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Then, one day not long ago, I was in a used book store and there it was. I was in between books, so I started it right away, thinking it would be my second book, but I ended up just reading it right through. The stories are so strange and fascinating that I was too curious to see what was next to start a different book. Then, I was disappointed when it ended. So, thanks for the suggestion, Tania! I have read two other books by Barbara Gowdy. I loved *The White Bone*. *The Romantic* was good, too, but it made me sad. There are eight stories in this collection, and, like I said, most of them are unusual. *Body and Soul* eases you in. It is not too strange, although still an unusual situation for most people. It is about an older lady who takes in foster children out of the goodness of her heart. *Sylvie* takes us straight into bizarre and unpredictable. *Sylvie* is born with another set of legs growing out of her belly. Eventually, *Sylvie* leaves the carnival to be with a man who falls in love with her. I think the end of this one was partly up for interpretation. If you have read it, any suggestions for the meaning of this one? In *Presbyterian Crosswalk*, year-old Beth discovers that she can float. This story investigates the idea of faith, and what it means to different people. For Beth, is the ending tragic, or does it make some sort of strange sense? *Ali and Claude* are happily married, but *Ali* finds herself at loose ends. When she notices the man in the neighbouring apartment building watching her through the windows, *Ali* becomes interested, then obsessed with keeping him coming back for more. She realizes she will always have the feeling that nothing will ever be enough; that she will never be satisfied with what she has. The world was too full of surprises, it frightened her. As *Claude* was always saying, things looked different from different angles and in different lights. What this meant to her is that everything hinged on where you happened to be standing at a given moment, or even on who you imagined you were. It meant that in certain lights, desire sprang up out of nowhere. *The Two-Headed Man* is strange. Google at your own risk. But he can think and talk and cause *Samuel* a lot of problems. What would you do if you had an extra head that drove you mad? Is it ethical to have a second head removed? Or is it murder? Once again, I need the ending of this one explained to me. I thought that *Lizards* was more tragic than anything else. The tragic part of the story happens long after the cheating, and only indirectly because of it. There are a million truths. She understands that she has no idea which one matters. We meet the protagonist at the age of 13, when she is just starting to become fascinated with dead bodies. Except, at this age, they are only of animals. At the age of 16, she knows that what she really wants are human corpses, male human corpses. The story goes into great detail about what she wants from them and how she gets it. Also, how it effects her boyfriend over time. I had discovered myself to be irredeemably abnormal. I could either slit my throat or surrender " wholeheartedly now " to my obsession. *Flesh of My Flesh* might have been my favourite story in the collection. It was longer, had more depth, and included some soul-searching for the protagonist. On their wedding night, *Marion* finds out that she is married to a transsexual. There is one major procedure that *Sam* has not yet undergone. Presenting myself as a guy might seem like a lie to you. But to me I am a guy. *Marion* is taking it second by second. Will she tell *Sam* not to come up to the apartment? In the interval between one second and the next, he moves in. So, there you have it. Possibly one of the strangest collections of stories I have ever read. But, highly entertaining, and full of compassion for its characters. If you read that whole thing, I am impressed. What are some of the strangest books you have read?

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