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What do a widow drunk, a brain-damaged divorcée, a despondent principal, and the delusional owner of an Easter-themed gift shop called The Bunny Barn have in common? Find out in this first collection of fiction by New York writer G. T. Hilary.

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Rachelle says

I don't normally read short stories, but I won this book from Goodreads and it looked interesting. Each story is different from the next. The first story reminded me of a Seinfeld episode. Not much happened, but the story followed a character and the different events that took place in his life. My favorite story is the 3rd one. It was a fun read about a husband and wife and I loved the way the story wasn't predictable.

Ariana says

I received this book for free through Goodreads First Reads, and I was so pleased to begin it. The first story was really good; it seemed so normal and then I started to question at the exact right time. The second two stories were also good, though I must say not as good as the first.

The Rexworth Manifesto is another story entirely. I thought I knew what was going on but soon became entirely confused. I spent most of the time reading it just willing myself to continue on the hopes that I would be able to get back on track; I believe I have finished the novella understanding a good portion of it.

What I must comment in is the writing style of the author: so eloquently descriptive, scholarly with great syntax, and yet conversational as if Mr. Rift's thoughts really did come out in his head like this. The jelly donut scene actually made me slightly uncomfortable, just for how well it was done and Mr. Rift's thoughts were so precisely communicated. I am interested to read more of what G.T. Hilary has written.

Mike says

I received from GoodReads First Read

Maryann says

I was lucky to win this in a Goodreads giveaway. It features a novella and three short stories centering around a fictional city. All of the stories deal with persons having delusions about what is real. Although this book was not really in any of the genres that I typically read and enjoy, the book was inventive, presenting the sometimes absurd details of these characters lives.

Hazel says

To start, in compliance with FTC guidelines, I must disclose that I received the book for free through Goodreads First Reads.

I hate short stories, so I picked this book up to read just so I could get rid of it off my shelves. As far as short stories go this collection was not too bad, and would probably be well liked by short story fans. I just came away feeling cheated, as I always do with short stories. Each contained a great idea for a story and were well written but they should have been novels in their own right rather than short stories. Particularly the last one, The Rexworth Manifesto itself. The idea of the storyline was very interesting and the characters (as far as they could be developed in such a short story) had a lot of potential and were quite appealing. I just was left unsatisfied at the end.

In terms of the publishing, I disliked the cover photos - front and back and the typeface used was not easy on the eye. There was also something strange going on in the spacing between paragraphs and sections that annoyed me when reading.

3 out of 5 from me which is actually quite a high rating from me for short stories.
