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and professional status of women over the course of the nineteenth century changes that wayward reading helped women first to imagine and then to enact *George Gissing, the Working Woman, and Urban Culture* Emma Liggins, 2017-09-29

George Gissing's work reflects his observations of fin de siècle London life. Influenced by the French naturalist school, his realist representations of urban culture testify to the significance of the city for the development of new class and gender identities, particularly for women. Liggins's study, which considers standard texts such as *The Odd Women*, *New Grub Street*, and *The Nether World*, as well as lesser-known short works, examines Gissing's fiction in relation to the formation of these new identities, focusing specifically on debates about the working woman. From the 1880s onward, a new genre of urban fiction increasingly focused on work as a key aspect of the modern woman's identity, elements of which were developed in the New Woman fiction of the 1890s. Showing his fascination with the working woman and her narrative potential, Gissing portrays women from a wide variety of occupations, ranging from factory girls, actresses, prostitutes, and shop girls to writers, teachers, clerks, and musicians. Liggins argues that by placing the working woman at the center of his narratives, rather than at the margins, Gissing made an important contribution to the development of urban fiction, which increasingly reflected current debates about women's presence in the city. *The Paradox of Gissing* David Grylls, 2016-07-22 First published 1986

In this book, the author refutes the notion that Gissing's weaknesses as a novelist are associated with defects in his personality and argues that the power of his writing stemmed from his divided character. Gissing's permanently divided emotions on poverty, reformism, women, and art were, at his best, the reason he could write so convincingly about them. This analysis of Gissing's imagination and the fictional development in his major works shows that the effectiveness of his novels depends largely on these dichotomies and opposites. This work covers the whole range of Gissing's writing and relates it to its social and intellectual milieu. **Middlebrow Feminism in Classic British Detective Fiction** M. Schaub, 2013-02-21 This is a feminist study of a recurring character type in classic British detective fiction: the woman who behaves like a Victorian gentleman. Exploring this character type leads to a new evaluation of the politics of classic detective fiction and the middlebrow novel as a whole. *A Garland For Gissing*, 2021-11-01

The crown upon the continuing vitality and popularity of Gissing studies in the final decade of the twentieth century was the publication of *The Collected Letters of George Gissing* 1990-97. The editors of that mammoth undertaking, Paul Mattheisen, Arthur Young, and Pierre Coustillas, had long been an inspiration to the younger generation of Gissing scholars, and their presence at the International George Gissing Conference at Amsterdam in September 1999 explained the success of the encounter between Gissing's older and younger critics. Ever since the reappraisal of Gissing's works began to get under way in the early 1960s, through the publication of many new editions of the works and ground-breaking critical studies by Arthur Young, Jacob Korg, and Pierre Coustillas, it has become impossible to ignore the high status he now enjoys by rights, which resembles the position granted to him long ago by his contemporaries as one of the leading English novelists of the late nineteenth century. This collection of essays is remarkable

for its emphasis on women's issues addressed in Gissing's novels ranging from the inadequate education of women to the struggle for greater female independence within and without marriage. Several contributors seek to define the precise nature and quality of Gissing's achievement and his place in the canon and in the process they open up fascinating new opportunities for future research.

Traitors Gate Anne Perry, 2010-09-22

Someone in the Colonial Office is passing secrets to Germany about England's strategy on Africa. While Police Superintendent Thomas Pitt investigates this matter of treason, he is quietly looking into the tragic death of his childhood mentor. Sir Arthur Desmond Pitt believes that Sir Arthur was murdered and that the crime is connected with the treachery in the government. And when the strangled body of an aristocratic society beauty is found floating near lonely Traitors Gate, Pitt and his clever wife Charlotte begin to see clearly the pattern of tragedy and frightening evil that Pitt must deal with at the risk of his career and his life.

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