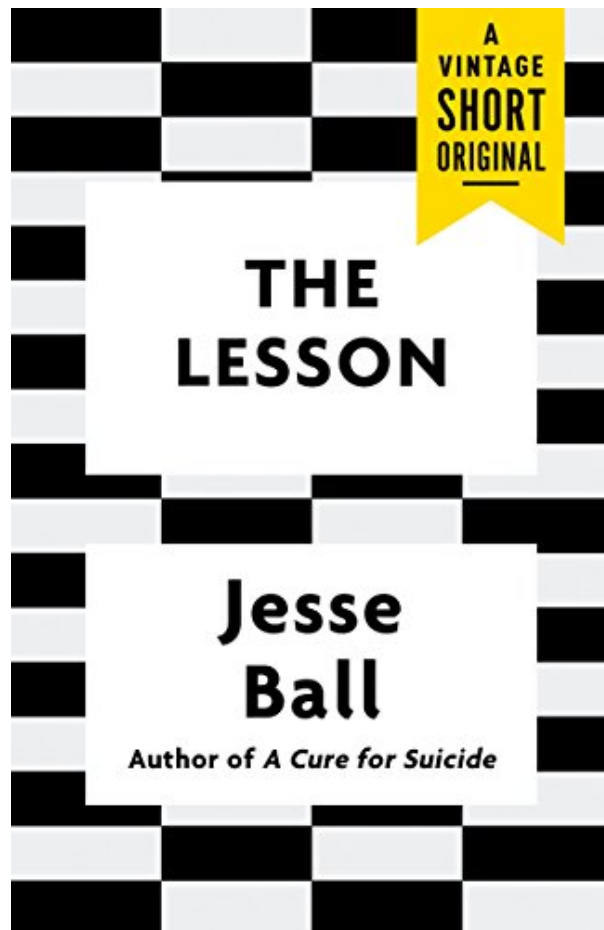
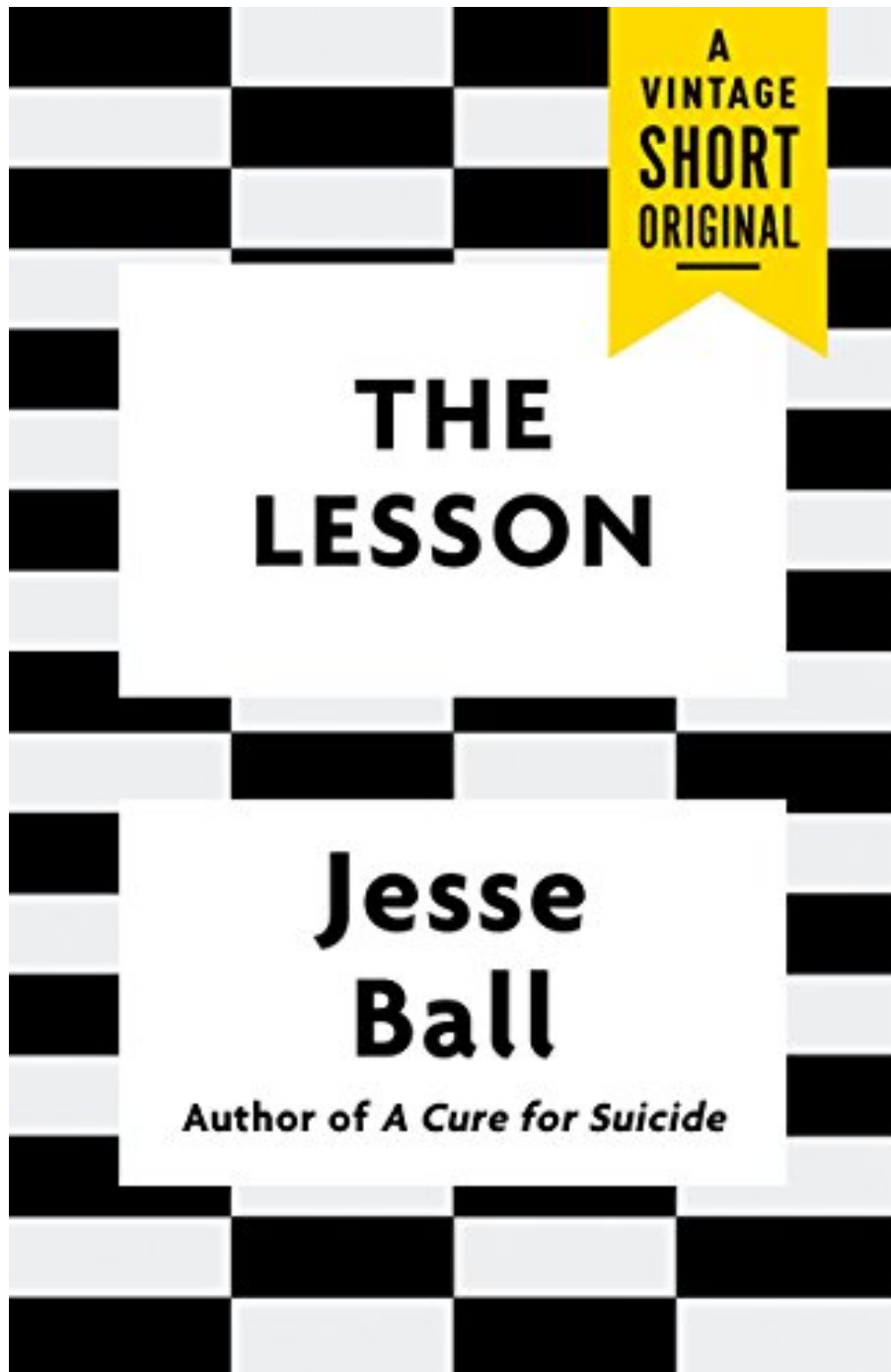


