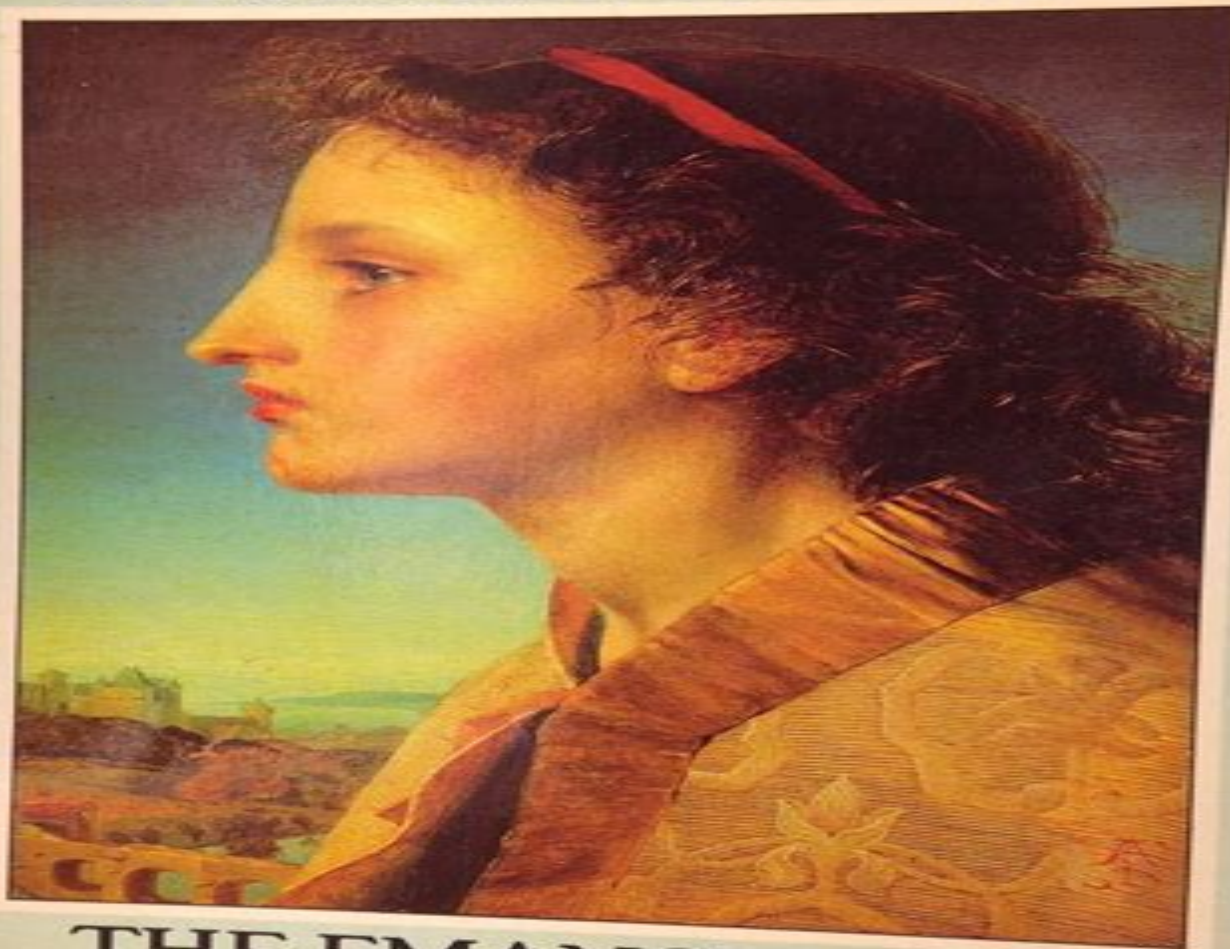


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The Emancipated (Historical Novel) George Gissing, 2020-12-17 The storyline of the novel *The Emancipated* written by George Gissing is set in Italy. It depicts a group of British middle class intellectuals going on a tour through the countryside and doing things they might later either bless or regret. This book shows their adventures and search of identity.

