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None to Accompany Me by the late Nobel laureate in literature Nadine Gordimer is a snap-shot of the early 1990s in South Africa, the years of the democratic and peaceful end of the Apartheid system. The great impact those years of transition had on the private lives of South

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main character, Vera Stark. The novel is set during the early 1990s in South Africa after the release of Nelson Mandela. The novel focuses on Stark shedding personal ties to find her "true self" in a political cause: fighting apartheid as a civil rights lawyer. Her decisions also effect, her friends, a Black Afric

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over the last forty years than in the intimate portrayals Ms. Gordimer has given us....There are no puppets in Ms. Gordimer's work, no mouthpieces; her people are afforded the dignity of human vanity and complexity. ”

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By Nasrullah Mambrol on April 23, 2020 • (0) Nadine Gordimer (20 November 1923 – 13 July 2014) is a distinguished novelist and short-story writer. About Selected Stories, drawn from her earlier volumes of stories, a reviewer said that the stories “ are marked by the courage of moral vision and the beauty of artistic complexity.

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Set in South Africa, this is the story of Vera Stark, a lawyer and an independent mother of two, who works for the Legal Foundation representing blacks trying to reclaim land that was once theirs. As her country lurches towards majority rule, so she discovers a need to reconstruct her own life.

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In the turmoil immediately preceding South Africa's passing of majority rule, a lawyer who represents blacks and a formerly exiled family struggle with life changes. By the Nobel Prize-winning author of *Jump and Other Stories*. 60,000 first printing.

For years, it has been what is called a 'deteriorating situation'. Now all over South Africa the cities are battlegrounds. The members of the Smales family - liberal whites - are rescued from the terror by their servant, July, who leads them to refuge in his native village. What happens to the Smaleses and to July - the shifts in character and relationships - gives us an unforgettable look into the terrifying, tacit understandings and misunderstandings between blacks and whites.

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A sharply observed new novel about post-apartheid South Africa from the Nobel Prize winner Nadine Gordimer is one of our most telling contemporary writers. With each new work, she attacks—with a clear-eyed fierceness, a lack of sentimentality, and a deep understanding of the darkest depths of the human soul—her eternal themes: the inextricable link between personal and communal history; the inescapable moral ambiguities of daily life; the political and racial tensions that persist in her homeland, South Africa. And in each new work is fresh evidence of her literary genius: in the sharpness of her psychological insights, the stark beauty of her language, the complexity of her characters, and the difficult choices with which they are faced. In *No Time Like the Present*, Gordimer trains her keen eye on Steve and Jabulile, an interracial couple living in a newly, tentatively, free South Africa. They have a daughter, Sindiswa; they move to the suburbs;

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Steve becomes a lecturer at a university; Jabulile trains to become a lawyer; there is another child, a boy this time. There is nothing so extraordinary about their lives, and yet, in telling their story and the stories of their friends and families, Gordimer manages to capture the tortured, fragmented essence of a nation struggling to define itself post-apartheid. The subject is contemporary, but Gordimer's treatment is, as ever, timeless. In *No Time Like the Present*, she shows herself once again a master novelist, at the height of her prodigious powers.

In this collection of sixteen stories, Gordimer brings unforgettable characters from every corner of society to life: a child refugee fleeing civil war in Mozambique; a black activist's deserted wife longing for better times; a rich safari party indulging themselves while lionesses circle their lodge. *Jump* is a vivid, disturbing and rewarding portrait of

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life in South Africa under apartheid.

These exquisite twin novellas chronicle the difficult choices that reshape the lives of two very different families. In *Ordinary Love*, Smiley focuses on a woman's infidelity and the lasting, indelible effects it leaves on her children long after her departure. *Good Will* portrays a father who realizes how his son has been affected by his decision to lead a counterculture life and move his family to a farm. As both stories unfold, Smiley gracefully raises the questions that confront all families with the characteristic style and insight that has marked all of her work.

A successful, respected executive director of an insurance company, Harald, and his doctor wife, Claudia, are faced with something that

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could never happen to them: their son has committed murder. What kind of loyalty do a mother and a father owe a son who has committed this unimaginable horror?

This is a passionate love story; love between a man and two women, between father and son, and something even more demanding- a love of freedom.

In *The Sweet Hereafter*, Russell Banks tells a story that begins with a school bus accident. Using four different narrators, Banks creates a small-town morality play that addresses one of life's most agonizing questions: when the worst thing happens, who do you blame?

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