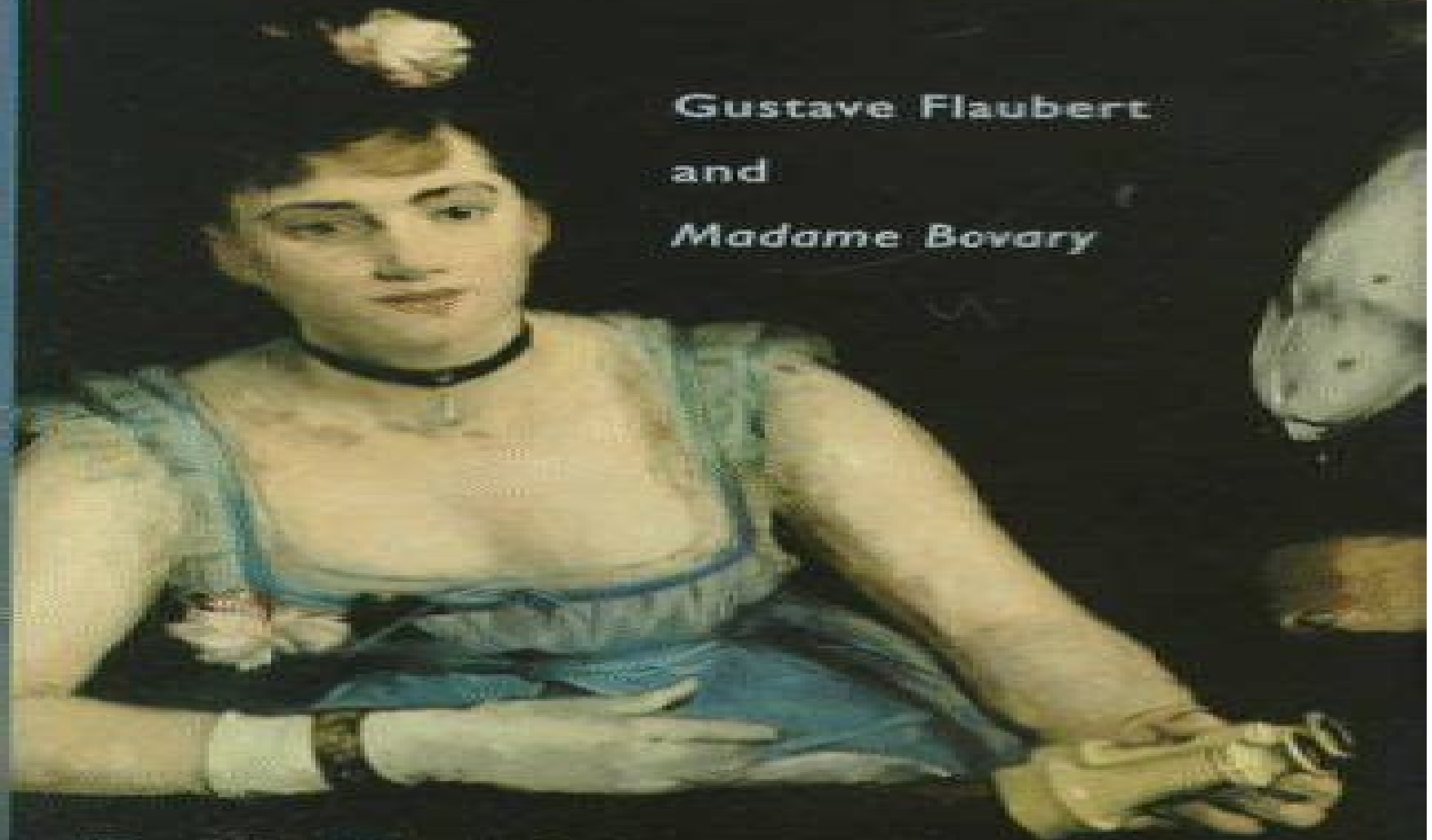


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Textual Hauntings Edward J. Gallagher, 2005-04-06

Thérèse Desqueyroux François Mauriac's stark and introspective 1927 novel appears to be quite a different tale from Madame Bovary Gustave Flaubert's succès de scandale published exactly seventy years earlier Yet upon closer scrutiny the two novels similarities become undeniable The preponderance of parallelisms surely cannot be attributed to happenstance nor can one

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