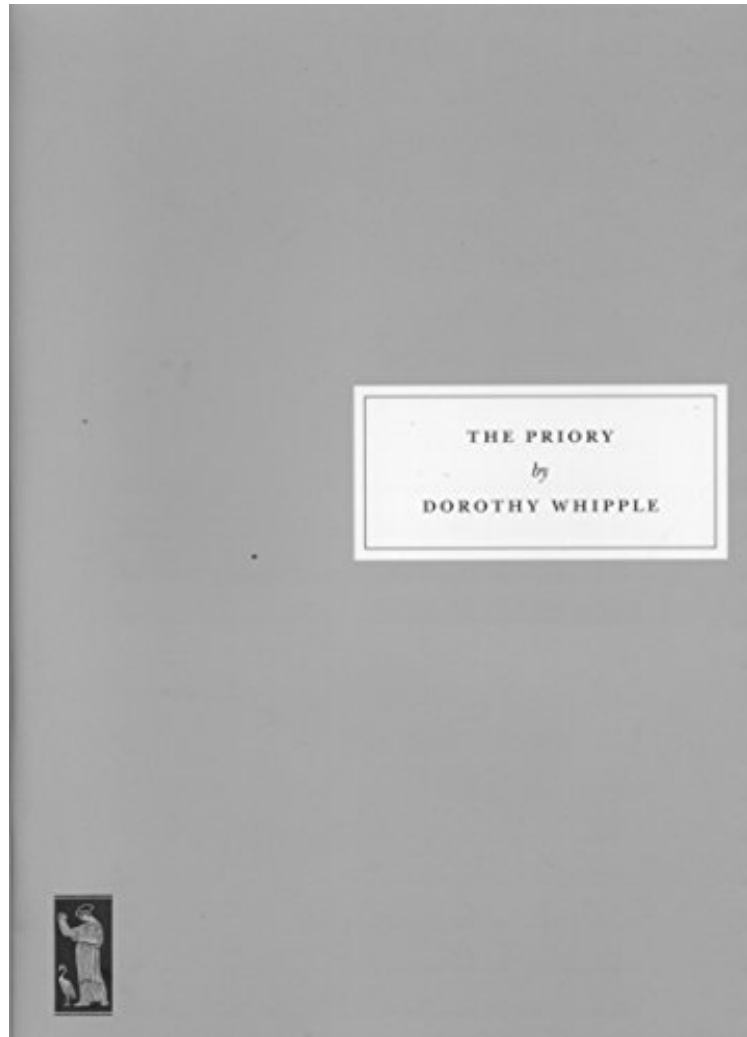


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Excellent English novel, first published in 1939Von Ein Kunde"The setting for The Priory ... is a large house in the North, where a widowed major lives with his daughters; when he marries a girl much younger than him, life changes enormously for all of them.Woven in with the details of the upheavals in their personal lives is an evocation of growing social change as war comes ever closer; and in particular what happens to those large houses which were built as the focus of the community but were now lived in exclusively by one family waited on by its servants.Over the years the Priory's inhabitants had been isolated from the village and the surrounding countryside: 'Thus it was

withdrawn, and withdrawn from life, and brought to its present state.'" (The Persephone Quarterly)

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