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She was therefore forced to become a servant in her father's house and later bound out as an apprentice to a master who beat her starved her and raped her. When the man's wife discovers that Jemima is pregnant with his child, she is thrown out of the house. Unable to support herself, she aborts her child and becomes a prostitute. She becomes the kept woman of a man of some wealth who seems obsessed with pleasure of every kind: food, love, etc. After the death of the gentleman keeping her, she becomes an attendant at the asylum where Maria is imprisoned. In chapters seven through fourteen, about half of the completed manuscript, Maria relates her own life story in a narrative she has written for her daughter. She explains how her mother and father loved their eldest son, Robert, more than their other children and how he ruled despotically over his siblings. To escape her unhappy home, Maria visited that of a neighbor and fell in love with his son, George Venables. Venables presented himself to everyone as a respectable and honorable young man; in actuality, he was a libertine. Maria's family life became untenable when her mother died and her father took the housekeeper as his mistress. A rich uncle, who was fond of Maria, unaware of Venables' true character, arranged a marriage for her and gave her a dowry of 5,000. Maria quickly learned of her husband's true character. She tried to ignore him by cultivating a greater appreciation for literature and the arts, but he became increasingly dissolute; he whored, gambled, and bankrupted the couple. Maria soon became pregnant after unwanted sexual encounters with her husband. As Maria's uncle is leaving for the continent, he warns Maria of the consequences should she leave her husband. This is the first time that separation or divorce are discussed in the novel, and Maria seems to take his words as inspiration rather than the warning they are meant to be. After Venables attempts to pay one of his friends to seduce Maria, a man referred to only as Mr. S, so that he can leave her for being an adulteress, Maria tries to leave him. She initially escapes and manages to live in several different locations, often with other women who have also been wronged by their husbands, but he always finds her. When she tries to leave England with her newborn child and the fortune her now deceased uncle has left them, her husband seizes the child and imprisons Maria in the asylum. At this point, the completed manuscript breaks off.

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**Maria, Or the Wrongs of a Woman** Mary Wollstonecraft, 2014-02-13  
Maria is an unfinished novel which Wollstonecraft intended to display the cruelty, injustice and utter lack of personal freedom of women in the late 18th century. Drawing on sources from Rousseau to her husband William Godwin's *Political Justice* and Caleb Williams to her own *Vindication of the Rights of Woman*, Wollstonecraft sets up a scenario in which a woman falls prey to the maddening strictures of law. Although it may not initially appear so, *Maria* is very much in the strain of gothic literature. Wollstonecraft takes pains to illustrate that the gothic need not be enacted in castles or by demons but can be just as horrifying if not more so when normal society proves to be an intractable villain itself. The novel reads like a philosophical treatise, the main action being life stories told by the primary characters: Maria, her mad house warden Jemima and her unlikely lover Henry Darnford, including their digressive running commentaries. As the novel begins, Maria is in the mad house, deprived of her infant daughter by her greedy husband George Venables, whom she despises. As in Godwin's *Caleb Williams*, Wollstonecraft does not scruple to pile severe mental anguish upon clear injustices to drive home her points regarding society's treatment of women. Her most vicious attacks are reserved for the law and surprisingly for women. The

law preserves a basis for treating women as perpetual minors and unfortunately women realizing their powerlessness too often resign themselves to their lot The force of Wollstonecraft's writing comes from the fact that her observations were just and that she dared to voice them on behalf of all women

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*Maria: Or, the Wrongs of Woman Annotated (Simple English)* Mary Wollstonecraft, 2020-03-05 Mary Wollstonecraft 27 April 1759 10 September 1797 was an eighteenth century British

writer philosopher and feminist During her brief career she wrote novels treatises a travel narrative a history of the French Revolution a conduct book and a children s book Wollstonecraft is best known for A Vindication of the Rights of Woman 1792 in which she argues that women are not naturally inferior to men but appear to be only because they lack education She suggests that both men and women should be treated as rational beings and imagines a social order founded on reason Among the general public and specifically among feminists Wollstonecraft s life has received much more attention than her writing because of her unconventional and often tumultuous personal relationships After two ill fated affairs with Henry Fuseli and Gilbert Imlay by whom she had a daughter Fanny Imlay Wollstonecraft married the philosopher William Godwin one of the forefathers of the anarchist movement Wollstonecraft died at the age of thirty eight ten days after giving birth to her second daughter leaving behind several unfinished manuscripts Her daughter Mary Wollstonecraft Godwin later Mary Shelley would become an accomplished writer in her own right After Wollstonecraft s death William Godwin published a Memoir 1798 of her life revealing her unorthodox lifestyle which inadvertently destroyed her reputation for a century However with the emergence of the feminist movement at the turn of the twentieth century Wollstonecraft s advocacy of women s equality and critiques of conventional femininity became increasingly important Today Wollstonecraft is regarded as one of the founding feminist philosophers and feminists often cite both her life and work as important influences Maria

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