

Atonement By Ian McEwan

Lucilla Andrews (3 October 2006 in Edinburgh, Scotland) was a British writer of 33 romance novels from 1954 to 1996. Novelist Ian McEwan plagiarised from this work's description of Andrews' WWII nursing experiences while writing his novel, *Atonement*. As Lucilla Andrews she specialised in hospital romances, and under the pen names Diana Gordon and Joanna Marcus wrote mystery romances. McEwan has protested Lucilla Matthew Andrews Crichton (born 20 November 1919 in Suez, Egypt – d ef42837254

Hermione (given name) Usage of the name has increased in recent years due largely to a character with the name in the Harry Potter series by J. K. Rowling. It was also the name of an early Christian martyr, Hermione of Ephesus, and of a character in William Shakespeare's play *The Winter's Tale*. character in the novel *Atonement* by Ian McEwan Hermione, a character based on the mythological Harmonia in the opera *Cadmus et Hermione* by Jean-Baptiste Lully Hermione (Ancient Greek: Ἑρμιόνη [hermi. Hermione was the daughter of Menelaus and Helen in Greek mythology. όνε:] is a feminine given name derived from the Greek messenger god Hermes ef42837254

McEwan began his career writing sparse, Gothic short stories. His first two novels, *The Cement Garden* (1978) and *The Comfort of Strangers* (1981), earned him the nickname "Ian Macabre". These were followed by three novels of some success in the 1980s and early 1990s. His novel *Enduring Love* was adapted into a film of the same name. He won the Booker Prize with *Amsterdam* (1998). His next novel, *Atonement*, garnered acclaim and was adapted into an Oscar-winning film featuring Keira Knightley and James McAvoy. His later... ef42837254

The Daydreamer (novel) It draws its The Daydreamer is a 1994 children's novel by British author Ian McEwan. Critics praised McEwan's imagination, but noted that the book had high "sweetness-and-light levels". is a 1994 children's novel by British author Ian McEwan. Illustrated by Anthony Browne. The novel was first published by Jonathan Cape. The novel was first published by Jonathan Cape. It draws its plot directly from the Rankin/Bass movie, The Daydreamer (1966) in which a young boy daydreams and enters a world of Hans Christian Andersen stories. Illustrated by Anthony Browne. It is considered to be McEwan's first book for children, or second if taking into account the picture book Rose Blanche (1985) ef42837254

Ian McEwan Ian Russell McEwan CH CBE FRSA FRSL (born 21 June 1948) is a British novelist and screenwriter. In 2008, The Times featured him on its list of "The 50 greatest British writers since 1945" and The Daily Telegraph ranked him number 19 in its list of the "100 most powerful people in British culture". In 2008, The Times featured him on its list of "The 50 Ian Russell McEwan (born 21 June 1948) is a British novelist and screenwriter ef42837254

The Book Club Bible The The Book Club Bible is a non-fiction anthology of literary review, with a foreword by Lionel Shriver, whose novel We Need to Talk About Kevin has its own prominent entry. Lawrence Rebecca by Daphne Du Maurier The Bell Jar by Sylvia Plath Atonement by Ian McEwan A Clockwork Orange by Anthony Burgess Various (February 2008). The intention of the anthology is to encourage book club members to seek out and discuss important contemporary or classical works. Aside from providing a synopsis for each book, the text also features background information on the author, suggested comparison volumes, a detailed historical context and starting points for group discussion ef42837254

2004 - Nobel Prize: Elfriede Jelinek ef42837254 Atonement may also refer to: ef42837254

Atonement (disambiguation) by The Roots from the album Game Theory "Atonement" (Babylon 5), a Babylon 5 television series episode Atonement (novel), a 2001 novel by Ian McEwan
Tsugunai: Atonement is the concept of a person taking action to correct previous wrongdoing on their part ef42837254

