penguin UK, 2013 Barrington Jediah Walker is seventy-four and leads a double life. Born and raised in Antigua, he has lived in Hackney since the 1960s. A flammable and wise local character with a dapper taste in retro outfits and a fondness for quoting Shakespeare, Barrington is husband, father and grandfather, but he is also secretly gay, lovers of his great childhood friend, Morris. His deeply religious and disappointed wife, Carmel, thinks she sleeps with other women. When his marriage collapses, Barrington wants to divorce Carmel and live with Morris, but after a life of fear and deception, will he manage to break up? Mr Loverman is a pioneering exploration of Britain's oldest Caribbean community that exploits cultural and fallacious myths and shows the extent of what can happen when people fear the consequences of being true to themselves. BUY AT AMAZON.CO.UK BUY AT WATERSTONES BUY AT PENGUIN (Also an unbreenned audio book from Whole Audiobooks on Amazon) "A brilliant study of great characters in modern London. As such - as Mr Barrington Walker Esq himself might have acknowledged - he is very clever indeed." - Independent on Sunday Read more comments... This article may have been created or edited in exchange for undisclosed payments, a violation of Wikipedia's terms of use. It may require a cleanup to comply with Wikipedia's content policies. (December 2019) Mr Loverman is the seventh novel written by British-Nigerian author Bernardine Evaristo, published by Penguin Books in 2013.[1] and Akashic Books in 2014. [3] Mr. Loverman explores the life of Britain's oldest Caribbean community, through the perspective of a 74-year-old Antigua-Londoner and closet homosexual, Barrington Jediah Walker. In 2014, Mr. Loverman won the Jerwood Discovery Award. [4] Mr. Loverman AuthorBernardine EvaristoCountryUnited KingdomLanguageEnglishPublisherHamish Hamilton/Penguin (United Kingdom); Akashic Books (US)Publication dateOed 2013 (UK); April 2014 (US)Media typePrint (paperback)ISBN978-1617752896Followed byHello Mum According to The Guardian, this riproaring, body-bodied riff on sex, secrecy and family is Bernardine Evaristo's seventh book. If you still don't know your work, you should - she says things about modern Britain that no one else does. [5] It was chosen by The Observer as Book of the Year and described as daunting, but witty, this is a story that also needed to be told. [6] 2014 Honors and Awards: Jerwood Fiction Uncovered Prize[7] Bibliography Mr Loverman, a novel (Penguin UK, 2013; Akashic Books, 2014, ISBN 978-1617752896) References ^ Evaristo, Bernardine. ^ Mr. Loverman. Penguin website. Retrieved August 18, 2019. Evaristo, Bernardine, 2008, 2008, 2008, Mr. Loverman. Akashic Books. ^ Books. The Bernardine Evaristo website. 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I liked it tremendously -- Jonathan Kemp, author of London Triptych Bernardine Evaristo can take any story of any moment and turn it into something vibrant with life -- Ali Smith An undeniably bold and energetic writer another worldview is anything but one-dimensional Sunday Times This riproaring, full-bodied riff on sex, secrecy and family is Bernardine's seventh book If you don't know her work yet, you should -- she says things about modern Britain that no one else does -- Maggie Gee Guardian Evaristo has a lot to do with this unusual urban romance, but under her careful study of race and sexuality it's a beautiful love story. Not many writers could have two old men having sex on a bed to a soundtrack by Shabba Ranks' Mr Loverman and save him from bad taste, let alone make it sublime. But the hero of this book, and its canny creator, make all taste very well Daily Telegraph A fable tre pacy about summoning both daring and art to live a truthful life... his writing simply fizzes with musical energy Express A brilliant study of great characters in modern London Independent Funny, cute... I loved Mr Loverman - Ian Thomson Spectator transforms our often narrow perceptions of gay men in England... Comic, agonizing and ultimately poignant Independent Heartbreaking but witty, this is a story that needed to be told - Jackie Kay Observer Bernardine Evaristo is the award-winning Anglo-Nigerian author of several books of fiction and fiction in verse exploring aspects of the African diaspora: past, present, real, imagined. Her novel Girl, Woman, Other won the Man Booker Prize in 2019. His writing also encompasses short fiction, reviews, essays, drama and writing for BBC radio. She is professor of Creative Writing at Brunel University, London, and vice-president of the Royal Society of Literature. It was made MBE in 2009. As a literary activist for inclusion Bernardine has founded a number of successful initiatives, including Spread the Word writer development agency (1995-ongoing); the mentoring scheme for complete works for poets of colour and the Brunel International Prize for African Poetry (2012-in progress).www.bevaristo.com