

# Maestro Peter Goldsworthy

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Navel Gazing - Peter Goldsworthy 1998

Funny, wise, idiosyncratic and original, these occasional essays chart a course through the various genres of writing that Peter Goldsworthy has investigated- fiction, science fiction, poetry, opera and film. Spiced with often hilarious personal anecdotes and references to the wide-ranging reading of a self-confessed 'hick autodidact', Goldsworthy offers a book that is at once a writing manual for various literary disciplines, and a loose, extended exploration of his key themes and obsessions- death, humour, the limits of language, the relationship of biology to thought and culture, and the role and responsibilities of art. And first love also gets a look in . . . 'A rare intelligence, combining a scientific and poetic appreciation of life, each expressed with great elegance and love of language.' The Sunday Age

**Three Dog Night** - Peter Goldsworthy 2004-08-09

Is it possible to be too much in love? After ten years in London, Martin Blackman returns to Adelaide with his wife and fellow psychiatrist Lucy, blissfully happy. But then he introduces her to his old friend Felix, once a brilliant surgeon, now barred from practising and changed beyond recognition. In the complex triangle that develops, Martin must decide just how far he is prepared to go for Felix. So begins the darkest of journeys for all three of them . . .

That Devil's Madness - Dominique Wilson 2016-02-01

In 1896 Louis and his father, seduced by the allure of North Africa, travel to Algeria in search of a better life. There, Louis befriends Imez, a Berber boy, and the two become firm friends. They grow and prosper, and become like brothers. Years later, Nicolette, an Australian photojournalist, is drawn to cover the illness and eventual death of Algerian President Boumedienne. She sees it as an opportunity to follow in her grandfather's footsteps, make her mark, and restore the bonds of the past. But the rules have changed – will the bonds that once existed be sufficient for her to survive? That Devil's Madness tells of the often heart-rending tensions that exist between idealism and duty, between friendship and loyalty to one's country – of the struggle for freedom, dignity and respect. Dramatic, honest and shockingly relevant to today's world situation, the novel is driven by finely crafted characters, exquisite prose and razor-sharp drama and mystery.

**Brodie's Notes on Peter Goldsworthy's Maestro** - Goldsworthy 1997

**His Stupid Boyhood: A Memoir** - Peter Goldsworthy 2013-07-24

Few Australian writers have delved as deeply as Peter Goldsworthy into the mysterious state of being that is childhood. In this memoir he applies his fascination with that state to his own boyhood, from his bizarre first memories to the embarrassments of adolescence. For all his working life Goldsworthy has been both doctor and writer – Australia's Chekhov – and here he reveals a mind charmed equally by science and literature, by the rational and the imagined. The country towns he grew up in gave free rein to the young Peter's intense

curiosity, and in the fifties and sixties he ran amok in hilarious fashion. A boy with a mind wide open to the universe but closed to self-knowledge, he came of age with a naive self-confidence that was ripe for the bursting. Comically self-deprecating, unrestrained in its honesty, His Stupid Boyhood is a passport to the lost country of youth, and a beautiful homage to childhood in general. 'Australia's most wide-ranging writer shows us where it all comes from: out of that single, concentrated, burningly self-conscious point of being an unusually alert infant.' Clive James 'Goldsworthy writes with a graceful irony of the terror, boredom, longing, shame and leation of boyhood. We can only hope that this is the first volume of his story.' Susanna Moore 'A hilarious account of coming-of-age adventures, it goes some way to providing clues as to why his life led him down a path of medicine and writing.' Sun-Herald 'Goldsworthy's self-deprecating candour adds a light touch to his existential searching.' Saturday Age 'An intelligent, humorous and at times emotional insight into the boyhood forces that shaped the man.' Men's Style '[Goldsworthy] tells his story with wit and mordent self-deprecation.' Newcastle Herald

**The NEAP Guide to Maestro, Peter Goldsworthy** - Ieva Kains 1997

**Minotaur** - Peter Goldsworthy 2019-07-16

Peter Goldsworthy's new novel features a blind detective determined to deliver justice to the man who shot him, even though his failed assassin has broken out of jail and is equally determined to finish the job. Cleverly structured around the five senses, and with the action confined to one week, it's pacy and taut, with the cat-and-mouse tension leavened by lighter interludes. Goldsworthy is interested in all that his protagonist cannot see, as he is forced to meet evil, acting on a trust in his senses, and the ineluctable mystery that is memory.