21st century in literature Naipaul 2002 – Atonement by Ian McEwan; Middlesex by Jeffrey Eugenides; Everything is Illuminated by Jonathan Safran Foer; Nobel Prize: The 21st century in literature refers to world literature produced during the 21st century. Prize: V. The measure of years is, for the purpose of this article, literature written from (roughly) the year 2001 to the present. S ef42837254

2003 – The Da Vinci Code by Dan Brown; Roman Triptych (Meditation); Nobel Prize: J. M. Coetzee ef42837254 Atonement opened both the 2007 Vancouver International Film Festival and the 64th Venice International Film Festival. Wright, at age 35, was the youngest director ever to open the Venice event. The film was a commercial success and earned a worldwide gross... ef42837254 Widely regarded as one of McEwan's best works, it was shortlisted for the 2001 Booker Prize for fiction. In 2010, Time magazine named Atonement in its list of the 100 greatest English-language novels since 1923. ef42837254 2002 – Atonement by Ian McEwan; Middlesex by Jeffrey Eugenides; Everything is Illuminated by Jonathan Safran Foer; Nobel Prize: Imre Kertész ef42837254 In 2007, the book was adapted into a BAFTA and Academy Award-winning film of the same title, starring Saoirse Ronan, James McAvoy, and Keira Knightley, and directed by Joe Wright. ef42837254

Atonement (novel) Atonement is a 2001 British metafictional novel written by Ian McEwan. Set in three time periods, 1935 England, Second World War England and France, and Atonement is a 2001 British metafictional novel written by Ian McEwan. Set in three time periods, 1935 England, Second World War England and France, and present-day England, it covers an upper-class girl's half-innocent mistake

that ruins lives, her adulthood in the shadow of that mistake, and a reflection on the nature of writing
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She was a founding member of the Romantic Novelists' Association, which honoured her shortly before her death with a lifetime achievement award. ef42837254 2006 – The Road by Cormac McCarthy; Les Bienveillantes by Jonathan Littell; Against the Day by Thomas Pynchon; Nobel... ef42837254 2001 – The Corrections by Jonathan Franzen; Seabiscuit: An American Legend by Laura Hillenbrand; Life of Pi by Yann Martel; Nobel Prize: V. S. Naipaul ef42837254

Atonement (2007 film) The film chronicles a crime and its consequences over six decades, beginning in the 1930s. It is based on the 2001 novel by Ian McEwan. The film chronicles a crime and its consequences over six decades, Atonement is a 2007 romantic war drama film directed by Joe Wright and starring James McAvoy, Keira Knightley, Saoirse Ronan, Romola Garai, and Vanessa Redgrave. It is based on the 2001 novel by Ian McEwan. Distributed in most of the world by Universal Studios, it was released theatrically in the United Kingdom on 7 September 2007 and in North America exactly three months later on 7 December 2007. It was produced for StudioCanal and filmed in England. Romola Garai, and Vanessa Redgrave ef42837254

2005 – Nobel Prize: Harold Pinter ef42837254

List of accolades received by Atonement (film) Christopher Hampton adapted the screenplay from the eponymous novel by Ian McEwan. The film opened the 64th Venice International Film Festival on 29 August 2007 and competed for the Golden Lion. Atonement was released in the United Kingdom by Universal Studios on 7 September 2007. The film focuses on fictional lovers Cecilia (Keira Knightley) and Robbie (James McAvoy), whose lives are ruined when Cecilia's younger sister, Briony (Saoirse Ronan), falsely accuses Robbie of a serious crime. It was then released in the United States by Focus

Features on 7 December 2007. The following month it screened at the Vancouver International Film Festival and the Toronto International Film Festival. The film earned over £84 million. Christopher Hampton adapted the screenplay from the eponymous novel by Ian McEwan. The film focuses on fictional lovers Cecilia (Keira Knightley) and Robbie Atonement is a 2007 British romantic World War II film directed by Joe Wright ef42837254

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