His name is Morris. He's my Morris and he's always my Morris. He is a good-hearted man, a special man, a story-loving man, a loyal man, a man who appreciates a good good a man of many moods, a man drinking, and a man with whom I can be completely. Yes, I was on the threshold of a madness soaked in Malibu and Coca-Cola, a madness that could lead to the disappearance of my life as I so far knew it. But I was ready. - Bernardine Evaristo, Mr. Loverman! loves the cover of this book; his name is Morris. He's my Morris and he's always my Morris. He is a kind-hearted man, a special man, a story-loving man, a loyal man, a man who appreciates a good joke, a man of many moods, a drinking man, and a man with whom I can be completely. Yes, I was on the threshold of a madness soaked in Malibu and Coca-Cola, a madness that could lead to the disappearance of my life as I so far knew it. But I was ready. - Bernardine Evaristo, Mr. Loverman! loves the cover of this book; reminds me of Les Sapeurs (f the fashionistas of Congo and was one of the main reasons why I collected this book. And when I found out that the story is about an older man who is in the closet, it became even more interesting. This is perhaps my favorite fiction reading of the year. The story is about a 74-year-old immigrant from Antigua, Barrington Barry Walker, who decides to leave his wife for his lover of more than 50 years, Morris. Barry is an interesting character; a polymathem and a heavy drinker, with some old-fashioned views, but also a lot of wisdom. It's so easy to see him as a bad boy, cheat on his wife and basically drive her crazy in the process because of his emotional distance, not be honest about his relationship with Morris. I think about how different the world is now to what it was then, especially with gay rights and acceptance, and it's also easy to see Barry as a victim of his time and his (very conservative) Antigua culture. Barry decides to take the plunge and come to terms with his sexuality (he initially calls himself a barysexual). I appreciated the rich storytelling, simple truths, and humor in this book. I also liked the look at the history and struggle of black Commonwealth immigrants in the UK; my parents were two such people : This country has more than fifty million citizens, while we did not even have fifty thousand in the whole of Antigua and Barbuda. People could get lost here, be anonymous, take their lives quiet. In this city you can live on the same street as your neighbors for eighty years and not even say a good day unless there is a war and you were forced to share a bomb shelter. Back home everyone kept their sights on everything and everyone. I am not a man given bittersweet, but I left these banks with mouth full of the bitter gourd villa. I'm not a political animal either, but, pray I said, didn't I have our labor drip-fuelled planting benefits in this country for hundreds of years before the manumissions? It does not have thousands of our men fought in two world wars for this land? Weren't immigrants paying our taxes and doing our ways as good citizens of this country? Also interesting were the dynamics between parents and children raised in different cultures. Having been brought up in two very different cultures myself, I could definitely relate. Evaristo has some funny examples, one of my favorites was how Barry chose to describe sushi: She rips open the plastic deck with her black talents and pops supposedly edible objects in her mouth. I lean in and examine the contents of your lunch: four raw salmon cutters on top of a thumb-sized rice stain, a few lettuce leaves, about twenty bean things with tails that looked like human embryos, striped carrot threads, layers of birds, a few slices of pickled finger, and some black leafy substance that looks like it should stay in the sea. I also liked the idea about what it's like to raise a child as a minority in the west, how stressful it is for a parent to raise a minority child with self-esteem, since mainstream society does little to help in this regard: I've always made Maxine feel that his views were important. I never massacred my daughter in an argument. He knew the rest if the world could do this to him, but not me, not his father. That's when it hits me. The world did it to him. He said, you, darling, are not the star of our show. Surprisingly for me, I was actually able to feel some empathy for the British who might have been overwhelmed with the sudden importation of aliens into their land: We had chosen to emigrate, so we expected the aliens, while they hadn't chosen to leave home, but suddenly it was full of foreigners. With the wisdom of hindsight, I now see that they had lost their bearings. The use of language was wonderful throughout. There was definitely a postcolonialist acceptance of the use of several languages. Excellent book I would recommend to anyone. ... More... More

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