**Antaeus** - Borden Deal 1993-09-01

A farm boy from Alabama moves to a northern city during wartime and convinces the neighborhood boys to create a garden on the roof of the adjacent factory.

**Vertigo** - Amanda Lohrey 2009-04-30

Luke and Anna, thirty-something and restless, decide on a sea change. Worn down by city life and wounded by a loss neither can talk about, they flee to a sleepy village by the coast. There, surrounded by nature, they begin to feel rejuvenated. But when bushfire threatens their new home, they must confront what they have tried to put behind them. Vertigo is a fable of love and awakening by one of Australia's finest writers, about the unexpected way emotions can return and life can change. 'Vertigo will keep you up much too late but it's worth a one-sitting read.' –West Australian

'Extraordinarily vivid and compelling ... a stunning and memorable novella' –The Age 'Lohrey achieves a kind of perfection' –Sydney Morning Herald 'A carefully crafted little gem of a book' –Advertiser

**Maestro** - Peter Goldsworthy 2009

**Little Deaths** - Peter Goldsworthy 1993

A collection of short stories about death.\_\_\_\_  
**The Sound of One Hand Clapping** - Richard Flanagan  
2014-05-13

A sweeping novel of world war, migration, and the search for new beginnings in a new land, *The Sound of One Hand Clapping* was both critically acclaimed and a bestseller in Australia. Recognized with the Australian Booksellers' Book of the Year Award and the Vance Palmer Prize for Fiction, it now introduces to an international readership a young Australian who is emerging as one of our most talented new storytellers. In the winter of 1954, in a construction camp for a hydroelectric dam in the remote Tasmanian highlands, when Sonja Buloh was three years old and her migrant Slovenian father was drunk, her mother Maria walked off into a blizzard, never to return. Thirty-five years later, Sonja returns to Tasmania and a father haunted by memories of the European war and other, more recent horrors. As the shadows of the past begin to intrude ever more forcefully into the present, Sonja's empty life and her father's living death are to change forever. *The Sound of One Hand Clapping* is about the barbarism of an old world left behind, about the harshness of a new country, and the destiny of those in a land beyond hope who seek to redeem themselves through love.

**True Legend** - Mike Lupica 2013-05-21

#1 New York Times bestseller Mike Lupica makes his return to the basketball court! There's a reason teammates call him "True." Because for basketball phenom Drew Robinson, there is nothing more true than his talent on the court. It's the kind that comes along once in a generation and is loaded with perks--and with problems. Before long, True buys in to his own hype, much to the chagrin of his mother, who wants to keep her boy's head grounded--and suddenly trouble has a way of finding him. That is, until a washed-up former playground legend steps back onto the court and takes True under his wing.

*Growing Up Moonta* - Kristin Weidenbach 2017-11

From the best-selling author of *Mailman of the Birdsville Track* comes the memoir of an Australian country town entwined with four generations of family history. Told through the childhood reminiscences of Weidenbach father, Neil, *Growing up Moonta* paints a picture of a time when an illegitimate child was raised as a sister to her mother, travelling salesmen made a living hawking dressmakers' pins and bottles of antiseptic salve, and boys grew to men lumping bags of wheat and tending engines in the town power houses of the 1930s. Young Neil and his forebears absorbed the quirky anecdotes of South Australia's famous coppermining town -- from the infamous murders and the boys who went to war, to the rhythms of everyday life such as the butcher carving meat at the back of his horse and cart, and the women competing on Mondays to hang their washing on the line first. *Growing up Moonta* transports readers to a time not so long ago, but a way of life long passed; a place redolent with nostalgia that lives on in the stories of our parents and grandparents. 'I revelled in this history of the town: a book teeming with characters and incident...The world might be a global village, but a village has always contained a whole world of stories.' -- Peter Goldsworthy Listen to ABC Podcast 'Conversations with Richard Fidler and Sarah Kanowski' here

