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Miss MacKenzie, by Anthony Trollope a Novel Anthony Trollope, 2016-06-09 In Miss Mackenzie Trollope made a deliberate attempt to prove that a novel may be produced without any love but as he candidly admits in his Autobiography the attempt breaks down before the conclusion In taking for his heroine an middle aged spinster his contemporaries of writing about young girls in love Instead he depicts Margaret Mackenzie overwhelmed with money troubles as she tries to assess the worth and motives of four very different suitors Anthony Trollope 24 April 1815 6 December 1882 was one of the most successful prolific and respected English novelists of the Victorian era Among his best loved works is a series of novels collectively known as the Chronicles of Barsetshire which revolves around the imaginary county of Barsetshire He also wrote perceptive novels on political social and gender issues and on other topical matters Trollope s literary reputation dipped somewhat during the last years of his life but he regained the esteem of critics by the mid twentieth century Thomas Anthony Trollope Anthony s father was a barrister Though a clever and well educated man and a Fellow of New College Oxford he failed at the bar due to his bad temper In addition his ventures into farming proved unprofitable and he lost an expected inheritance when an elderly childless uncle a remarried and had children As a son of landed gentry he wanted his sons to be raised as gentlemen and to attend Oxford or Cambridge Anthony Trollope suffered much misery in his boyhood owing to the disparity between the privileged background of his parents and their comparatively small means Born in London Anthony attended Harrow School as a free day pupil for three years from the age of seven because his father s farm b acquired for that reason lay in that neighbourhood After a spell at a private school at Sunbury he followed his father and two older brothers to Winchester College where he remained for three years He returned to Harrow as a day boy to reduce the cost of his education Trollope had some very miserable experiences at these two public schools They ranked as two of the most elite schools in England but Trollope had no money and no friends and was bullied a great deal At the age of twelve he fantasized about suicide However he also daydreamed constructing elaborate imaginary worlds In 1827 his mother Frances Trollope moved to America with Trollope s three younger siblings to Nashoba Commune After that failed she opened a bazaar in Cincinnati which proved unsuccessful Thomas Trollope joined them for a short time before returning to the farm at Harrow but Anthony stayed in England throughout His mother returned in 1831 and rapidly made a name for herself as a writer soon earning a good income His father s affairs however went from bad to worse He gave up his legal practice entirely and failed to make enough income from farming to pay rents to his landlord Lord Northwick In 1834 he fled to Belgium to avoid arrest for debt The whole family moved to a house near Bruges where they lived entirely on Frances s earnings

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Foucault who have addressed the philosophical and methodological issues of historical evidence and narrative

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