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Pearl Sydenstricker Buck (26. Pearl S. Buck (born Pearl Comfort Sydenstricker), known as Pearl S. Buck,' was an American writer and Nobel Prize winner for literature, with her novel The Good Earth, born in 1932. Born in Hillsboro, West Virginia, Caroline (Stulting) and Absalom Sydenstricker, Buck and her southern Presbyterian missionary parents went to Zhehejiangjiang, China in 1895. She grew up there and first knew the Chinese language and customs, especially from Mr. Kong, and was then taught English by her mother and teacher. She was encouraged to write early on. In 1910, she moved to America and went to Randolph-Macon Women's College, graduating in 1914. She married the agricultural economist John Lossing Buck in 1917. In 1921, she and John had a daughter with Phenylketonuria, Carol. The small family then moved to Nanjing, where Pearl taught English literature at the University of Nanking. In 1925 Janice (later the surname Walsh) adopted and later 8 other adoptive parents. In 1926, she left China and briefly returned to the United States to earn her Master of Arts degree from Cornell University. In 1931 she wrote her best-known novel The Good Earth, which is considered one of the best of her many works. The story of the life of the farmer Wang Lung earned her the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1932. Her career continued to flourish, and she won the William Dean Howells Medal in 1935. Pearl was forced to flee China in 1934 due to political tensions. She returned to the United States and divorced her husband. On June 11, 1935, she married Richard J. Walsh, president of the John Day Publishing Company, and adopted six other children. In 1938, she was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature after writing biographies of her parents The Exile and The Fighting Angel.In her life, and Pearl S. Buck wrote more than 100 works of literature, her best known was The Good Earth. She wrote novels, short stories, fictions and children's stories. Many of her life experiences are related to or in her books. She wanted to prove to her readers that the universality of humanity can exist if it accepts it. She dealt with many issues, including women, emotions (in general), Asians, immigration, adoption and conflicts that many people go through in life. In 1949, she founded Welcome House Inc., the first adoption agency dedicated to the placement of biracial children, especially Amerasians.Pearl S. Buck died on March 6, 1973 in Danby, Vermont, and was buried in Green Hills Farm, Perkasio, Pennsylvania. Extended embedding details, and help! Pearl S. Buck had always lived in China, except for the time she spent in the United States when she was brought up. She studied at Randolph-Macon College and Cornell University. She taught at the University of Nanking and government university in Nanking under two national regimes. In the 1930s she lived in Nanking. The Good Earth was Mrs. Buck's second novel. East Wind: West Wind appeared in 1930 under the John Day Imprint. She has written articles and stories on various magazines, including The Atlantic Monthly, The Nation and Asia. Accessible book, Protected DAISY, Fiction, History, Social life and customs, Fiction in English, Missions, Families, Married women, Biography, Juvenile fiction, Manners and customs, World War, 1939-1945, Women, Americans, English Bible stories, Family, Farm life, Missionaries, Race relations, American Novelists, China, Christmas stories, Farmers' spouses, fathers and sons China, United States, Japan, Asia, India, Korea, Beijing (China), Dublin, East Asia, Germany, Ireland, Justice of the Peace Court, Kansas, Middle East, Missouri, New England, New York, New York (N.Y.), Paris, Saint Louis, Soviet Union, Wall Street Pearl S. Buck (1892-1 Caroline Stulting Syden Stricker (1857-1921), Absalom Sydenstricker (1852) Kennedy family, Yat-sen Sun (1866-1925), Caroline (Stulting) Sydenstricker (1857-1921), Cixi Empress Dowager of China (1835 Yang-ch'u Yen (1894-), Abner Snopes, Absalom Sydenstricker , Absalom Sydenstricker (1852-1931) ), Amanda Wingfield, Bartleby, Bill Hutchinson, Caroline Stulting Sydenstricker Mrs. (1857-1921), Cicero, Ginger Nut, Harry Graves, Jim O'Connor, John Jacob Astor, Laura Wingfield, Lennie Snopes, Lizzie, Major de Spain, Mr. Doran 20th Century, 1937-1945, 1928-1937, 19th century, 1864-1919, 1890 I assume, 1908, 1912-1928, 1912-1949, 1918-1933, 194 5-, 1949-1976, Civil War, 1861-1865, approximately between WWI and WW 2 Links (outside Open Library) Alternative names Pearl S. Buck - House of Earth Series • Land: USA Pearl S. 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Buck - Sons • • Published: 1932 | Series: House of Earth #2Second in the trilogy that began with The Good Earth tells Buck's classic and starkly realistic story of sons rising up against their honored fathers, from bitter struggle to death between the old and the new in China. Revolutions sweep the vast nation, leaving destruction and death in its wake, but also promise emancipation for China's oppressed millions who are looking for a way to survive in a modern age. Pearl S. Buck - A House Divided • First published: 1935 | Series: House of Earth #3A House Divided, the third volume of the trilogy, which began with The Good Earth and Sons, is a powerful depiction of China in the midst of the revolution. Wang Yuan is caught between the opposing ideas of different generations. After 6 years abroad, Yuan returns to China in the midst of a peasant uprising. His cousin is a captain in the revolutionary army, his sister has scandalized the family through her premarital pregnancy, and his warlord father continues to cling to his traditional ideals. Yuan's efforts restore some kind of peace to the family. Page 2 By continuing to use it, you agree to the use of cookies. You can read our cookie policy here. Pearl S. Buck (1892-1973) was an American bestselling author. Her classic novel The Good Earth (1931) won the Pulitzer Prize and the William Dean Howells Medal. Buck was born in Hillsboro, West Virginia, the daughter of missionaries, and spent much of her life in China, where many of her books were set. In 1934, the unrest in China forced Buck back to the United States. Throughout her life, she championed civil and women's rights and established... 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She was then trained at Randolph-Macon College in Virginia, graduated from Phi Beta Kappa in 1914. She became a Presbyterian missionary and returned to China, where she met and married the agricultural economist John Lossing Buck in 1917. From 1920 to 1933, they lived in Nanking and both taught at Nanjing University. Pearl briefly returned to the United States in 1924 to earn her master's degree from Cornell University. During the unrest in China in the 1920s, the family was uprooted and spent some time in Shanghai and Japan before returning to Nanking. The instability, however, was such that they left China for good in 1934. In 1931, Buck released The Good Earth, the first trilogy (The House of Earth), which was very successful and was on the bestseller list for two years, the Pulitzer Prize in 1932 and the Oscar-winning film starring Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in 1937. Buck was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1938. She was a dedicated humanitarian and founded Welcome House, Inc. the international adoption agency in 1949 and the Pearl S. Buck Foundation in 1964. During the Chinese Cultural Revolution, Buck was denounced as an American Cultural Imperialist and, much to her dismay, was

prevented from visiting China with President Nixon in 1972. Her many works include East Wind, West Wind (1930), Sons (1933), A House Divided (1935), The Patriot (1939), Dragon Seed (1942), China Flight (1943), Pavilion of Women (1946), God'God 'd's Men (1951), Letter From Peking (1957), Death in the Castle (1965), The Kennedy Women (1970), China As I See It (1970) and All Under Heaven (1973). (1973).

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