*I Think Our Son is Gay* - Okura (Mangaka) 2021

"Despite belonging to a family of four, the Aoyama residence is typically home to three due to father Akiyoshi's job. While he's away at work, mom Tomoko and her two beloved sons Hiroki and Yuri go about their everyday lives--going to school, making dinner, doing homework, etc. But now that Hiroki's in his first year of high school, his thoughts are turning ever so slightly to sex and romance...and his mom can't help but notice his slips of the tongue when he's talking about

who he likes. Supportive Tomoko has an inkling Hiroki might be gay, but she's going to let him figure it out for himself. Unfortunately, Hiroki has little talent for keeping his "secret," so he might die of embarrassment before all is said and done!"--Amazon.

**Maestro** - Peter Goldsworthy 2007

**Howl's Moving Castle Film Comic** - Hayao Miyazaki  
2005-08-02

Sophie thinks of herself as plain and boring, especially compared to her vivacious younger sister Lettie. Sophie expects to spend the rest of her life quietly making hats in the back room of her family's shop, but as her country prepares for war, she is forced to set out on an extraordinary adventure! After escaping the unwanted attentions of some bored soldiers with the help of a handsome stranger, Sophie returns home only to be accosted by the infamous Witch of the Waste! The Witch lays a curse on her, turning Sophie into a creaky old woman. Sophie knows she has to leave town, and soon finds herself taking shelter in the moving castle of the dread wizard Howl...who is rumoured to eat women's hearts!

*Peter Goldsworthy's Maestro* - Christine Ferrari 1997

Context and background - Genre style and structure - Section analysis - Characters and relationships - Themes and issues - Sample questions - Exam strategies.

*The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith* - Thomas Keneally  
2015-12-22

A tormented and humiliated mixed-race Australian man reaches his breaking point and takes terrifying revenge on his abusers in this critically acclaimed novel based on actual events in Australia at the turn of the twentieth century, Jimmie Blacksmith is desperate to figure out where he belongs. Half-Anglo and half-Aboriginal, he feels out of place in both cultures. Schooled in the ways of white society by a Protestant missionary, Jimmie forsakes tribal customs, adopts the white man's religion, marries a white woman, and seeks a life of honest labor in a world Aborigines are normally barred from entering. But he will always be seen as less than human by the employers who cheat and exploit him, the fellow workers who deride him, and the wife who betrays him--and a man can only take so much. Driven by hopelessness, rage, and despair, Jimmie commits a series of savage and terrible acts of vengeance and becomes something he never thought he'd be: a murderer, a fugitive, and, ultimately, a legend. Based on shocking real-life events, *The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith* is a powerful tale of racism, identity, intolerance, and murder from the celebrated bestselling author of *Schindler's List*, Thomas Keneally. This magnificent historical novel remains a stunning, provocative, and profoundly affecting reading experience.

*The Cottage* - Lisa Stone 2021-07-08

The gripping new thriller with a difference from internationally bestselling author Lisa Stone

**At the Edge of the Solid World** - Daniel Davis Wood  
2020-10-07

In a snowbound village in the heart of the Swiss Alps, a husband and wife find their lives breaking apart in the days and months following the death of their firstborn. Meanwhile, on the far side of the world in the couple's hometown of Sydney, a man on the margins of Australian society commits an act of shocking violence that galvanises international attention. As the husband recognises signs of his own grief in both the survivors and the perpetrator, his fixation on the details of the case feeds into insomnia, trauma, and an obsession with the terms on which we give value to human lives. *At the Edge of the Solid World* is a compulsive, compelling and lyrical novel, told with extraordinary empathy and emotional intelligence. It is the story of a child's life cut short after just one day. Of a mother and father bereft at the loss of the future they'd imagined.

