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focuses on Updike's

childhood in rural  
Pennsylvania (Updike  
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ethereal I decided to read  
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Fitzpatrick speak about his passion for Updike, and it spurred me to pick up "Pigeon Feathers."

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Updike. Knopf. 279 pp.  
\$4.00. Updike writes

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very well; he can handle long and complicated syntax with nonchalant grace; he is always johnny-on-the-spot with the sharp image, the sensual observation, the neat, immediate response; he can appear to say one thing, which he isn't saying at all, in order to conceal from you the fact that he is saying something quite



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else; he can, in short,  
create a surface that  
gives you some illusion  
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of short fiction by John  
Updike, published in  
1962 and comprising the  
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Feathers," "Flight," and  
"Friends from  
Philadelphia.". In these  
early stories Updike

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attempted to capture overlooked or unexpected beauty inherent in the small details of life and in the unexpected gifts that humans are occasionally granted.

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Yorker magazine, then later Pigeon Feathers: And Other Stories, New York: Knopf, 1962. In walks these three girls in nothing but bathing suits. I'm in the third check-out slot, with my back to the door, so I don't see them until they're over by the bread. The one that caught my eye first was the one in the plaid

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is the past, after all, but  
a vast sheet of darkness  
in which a few  
moments, pricked  
apparently at random,  
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that “echoes the  
melancholy of Chekhov,  
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old son, Peter.

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