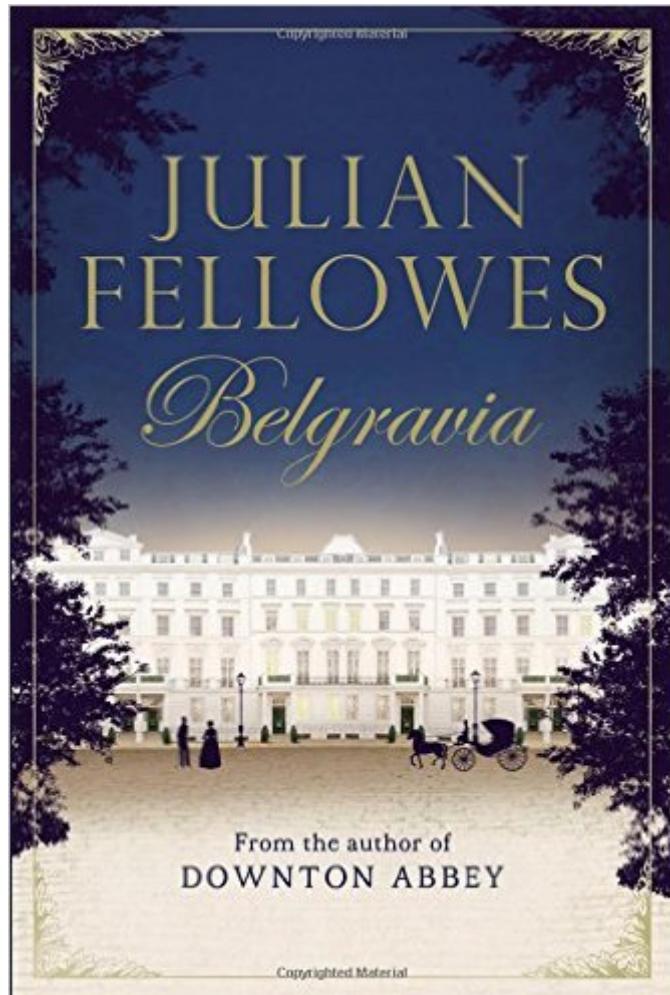


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This is a story set in the mid 19th century focusing on 2 families: one family, "middle" class, whose daughter marries and gives birth to a child; and the second family - aristocrats - whose son is the father of that child. Fast forward 20 + years and the story weaves between the two families; how they connect with each other; how the child (a grown man now) becomes part of the connection; when/how will the secret come out about the man's provenance. What I liked: the writing style -- interspersed between the story line, Julian Fellowes also narrates about life in those times and the required formalities. I enjoyed the way he ended each volume in a type of a cliffhanger -- so that you couldn't wait to read the next one. Each volume was approximately the same length -- enough to read at one sitting, or if you wanted to stretch it out that would work too. The plot of the story is interesting. He brings in just enough characters for this size of publication and it allows the reader

not to get confused or forgetful about who-is-who.What I didn't like: The entire series reads like a TV script. Each volume is written in a way that would make it a perfect 1-2 hour PBS show. There is no character development -- they are all very one dimensional. Very early on you already know who the good ones are and who the bad ones are. About mid-series, I had already figured out how it would end and sure enough, my instincts were right on. The ending was very, very predictable. Each character is neatly wrapped and bow tied for the ending. There were a few characters and situations brought in that really provided nothing to the story line...

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