Of an unspeakable crime, public outrage, anguish on the streets and a media frenzy that engineers heroes and villains, martyrs and scapegoats. Most of all, it is a profound meditation on the nature of loss, the resilience and fragility of the family unit and the stories we tell to explain the world. Praise for *Blood and Bone* by Daniel Davis Wood '[Blood and Bone] fulfils two objectives: shedding light on a dark past, and exploring intellectual and aesthetic problems that the writing of such a story might create. The story is grounded in factual material and Wood has filled the gaps with imagined scenes and conversations, but the tale is made seamless by a tight structure and a hypnotic style that seems to owe something to the work of Gerald Murnane.' –Kerryn Goldsworthy, *The Sydney Morning Herald*

**The List of All Answers** - Peter Goldsworthy 2006-02-06  
Peter Goldsworthy is described as Australia's best short-story writer – this collection of his work, from a period of more than 20 years, shows why. These stories are by turns funny, dark, sad and always addictively readable. A dazzling new story is included. From the acclaimed author of the superb *Three Dog Night*.

**The Getting of Wisdom** - Henry Handel Richardson  
2021-09-28

*The Getting of Wisdom* (1910) is a novel by Henry Handel Richardson. Based on her experiences at Melbourne's Presbyterian Ladies' College, *The Getting of Wisdom* is a coming-of-age novel aimed at a young audience. Engaged with such themes as grief, bullying, and peer-pressure, Richardson's novel is a powerful story of a young girl finding her way in the world. An instant bestseller, the novel has never gone out of print. "Laura went into her own room and locked the door, a thing Mother did not allow. Then she threw herself on the bed and cried. Mother had not understood in the least..." Punished for cutting her own hair without permission, Laura Tweedle Rambotham defies her mother once more. Alone in her room, she begins to think about her mother's words, letting them sink in until the truth can no longer be denied. In the morning, she leaves for The Ladies' College, a boarding school far from family and friends—and in Melbourne, no less, a city she has never been to. Scared, nervous, and tired, she drifts off to sleep in her childhood room for the last time. Heartfelt and deeply personal, *The Getting of Wisdom* is a powerful coming-of-age story from one of Australia's best-loved writers. With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of Henry Handel Richardson *The Getting of Wisdom* is a classic of Australian literature reimagined for modern readers.

**Dragon Ball Super, Vol. 16** - Akira Toriyama 2022-08-02  
Granolah is the last of the Cerebians, a people who were all but wiped out by the Saiyans and Freeza's army many years ago. When he learns that the long-lost twin to the Dragon Ball that the old Namekian Monaito keeps in their home has been found, Granolah steals it and makes a wish that will allow him to start his quest for revenge against the Saiyans—to become the strongest being in the whole universe! Meanwhile, the Heeters work behind the scenes to put Granolah out of his misery once and for all...by enlisting Goku and Vegeta's help! -- VIZ Media

Peter Goldsworthy's Maestro - Penelope Pether 1993

**Jesus Wants Me For a Sunbeam** - Peter Goldsworthy  
2010-10-01

Written in an evocative, haunting style, this moving tale of loss and the relationship between parents and child was first published in the collection *Little Deaths* in 1993. tailor-made for reading groups, it is a unique publication which includes an introduction by an acclaimed Australian author, an interview with Goldsworthy and room for note-taking.

**Welcome to Your New Life** - Anna Goldsworthy 2014-02-28

When classical pianist Anna Goldsworthy falls pregnant with her first child, she is both excited and anxious about what lies ahead. Should she indulge her craving for sausage after sixteen years without meat? Will her birth plan involve Enya or hypnosis, or neither? And just how worried should she be about her baby falling into a composting toilet? This delightful memoir reveals the love that binds families together. Welcome to *Your New Life* captures the shock of leaving behind the life that you know and the thrill of starting the great adventure that is parenthood. 'This book does what great literature should: it tries to get a grip on life – the making of it, the living-and-loving it, the leaving it. Goldsworthy's writing is so beautiful, so laser- acute and funny and moving that you feel you are living more vividly. Welcome to *Your New Life* seems essential to me now. I laughed and I cried and I absolutely loved it.' –Anna Funder 'Warm, funny and candid.' –Books+Publishing 'A keen-eyed, funny, tender, wonderful book.' –Chloe Hooper '... there are few books that have made me howl with laughter as this one has ... she has an exquisite ability to recast the banal into another sphere ... a deliciously subversive read.' –Melbourne Review Wish - Peter Goldsworthy 2013-07-24