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A Vintage Short

Loring is a widow and chess master who makes her living giving chess lessons; her newest student, who might be a prodigy, bears a striking resemblance to her dead spouse. Has her chess champion husband found a final move beyond the grave?

A chess fable from the wildly inventive, immensely talented author of *A Cure for Suicide and Silence Once Begun*, "The Lesson" is a surprising, poignant, macabre tale of games, children, and the unknowability of the beyond. Channeling the chess masterpieces of Nabokov and Stefan Zweig, Jesse Ball's newest is a fabulous and entertaining novella that astonishes from first move to last.

An eBook short.

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- Released on: 2015-11-03
- Format: Kindle eBook

Most helpful customer reviews

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

A collection of odd events that add up to almost nothing

By TChris

Ezra and Loring Wesley were chess masters. Five years after Ezra's death, Loring accepts as a chess student a 5-year-old whose chess strategy reminds her of Ezra. The boy was, in fact, born at the very moment of her husband's death. So you can guess where this is going.

Well, probably you can't, because the story doesn't go anywhere. It is a collection of odd events that add up to almost nothing. I can usually understand the point an author is trying to make, even when fiction is experimental, but with *The Lesson*, I am simply lost. Perhaps I am too dense to make sense of it, but from my dense perspective, I find little value in the story.

This is my first experience with Jesse Ball and I have to say that his writing style, at least in this story, is too precious for my taste. The story is written in the third person. The narrator is annoyingly intrusive. The narrator asks questions that are followed with "Who can say?" or tells of a character looking out a window, followed by "What she saw is not reported" or notes that a character went into the kitchen, followed by "Something stops us from following." If there is a point to emphasizing the narrator's non-omniscience, I couldn't find it.

The narrator also offers little tidbits of wisdom like "of what we are capable, we seldom know" or "our personalities, our selves, border on the possible, and when the possible grows, well, so then do we." A little of that is fine but I grew weary of Jesse Ball's pop philosophy. I like a narrator to narrate and otherwise to

stay out of the way. Granted, some writers are capable of chatting with the reader while telling a story, but Ball doesn't seem to be one of them.

Many scenes are written in fine prose. Many would fit neatly into an absorbing story. Sadly, that is not the story that Ball wrote.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

The Lesson

By J. Hamby

I enjoyed this little tale that takes on loss, grief and how one survives both. It is a little odd at times but there is an underlying narrative that persists as we might think one thing only to have it turned about as Jesse Ball explores whether it is better to simply hope for a rebirth of a lost loved one or if it actually is better to have it really happen and face what such an event would result in terms of unintended consequences. Is it madness to hope? To believe? And the precocious child who keeps failing to fulfill promise or hope; at such a young age, even if not the hope, is he worth the effort regardless? Ball doesn't answer many of the questions put forth in this story but instead lets them sort of swarm and separate before coming together again. Like a flight of Swifts. It is worth it even if no answers are achieved.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

Most of Jesse Ball's works I love and this one I just liked

By Francesca Gagliano

Most of Jesse Ball's works I love and this one I just liked. Reincarnation is a fascinating subject that motivates and inspires me creatively and the relationship between the woman and boy is quite wonderful, but movement of the story is slow and I felt at times like I wanted to just skip over parts. It was enjoyable but not riveting.

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