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*with an introduction by Diana Wallace*

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**Von Hilda Vaughan : Here Are Lovers (Welsh Women's Classics)** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Here Are Lovers (Welsh Women's Classics):

Kundenrezensionen Hilfreichste Kundenrezensionen 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Mal was anderes Von Kundin T.H. Mir hat die Geschichte gefallen und es ist mal eine Abwechslung, einen (leicht zu lesenden) Klassiker zu sich zu nehmen. Bei dem verhältnismig "alten" Englisch lernt man was dazu (auch wenn ich diese

Ausdrucksweise auf den Straendes heutigen Englands vielleicht nicht unbedingt empfehlen wrde ;o) Drama, Baby.

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