'I'm not deaf, but I've always felt more at home in Sign. Both my parents are deaf. Deaf as posts. Deaf as adders, deaf as beetles. And proud as peacocks, Deaf Pride long before there was a word, or a sign, for it. I learnt to speak with my hands from birth; there was no other way of reaching my parents...' J.J. is back living at home in Adelaide, unemployed and drifting after a messy divorce. Then he is offered a job teaching Sign to Eliza. His new pupil is smart, sensitive, attractive—and a gorilla recently liberated from a medical research laboratory by animal rights activists. First published in 1995, the third novel by the acclaimed writer Peter Goldsworthy is unique in Australian literature: a dazzling, moving story about scientific experimentation and ethics, language and love. This edition comes with a new introduction by James Bradley.

Maestro by Peter Goldsworthy - Maria Joseph 2007

Piano Lessons - Anna Goldsworthy 2011-01-22

In this remarkable memoir, Anna Goldsworthy recalls her first steps towards a life in music, from childhood piano lessons with a local jazz muso to international success as a concert pianist. As she discovers passion and ambition, and confronts doubt and disappointment, she learns about much more than tone and technique. This is a story of the getting of wisdom, tender and bittersweet. With wit and affection, Goldsworthy captures the hopes and uncertainties of youth, the fear and exhilaration of performing, and the complex bonds between teacher and student. An unforgettable cast of characters joins her: her family; her friends and rivals; and her teacher, Mrs Sivan, who inspires and challenges her in equal measure, and who transforms what seems an impossible dream into something real and sustaining.

**Maestro** - Peter Goldsworthy 2014

Against the backdrop of Darwin, that small, tropical hothouse of a port, half-outback, half-oriental, lying at the tip of northern Australia, a young and newly arrived southerner encounters the 'maestro', a Viennese refugee with a shadowed past. The occasion is a piano lesson, the first of many. 'I enjoyed *Maestro* enormously. Besides its thoughtfulness and bright sensuality, it has a playful quality, a love of jest, which appealed to me very much.' Helen Garner, SYDNEY REVIEW On release, MAESTRO was hailed 'a splendid achievement, a wise, deeply felt novel that continues to haunt well after one has finished it. It is distinguished by subtlety, by economy and by a quality often lacking in even the best of recent novels - an unerring quality of tone' by Andrew Riemer in the SYDNEY

MORNING HERALD. It has sold over 200,000 copies in Australia and was voted by members of the Australian Society of Authors as one of the top 40 Australian Books of All time. 'the necessary elusiveness of perfection, the unplumbed ocean beneath articulateness, the ambivalence of beauty - these are the revolving concerns of Peter Goldsworthy, and handled not just with irony, but with an effervescent, compassionate wit. He can't help being funny, but he's wise too.' - AUSTRALIAN BOOK REVIEW

**Gravel** - Peter Goldsworthy 2010-06-28

Eight brilliant stories by a master of the form, author of the classic 'Jesus Wants Me For a Sunbeam' and 'The Kiss' A contented woman finds herself considering a bizarre sexual invitation that just days before filled her with scorn. A mediocre man is pulled into a strange dance with his stalker. A father gives his daughter a Christmas present with a disturbing history. An ugly sports parent plays a game of ridiculous chance. A young boy's music lesson offers him a discordant insight into adult behaviour. And in a primal tale about the borderline between animals and humans, death is horrifyingly not the end of the story . . . Compulsively readable, pitch-perfect in mood, Gravel ponders the forces that can wear down a marriage, darken desire, lead people to thwart their best intentions. 'Short fictions in the best sense of the term: concise, self-contained and specific . . . yet complex and allusive, suggesting far greater substance than they seem at first to contain.' Andrew Riemer, Sydney Morning Herald 'Intelligent and adult . . . edgy, assured and titillating' Nigel Krauth, Weekend Australian 'Pure gold and a worthy addition to an already remarkable oeuvre.' William Yeoman, West Australian

