



# **NEW GRUB STREET**

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**New Grub Street** George Gissing, 1891 Hailed as Gissing's finest novel *New Grub Street* portrays the intrigues and hardships of the publishing world in late Victorian England In a materialistic class conscious society that rewards commercial savvy over artistic achievement authors and scholars struggle to earn a living without compromising their standards Even as the novel chills us with its still recognizable portrayal of the crass and vulgar world of literary endeavor writes Francine Prose in her Introduction its very existence provides eloquent encouraging proof of the fact that a powerful honest writer can transcend the constraints of commerce This Modern Library Paperback Classic is set from the text of the 1891 first edition

**New Grub Street** George Gissing, 1891      *New Grub Street* George Gissing, John Halperin, 1992-01 Presents a major social document and a story that draws us into the twilight world of Edwin Reardon a struggling novelist and his friends and acquaintances in Grub Street including Jasper Milvain an ambitious journalist and Alfred Yule an embittered critic      *As I Walked Down New Grub Street* Walter Ernest Allen, 1981      *New Grub Street* George Gissing, 2021-08-28T17:57:31Z Grub Street is the name of a former street in London synonymous with pulp writers and low quality publishers *New Grub Street* takes its name from that old street as it follows the lives and endeavors of a group of writers active in the literary scene of 1880s London Edwin Reardon is a quiet and intelligent writer whose artistic sensibilities are the opposite of what the London public wants to read He's forced to write long joyless novels that he thinks pop publishers will want to buy These novels are draining to write yet result in meager sales soon Edwin's increasingly small bank account and his stubborn pride start to put a strain on his once happy marriage His best friend Biffen lies to one side of Edwin's nature as another highly educated writer he accepts a dingy lonely and hungry life of abject poverty in exchange for being able to produce a novel that's true to his artistic desires but is unlikely to sell On the other side lies Jasper Milvain an alarmingly modern writer laser focused on earning as much money as possible no matter what he's made to write as he floats through the same literary circles that Edwin haunts The intricately told tale follows these writers as their differing outlooks and their fluctuating ranks in society affect them and the people around them Gissing himself a prolific writer intimately familiar with the London literary scene draws from his own life in laying out the characters and events in the novel He carefully elaborates the fragile social fabric of the literary world its paupers and its barons both equal in the industry but unequal in public life Though the novel is about writers on the face the deep thread that runs through it all is the brutality of the modern social structure where the greedy and superficial are rewarded with stability and riches while the delicate and thoughtful are condemned to live on the margins of respectable society in grimy poverty robbed not only of dignity but of love This book is part of the Standard Ebooks project which produces free public domain ebooks      **New Grub Street** George Gissing, 1973      *New Grub Street* George Gissing, 2024-06-20 In late Victorian London two writers of radically different temperaments pursue contrasting approaches to the literary life The first the talented and cerebral novelist Edwin Reardon appears to be doomed by his idealistic nature to

a life of impecuniousness whereas the second the driven but cynical journalist Jasper Milvain continually reaps the material rewards of a career devoted to market driven hack writing When Reardon s intransigent sense of artistic integrity leads to the breakdown of his marriage he begins to learn the true cost of his commitment to elevated principles and his refusal to pander to the demands of the marketplace as the fates of the two rivals become ever more intertwined Published in 1891 and described by Orwell as Gissing s masterpiece *New Grub Street* is a powerful haunting exploration of the plight of the professional writer in a philistine age and of the perennial dichotomy between literary merit and commercial success

**New Grub Street** George Gissing, 2007-09-14 *New Grub Street* is the only one of George Gissing s two dozen novels never to have gone out of print and has long been recognized as the most important novel of the nineteenth century on the subject of the writing professions Indeed no novel in the English tradition even remotely approximates the thoroughness sophistication and clear sightedness with which *New Grub Street* explores the social and economic contexts in which writing publishing and reading take place The critical introduction to this edition gives an account of Gissing s life and times and an overview of the most important stylistic and thematic features of *New Grub Street* special attention is given to the writing and publishing professions in late Victorian England emphasizing the range of social and economic positions that writers occupied during the period This Broadview edition also includes a rich selection of historical material on the literary world of London through the centuries authorship as a profession and Gissing s life and work

***New Grub Street, a Novel (1891), by George Gissing, Volume 2*** George Gissing, 2016-05-02 *New Grub Street* is a novel by George Gissing published in 1891 which is set in the literary and journalistic circles of 1880s London Gissing revised and shortened the novel for a French edition of 1901 The story deals with the literary world that Gissing himself had experienced Its title refers to the London street Grub Street which in the 18th century became synonymous with hack literature by Gissing s time Grub Street itself no longer existed though hack writing certainly did Its two central characters are a sharply contrasted pair of writers Edwin Reardon a novelist of some talent but limited commercial prospects and a shy cerebral man and Jasper Milvain a young journalist hard working and capable of generosity but cynical and only semi scrupulous about writing and its purpose in the modern i e late Victorian world *New Grub Street* opens with Milvain an alarmingly modern young man driven by pure financial ambition in navigating his literary career He accepts that he will always despise the people he writes for networks within the appropriate social circle to create opportunity and authors articles for popular periodicals Reardon on the other hand prefers to write novels of a more literary bent and refuses to pander to contemporary tastes until as a last gasp measure against financial ruin he attempts a popular novel At this venture he is of course too good to succeed and he is driven to separate from his wife Amy Reardon nee Yule who cannot accept her husband s inflexibly high standards and consequent poverty The Yule family includes Amy s two uncles John a wealthy invalid and Alfred a species of critic and Alfred s daughter and research assistant Marian The friendship that develops between Marian and Milvain s sisters who move to

