



A Widows Story

By Joyce Carol Oates

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Every widow is, to some extent, a broken Lear, raving on the heath, she writes. "Except unlike King Lear on the heath, one lacks the Shakespearian touch." I disagree: Oates's writing is so incisive, so beautifully revealing of what it means to "inhabit a free-fall world from which meaning has been drained", that it is difficult to open this book without crying. The book was initially intended as an advice manual for widows, cobbled together from the author's contemporary journals. It has turned into something much more personal. *A Widow's Story* is a literary memoir on a par with *The Year of Magical Thinking* by Joan Didion and Calvin Trillin's *About Alice*. [Read More.](#)

Publisher's Note: In this way as in that parable of Franz Kafka in which the most profound and devastating truth of the individual's life is revealed to him by a passer-by in the street, as if accidentally, casually, so the Widow-to-Be, like the Widow, is made to realize that her situation however unhappy, despairing or fraught with anxiety, doesn't give. 2. *A Widow's Story* willfully taps into the increasingly lucrative loss-of-spouse market that has thus far been dominated by Joan Didion's *Year of Magical Thinking*. Ms. Oates, who had two pet cats with Mr. Smith, shows her own sharp claws when alluding to Ms. Didion's book as an exercise in narcissism and vanity. Some widows, Ms. Oates suggests, ahem, might benefit from a good swift slap to break the spell of grief-mongering pathology.