**Inside Stories** - Michele Lonsdale

Maestro - Peter Goldsworthy. NEAP Notes by Ieva Kians - Peter Goldsworthy 1997

*Structure and Narrative in Peter Goldsworthy's Maestro and Honk If You Are Jesus* - Patrick Michael Robinson 1996

*Honk If You Are Jesus* - Peter Goldsworthy 2010-10-01  
From the pen of Peter Goldsworthy - a modern champion of the lost art of storytelling - comes Honk If You Are Jesus, a bestselling novel that resists categorisation, and explodes expectations. Keep your hand on the horn during this startling comic fiction.

Romulus, My Father - Raimond Gaita 1999-09-01

Winner of the 1998 Victorian Premier's Literary Award for Non-Fiction, Romulus, My Father is an iconic and deeply loved book. Romulus Gaita fled his home in his native Yugoslavia at the age of thirteen, and came to Australia with his young wife Christina and their infant son Raimond soon after the end of World War II. Tragic

events were to overtake the boy's life, but Raimond Gaita has an extraordinary story to tell about growing up with his father amid the stony paddocks and flowing grasses of country Australia. Written simply and movingly, Romulus, My Father is about how a compassionate and honest man taught his son the meaning of living a decent life. It is about passion, betrayal and madness, about friendship and the joy and dignity of work, about character and fate, affliction and spirituality. No one will read this wonderful book without an enhanced sense of the possibilities of being alive. 'I know of no other book where the love between father and son has been more beautifully expressed.' Robert Manne

**Everything I Knew** - Peter Goldsworthy 2009-08-03

Physical and mental, sexual and literary, constructive and destructive. Coming of age in a small town peopled with big characters, he finds his new teacher Miss Peach the most unforgettable of all - his memories of her will haunt him for the rest of his life. Everything I Knew is at once laugh-out-loud funny and cry-out-loud tragic - farcical, horrifying, confronting - and bursting with originality. It challenges our determination to believe in the innocence of childhood and adolescence, and yet again shows Peter Goldsworthy to be a master of shifting tone. There is no novel quite like it in Australian literature. 'Few of his Australian contemporaries are so skilled at the narrative arts as Goldsworthy, let alone so fearless in seeking new, rather than familiar, fictional ground to work.' Peter Pierce, Sydney Morning Herald 'Intelligent, complex and deeply affecting.' Murray Bramwell, Adelaide Review 'A bawdy, honest, funny, tragic book about the aspirations of the young and how life happens to them. One of the best novels this year. Simply brilliant.' Ian Nichols, West Australian

**Maestro** - Peter Goldsworthy 2004

Set in Darwin, Paul Crabbe meets Eduard Keller, a Viennese refugee with a mysterious past. Keller is the piano teacher and Crabbe the unwilling pupil, for Keller is unspeakably demanding, a relentless disciplinarian. But as more of Keller's past unfolds, he emerges as a lovable and tragic figure.

*The Turning* - Tim Winton 2006-10-10

Set on a coastal stretch of Western Australia, Tim Winton's stunning collection of connected stories is about turnings of all kinds -- changes of heart, slow awakenings, nasty surprises and accidents, sudden detours, resolves made or broken. Brothers cease speaking to each other, husbands abandon wives and children, grown men are haunted by childhood fears. People struggle against the weight of their own history and try to reconcile themselves to their place in the world. With extraordinary insight and tenderness, Winton explores the demons and frailties of ordinary people whose lives are not what they had hoped.