The Emancipated George Gissing, 1893 **The Emancipated** George Gissing, 1890 *The Emancipated By: George Gissing* George Gissing, 2017-03-14 Miriam Baske a young widow leaves behind the gray stone chapels and flinty hearts of Lancashire for the sun and artistic splendor of Italy where she meets a host of her countrymen doing the Grand Tour. To Miriam's surprise the English abroad are a different breed from those back home in the bay of Naples: passion rules over reason. But will life change when they return to their own hearthside? Reminiscent of George Eliot's *Middlemarch*, *The Emancipated* tells us as much about Victorian society with all its prejudices and rigid conventions as it does about one woman's growth to human understanding. Published in 1890 it was Gissing's last novel before the more embittered view of *New Grub Street*, a proclamation of hope of freedom in the midst of Victorian darkness. George Robert Gissing 22 November 1857 28 December 1903 was an English novelist who published 23 novels between 1880 and 1903. Gissing also worked as a teacher and tutor throughout his life. He published his first novel *Workers in the Dawn* in 1880. His best known novels, which are published in modern editions, include *The Nether World* 1889, *New Grub Street* 1891 and *The Odd Women* 1893. Early life Gissing was born on 22 November 1857 in Wakefield, Yorkshire, the eldest of five children of Thomas Waller Gissing, who ran a chemist's shop, and Margaret nee Bedford. His siblings were William, who died aged twenty; Algernon, who became a writer; Margaret; and Ellen. His childhood home in Thompson's Yard, Wakefield, is maintained by The Gissing Trust. Gissing was educated at Back Lane School in Wakefield, where he was a diligent and enthusiastic student. His serious interest in books began at the age of ten when he read *The Old Curiosity Shop* by Charles Dickens and was subsequently encouraged by his father and inspired by the family library, his literary interest grew. *Juvenilia*, written at this time, was published in 1995 in *The Poetry of George Gissing*. He was also skilled at drawing. Gissing's father died when he was 12 years old, and he and his brothers were sent to Lindow Grove School at Alderley Edge in Cheshire, where he was a solitary student who studied hard. In 1872, after an exceptional performance in the Oxford Local Examinations, Gissing won a scholarship to Owens College, forerunner of the University of Manchester. There he remained solitary, continued his intense studies, and won many prizes, including the Poem Prize in 1873 and the Shakespeare scholarship in 1875. Gissing's academic career ended in disgrace when he fell in love with a young woman, Marianne Helen Harrison, known as Nell. She is often described as a prostitute, but there is no evidence for this. It is reported that he gave her money in an attempt to keep her off the streets, but again there is no evidence. What is known is that when he ran short of money, he stole from his fellow students. The college hired a detective to investigate the thefts, and Gissing was prosecuted, found guilty, expelled, and sentenced to a month's hard labour in Belle Vue.

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EMANCIPATED George 1857-1903 Gissing,2016-08-26 **The Emancipated** George Gissing,2019-04-10 *The Emancipated*, by George Gissing (Classic Books) George Gissing,2016-06-18 Miriam Baske a young widow leaves behind the gray stone chapels and flinty hearts of Lancashire for the sun and artistic splendor of Italy where she meets a host of her countrymen doing the Grand Tour To Miriam s surprise the English abroad are a different breed from those back home in the bay of Naples passion rules over reason But will life change when they return to their own hearthsides Reminiscent of George Eliot s Middlemarch The Emancipated tells us as much about Victorian society with all its prejudices and rigid conventions as it does about one s woman s growth to human understanding Published in 1890 it was Gissing s last novel before the more embittered view of New Grub Street a proclamation of hope of freedom in the midst of Victorian darkness George Gissing was an English novelist who wrote twenty three novels between 1880 and 1903 Although his early works are naturalistic he developed into one of the the most accomplished realists of the late Victorian era Born in Wakefield Yorkshire to lower middle class parents Gissing went on to win a scholarship to Owens College the present day University of Manchester A brilliant student he excelled at university winning many coveted prizes including the Shakespeare prize in 1875 Between 1891 and 1897 his so called middle period he produced his best works which include New Grub Street Born in Exile The Odd Women In the Year of Jubilee and The Whirlpool The middle years of the decade saw his reputation reach new heights by some critics he is counted alongside George Meredith and Thomas Hardy as one of the best three novelists of his day He also enjoyed new friendships with fellow writers such as Henry James and H G Wells and came into contact with many other up and coming writers such as Joseph Conrad and Stephen Crane **The Emancipated** George R. Gissing,2016-05-19 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the

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The Woman Question and George Gissing James Haydock, 2015-03-17 Even though his books never sold as well as those of more popular novelists women in particular liked George Gissing's work and often wrote to him for advice They could see he was keenly interested in the lives of women and the long struggle to improve their condition in a gender restrictive society dominated by males Though Gissing tried to champion the women's cause he did not entirely succeed Perhaps he was too close to the changes affecting women to understand their situation fully Perhaps with individual women a tenacious idealism blurred his vision Perhaps the facts of his life and experience prevented a balanced judgment Yet if he could say at the end of his career that he knew nothing at all about women it was not because he had failed to write about them or to

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