London following their mother's death provides opportunity for the former to meet and fall in love with Milvain. However, much Milvain respects Marian's intellectual capabilities and strength of personality, the crucial element according to him for marriage is missing money. Marrying a rich woman after all is the most convenient way to speed his career. Indeed, Milvain slights romantic love as a key to marriage. As a rule, marriage is the result of a mild preference encouraged by circumstances and deliberately heightened into strong sexual feeling. You of all men know well enough that the same kind of feeling could be produced for almost any woman who wasn't repulsive. Eventually, reason enough for an engagement is provided by a legacy of 5 000 left to Marian by John Yule. Life and death eventually end the possibility of this union. Milvain's initial career advancement is a position on *The Current*, a paper edited by Clement Fudge. Twenty years earlier, Alfred Yule, Marian's father, was slighted by Fudge in a newspaper article, and the resulting acerbic resentment extends even to Milvain. Alfred refuses to countenance Marian's marriage, but his objection proves to be an obstacle to Milvain only after Yule's eyesight fails and Marian's legacy is reduced to a mere 1 500. As a result, Marian must work to provide for her parent, and her inheritance is no longer available to Milvain. By this time, Milvain already has detected a more desirable target for marriage: Amy Reardon. Reardon's poverty and natural disposition toward ill health culminate in his death following a brief reconciliation with his wife. She, besides the receipt of 10 000 upon John Yule's death, has the natural beauty and grace to benefit a man in the social events beneficial to his career. Eventually, Amy and Milvain marry, however, as the narrator reveals, this marriage, motivated by circumstances, is not lacking in more profound areas.

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*New Grub Street; a Novel* George R. Gissing, 2013-09. This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book without typos from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1891 edition. Excerpt CHAPTER VII Marian's Home Three weeks after her return from the country, which took place a week later than that of Jasper Milvain, Marian Yule was working one afternoon at her usual place in the Museum Reading room. It was three o'clock, and with the interval of half an hour at midday when she went away for a cup of tea and a sandwich, she had been closely occupied since half past nine. Her task at present was to collect materials for a paper on French Authoresses of the Seventeenth Century, the kind of thing which her father supplied on stipulated terms for anonymous publication. Marian was by this time almost able to complete such a piece of manufacture herself, and her father's share in it was limited to a few hints and corrections. The greater part of the work by which Yule earned his moderate income was anonymous volumes and articles which bore his signature, dealt with much the same subjects as his unsigned matter, but the writing was laboured with a conscientiousness unusual in men of his position. The result unhappily was not correspondent with the efforts Alfred Yule had made, a recognisable name among the critical writers of the day, seeing him in the title lists of a periodical, most people knew what to expect, but not a few forbore the cutting open of the pages he occupied. He was learned, copious, occasionally mordant in style, but grace had been denied to him. He had of

late begun to perceive the fact that those passages of Marian's writing which were printed just as they came from her pen had merit of a kind quite distinct from anything of which he himself was capable and it began to be a question with him whether it would not be advantageous to let the girl sign these compositions A matter of business to be

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**a Novel** George R. Gissing, 2013-09 This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book without typos from the publisher Not indexed Not illustrated 1891 edition Excerpt 241 CHAPTER XXII THE LEGATEES Each day Jasper came to inquire of his sisters if they had news from Wattleborough or from Marian Yule He exhibited no impatience spoke of the matter in a disinterested tone still he came daily One afternoon he found Dora working alone Maud he was told had gone to lunch at Mrs Lane's So soon again P She's getting very thick with those people And why don't they ask you Maud has told them that I don't care to go out It's all very well but she mustn't neglect her work Did she write anything last night or this morning Dora bit the end of her pen and shook her The invitation came about five o'clock and it seemed to unsettle her Precisely That's what I'm afraid of She isn't the kind of girl to stick at work if people begin to send her invitations But I tell you what it is you must talk seriously to her she has to get her living you know Mrs Lane and her set are not likely to be much use that's the worst of it they'll merely waste her time and make her discontented His sister executed an elaborate bit of crosshatching on some waste paper Her lips were drawn together and her brows wrinkled At length she broke the silence by saying Marian hasn't been yet Jasper seemed to pay no attention she looked up at him and saw that he was in thought Did you go to those people last night she inquired Yes By the by Miss Eupert was there He spoke as if the name would be familiar to his hearer but Dora seemed at a loss Who is Miss Eupert Didn't I tell you about her I thought I did Oh I met her first of all at Barlow's just after we got back from the seaside Bathing an interesting girl She's a daughter of Manton Rupert the advertising agent I want to get

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