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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Orwell's Best Novel?By reading manIf you accept the premise that Orwell was not a great novelist, that his genius was displayed in his essays, as I do, then there's a good argument for declaring that BURMESE DAYS, his first novel, based on his experiences as a police officer inBurma, is his best.Yes, 1984 is startling and ANIMAL FARM is a prescient yarn, but neither of them has the appeal of characters, plot, and sense of place that you in BURMESE, fledgling effort notwithstanding.ASPIDISTRA and AIR are neither very striking, especially the latter, but both are superior to A CLERGYMAN'S DAUGHTER, clearly Orwell's worst novel.Orwell found his true voice when he wrote HOMAGE TO CATALONIA. Unless you want to read every word he wrote, concentrate on his non-fiction and read the novels sparingly.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A Really Fine ReadBy DeadeyeI consider this book similar in quality to W. Somerset Maugham's writings. Orwell's descriptive style takes your imagination to the British Raj in very colorful fashion and lets you spend a few months at a remote Burma colonial station so well that you can form strong and lasting images of the Orient. The book's is set post WWI in a sweltering jungle location, where the Brits live off of and step on the people of colonial Burma. Orwell's sympathies lie with the protagonist, an ex-pat Englishman, who spent 20 years in the "colonies" hiding from his homeland due to a facial birthmark that affects him like a monkey on his back. When a beautiful young British girl comes to town, you witness his tragic self destruction. A really good look at how bad colonialism is and was in the British Empire. It gives you an insight into Orwell's disdain for oppressive government more popularly

shown in *Animal Farm* and *1984*. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A lesser known work by Jane H. When most people think of George Orwell, two novels come to mind: *1984* and *Animal Farm*. *Burmese Days* was one of his earlier works, but already showed the maturity of the great writer he was to become. Flory, the novel's protagonist, is a man who has lived in Burma far too long. He suffers from feelings of isolation, loneliness and despair. None of this is directly stated. It is revealed subtly through his courtship of a woman who is much younger than he. Allegorically, she seems to represent all that is late Victorian culture. His inability to court her shows the dichotomy between the nature of real life at the far reaches of the empire and the superficial existence of those back in England. Orwell's sense of dramatic irony that holds a prominent place in his other works can be found here too. It's subtle, but offers a considerable amount of suspense for the close reader.

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