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Diana of the Crossways George Meredith, 2017-03-23 Diana of the Crossways is a novel by George Meredith which was published in 1885. It is an account of an intelligent and forceful woman trapped in a miserable marriage and was prompted by Meredith's friendship with society beauty and author Caroline Norton. The heroine Diana Warwick says we women are the verbs passive of the alliance we have to learn and if we take to activity with the best intentions we conjugate a frightful disturbance. We are to run on lines like the steam trains or we come to no station dash to fragments I have the misfortune to know I was born an active I take my chance Her efforts to advance her husband through cultivating a friendship with Cabinet Minister Lord Dannisburgh leads to scandal and alienation from her husband Augustus Warwick. Her intention to live independently through writing are initially successful but her involvement in politics brings her to grief both personal and public.

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Meredith and the Novel Neil Roberts, 1997-05-13

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George Meredith James Moffatt,1969 **George Meredith - The Amazing Marriage** George Meredith,2016-12-15 George Meredith OM was born in Portsmouth England on February 12th 1828 a son and grandson of naval outfitters His mother died when he was only five As a fourteen year old teenager he was sent to a Moravian School in Neuwied Germany staying there for two years After reading law he was articled as a solicitor but quickly abandoned that career path for journalism and poetry He collaborated with Edward Gryffyd Peacock son of Thomas Love Peacock in publishing a privately circulated literary magazine the Monthly Observer At age twenty one he married Mary Ellen Nicolls Edward Peacock s beautiful widowed sister and mother of a child on August

8th 1849 Mary Ellen was twenty eight The marriage produced one child Arthur 1853 1890 Meredith collected his early writings all previously published in periodicals in an 1851 volume Poems In 1856 he posed as the model for The Death of Chatterton a well known picture by the English Pre Raphaelite painter Henry Wallis which romanticised the teenage Chatterton s demise Although Meredith received some publicity for this his wife received rather more attention from Wallis because of it Mary Ellen ran off with Wallis in 1858 shortly before giving birth to a child that all assumed to be Wallis Tragically she died three years later From that dreadful experience emerged a collection of sonnets entitled Modern Love in 1862 together with much of his first major novel The Ordeal of Richard Feverel Meredith married Marie Vulliamy on September 20th 1864 and they settled in Surrey Together they had two children William born in 1865 and Mariette born in 1874 He continued writing novels and poetry often inspired by nature He had a keen understanding of comedy and his Essay on Comedy 1877 remains a reference work in the history of comic theory During most of his career he had difficulty crossing over from critical acclamation to popular success It was only in 1885 that his first genuine commercial success appeared Diana of the Crossways The company that gave him this lifeline was Chapman in 1905 he was appointed to the Order of Merit by King Edward VII George Meredith aged 81 died at his home in Box Hill Surrey on May 18th 1909 He is buried in the cemetery at Dorking Surrey

The Works Of George Meredith George Meredith,2023-07-18 Originally published in 1876 George Meredith s novel offers readers a window into the world of Victorian high society Through the eyes of the titular character readers are exposed to the hypocrisies and social conventions of the era as well as the heartbreaking consequences that can arise from defying them 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 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 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 preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant

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The Egoist (1879). by George Meredith, 2018-05-03

The Egoist is a tragicomical novel by George Meredith published in 1879 Synopsis The novel recounts the story of self absorbed Sir Willoughby Patterne and his attempts at marriage jilted by his first bride to be he vacillates between the sentimental Laetitia Dale and the strong willed Clara Middleton More importantly the novel follows Clara s attempts to escape from her engagement to Sir Willoughby who desires women to serve as a mirror for him and consequently cannot understand why she would not want to marry him Thus The Egoist dramatizes the difficulty contingent upon being a woman in Victorian society when women s bodies and minds are trafficked between fathers and husbands to cement male bonds George Meredith OM 12 February 1828 18 May 1909 was an English novelist and poet of the Victorian era He was nominated for the Nobel Prize in Literature seven times Life Meredith was born in Portsmouth Hampshire a son and grandson of naval outfitters His mother died when he was five At the age of 14 he was sent to a Moravian School in Neuwied Germany where he remained for two years He read law and was articled as a solicitor but abandoned that profession for journalism and poetry He collaborated with Edward Gryffydh Peacock son of Thomas Love Peacock in publishing a privately circulated literary magazine the Monthly Observer He married Edward Peacock s widowed sister Mary Ellen Nicolls in 1849 when he was twenty one years old and she was twenty eight Meredith collected his early writings first published in periodicals in an 1851 volume Poems In 1856 he posed as the model for The Death of Chatterton a notable painting by the English Pre Raphaelite painter Henry Wallis 1830 1916 4 His wife ran off with Wallis in 1858 she died three years later The collection of sonnets entitled Modern Love 1862 emerged from this experience as did The Ordeal of Richard Feverel his first major novel Meredith married Marie Vulliamy in 1864 and settled in Surrey He continued writing novels and poetry often inspired by nature He had a keen understanding of comedy and his Essay on Comedy 1877 remains a reference work in the history of comic theory In The Egoist published in 1879 he applies some of his theories of comedy in one of his most enduring novels Some of his writings including The Egoist also highlight the subjugation of women during the Victorian period During most of his career he had difficulty achieving popular success His first successful novel was Diana of the Crossways published in 1885 Meredith supplemented his often uncertain writer s income with a job as a publisher s reader His advice to Chapman and Hall made him influential in the world of letters His friends in the literary world included at different times William and Dante Gabriel Rossetti Algernon Charles Swinburne Cotter Morison Leslie Stephen Robert Louis Stevenson George Gissing and J M Barrie His contemporary Sir Arthur Conan Doyle paid him homage in the short story The Boscombe Valley Mystery when Sherlock

Holmes says to Dr Watson during the discussion of the case And now let us talk about George Meredith if you please and we shall leave all minor matters until to morrow Oscar Wilde in his dialogue The Decay of Lying implies that Meredith along with Balzac is his favourite novelist saying Ah Meredith Who can define him His style is chaos illumined by flashes of lightning In 1868 Meredith was introduced to Thomas Hardy by Frederic Chapman of Chapman Hall the publishers Hardy had submitted his first novel The Poor Man and the Lady Meredith advised Hardy not to publish his book as it would be attacked by reviewers and destroy his hopes of becoming a novelist Meredith felt the book was too bitter a satire on the rich and counselled Hardy to put it aside and write another with a purely artistic purpose and more of a plot **The Egoist** George Meredith,2001-04 This is a reproduction of a book published before 1923 This book may have occasional imperfections such as missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc that were either part of the original artifact or were introduced by the scanning process We believe this work is culturally important and despite the imperfections have elected to bring it back into print as part of our continuing commitment to the preservation of printed works worldwide We appreciate your understanding of the imperfections in the preservation process and hope you enjoy this valuable book The below data was compiled from various identification fields in the bibliographic record of this title This data is provided as an additional tool in helping to ensure edition identification The Egoist A Comedy In Narrative revised George Meredith C Scribner 1898 **The House on the Beach** GEORGE. MEREDITH,2025-03-28 Return to the shores of 19th century England with George Meredith s The House on the Beach a classic work of English fiction This meticulously prepared edition offers a fresh opportunity to rediscover this enduring romance Immerse yourself in a story of love and life as only the great novelists of the era could portray it The House on the Beach is a testament to the power of classic storytelling This edition preserves the original text allowing readers to experience the novel as it was first intended Explore the literary landscape of a bygone era and rediscover the beauty and depth of 19th century fiction This edition invites you to experience a timeless tale of romance expertly written by a master of English literature 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 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 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 preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant **Diana of the Crossways, a Novel by George Meredith...** George Meredith,1918 **Meredith: a Change of Masks** Gillian Beer,1970 **The Egoist** George Meredith,2017-05-26 The Egoist is a tragicomical novel by George Meredith published in 1879 The novel recounts the story of self absorbed Sir Willoughby Patterne and his attempts at marriage jilted by his first bride to be he vacillates between the sentimental Laetitia Dale and the strong willed Clara Middleton More importantly the novel follows Clara s

attempts to escape from her engagement to Sir Willoughby who desires women to serve as a mirror for him and consequently cannot understand why she would not want to marry him. Thus *The Egoist* dramatizes the difficulty contingent upon being a woman in Victorian society when women's bodies and minds are trafficked between fathers and husbands to cement male bonds. Critical response: In an afterword by Angus Wilson, *The Egoist* was called the turning point in George Meredith's career. Wilson saw Meredith as the first great art novelist; his afterword interprets the book as an adaptation of a stage comedy, an achievement he arrogates to few English authors who he suggests present only farce or satire. He compliments Meredith most when he is detached from his characters as it is then that our laughter is most thoughtful. Wilson is most taken by the absolute truth of much of the dialogue such as how the way Sir Willoughby continues to speak through the answers of other characters returning to notice their replies only when his own vein of thought is exhausted is a wonderful observation of human speech. In his essay *Books Which Have Influenced Me*, Robert Louis Stevenson reports the following story: A young friend of Mr. Meredith's as I have the story came to him in agony. This is too bad of you, he cried, Willoughby is me! No, my dear fellow said the author, he is all of us! E. M. Forster discussed the book in his lecture series *Aspects of the Novel*, using it as an example of a highly organized plot. Much of his discussion, however, focuses on Meredith and his popularity as an author. More materially, Forster compliments Meredith on not revealing Laetitia Dale's changed feelings for Willoughby until she rejects him in their midnight meeting; it would have spoiled his high comedy if we had been kept in touch throughout. In fact, it would be boorish. Meredith with his unerring good sense here lets the plot triumph rather than explaining Dale's character more fully. Forster further compares Meredith with Thomas Hardy, complimenting Hardy on his pastoral sensibilities and Meredith on his powerful plots, knowing what his novel's could stand. George Meredith OM 12 February 1828–18 May 1909 was an English novelist and poet of the Victorian era. He was nominated for the Nobel Prize in Literature seven times. Life: Meredith was born in Portsmouth, England, a son and grandson of naval outfitters. His mother died when he was five. At the age of 14 he was sent to a Moravian School in Neuwied, Germany, where he remained for two years. He read law and was articled as a solicitor but abandoned that profession for journalism and poetry. He collaborated with Edward Gryffyd Peacock, son of Thomas Love Peacock, in publishing a privately circulated literary magazine, the *Monthly Observer*. He married Edward Peacock's widowed sister, Mary Ellen Nicolls, in 1849, when he was twenty-one years old, and she was twenty-eight. Meredith collected his early writings, first published in periodicals, in an 1851 volume, *Poems*. In 1856 he posed as the model for *The Death of Chatterton*, a notable painting by the English Pre Raphaelite painter Henry Wallis 1830–1916. His wife ran off with Wallis in 1858; she died three years later. The collection of sonnets entitled *Modern Love* 1862 emerged from this experience, as did *The Ordeal of Richard Feverel*, his first major novel.

The Experimental Impulse in George Meredith's Fiction

Richard C. Stevenson, 2004. This book argues that George Meredith as a writer of Victorian fiction is most critical for us today because of the ways in which he wrote against convention. The focus is on seven novels: *An Essay on Comedy*, *The Ordeal of*

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