

THE ODD WOMEN



George Gissing

Odd Women

George Gissing



Odd Women:

The Odd Women George Gissing, 2000-01-06 Set in grimy fog ridden London Gissing's odd women range from the idealistic Mary Barfoot and Rhoda Nunn who run a school to train young women in office skills for work to the Madden sisters struggling to subsist in low paid jobs Yet it is for the youngest Madden sister's marriage that the novel reserves its most sinister critique With superb detachment Gissing captures contemporary society's ambivalence towards its own period of transition The Odd Women is a novel engaged with all the major sexual and social issues of the late nineteenth century Judged by contemporary reviewers as equal to Zola and Ibsen Gissing was seen to have produced an intensely modern work and it is perhaps for this reason that the issues it raises remain the subject of contemporary debate there are half a million more women than men in this unhappy country of ours So many odd women no making a pair with them The idea of the superfluity of unmarried women was one the New Woman novels of the 1890s sought to challenge But in The Odd Women 1893 Gissing satirizes the prevailing literary image of the New Woman and makes the point that unmarried women were generally viewed less as noble and romantic figures than as odd and marginal in relation to the ideal of womanhood itself Set in grimy fog ridden London these odd women range from the idealistic financially self sufficient Mary Barfoot and Rhoda Nunn who run a school to train young women in office skills for work to the Madden sisters struggling to subsist in low paid jobs and experiencing little comfort or pleasure in their lives Yet it is for the youngest Madden sister's marriage that the novel reserves its most sinister critique With superb detachment Gissing captures contemporary society's ambivalence towards its own period of transition The Odd Women is a novel engaged with all the major sexual and social issues of the late nineteenth century Judged by contemporary reviewers as equal to Zola and Ibsen Gissing was seen to have produced an intensely modern work and it is perhaps for this reason that the issues it raises remain the subject of contemporary debate

Introduction Textual Note Bibliography Chronology Explanatory Notes Map The Odd Women George Gissing, 2011-06-01 George Gissing's The Odd Women dramatizes key issues relating to class and gender in late Victorian culture the changing relationship between the sexes the social impact of odd or redundant women the cultural impact of the new woman and the opportunities for and conditions of employment in the expanding service sector of the economy At the heart of these issues as many late Victorians saw them was a problem of the imbalance in the ratio of men to women in the population There were more females than males which meant that more and more women would be left unmarried they would be odd or redundant and would be forced to be independent and to find work to support themselves In Gissing's story Virginia Madden and her two sisters are confronted upon the death of their father with sudden impoverishment Without training for employment and desperate to maintain middle class respectability they face a daunting struggle In Rhoda Nunn a strong feminist Gissing also presents a strong character who draws attention overtly to the issues behind the novel The Odd Women is one of the most important social novels of the late nineteenth century **The Odd Women (Feminist Classic)** George Gissing, 2019-12-18

The Odd Women is a historical novel which deals with themes such as the role of women in society marriage morals and the early feminist movement There was the notion in Victorian England that there was an excess of one million women over men This meant there were odd women left over at the end of the equation when the other men and women had paired off in marriage A cross section of women dealing with this problem are described in The Odd Women and it can be inferred that their lifestyles also set them apart as odd in the sense of strange

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The Odd Women George Gissing, 2016-01-27 Society Marriage Morals and the Early Feminist Movement The Odd Women By George Gissing The novel's title is derived ostensibly from the notion that there was an excess of one million women over men in Victorian England This meant there were odd women left over at the end of the equation when the other men and women had paired off in marriage A cross section of women dealing with this problem are described in the book and it can be inferred that their lifestyles also set them apart as odd in the sense of strange The Odd Women is an 1893 novel by the English novelist George Gissing Its themes are the role of women in society marriage morals and the early feminist movement The novel begins with the Madden sisters and their childhood friend in Clevedon After various travails the adult Alice and Virginia Madden move to London and renew their friendship with Rhoda an unmarried bluestocking She is living with the also unmarried Mary Barfoot and together they run an establishment teaching secretarial skills to young middle class women remaindered in the marriage equation Monica Madden the youngest and prettiest sister is living in above a shop in London She is in modern parlance stalked by a middle aged bachelor Edmund Widdowson and he eventually brow beats her into marriage His ardent love turns into jealous obsession suffocating Monica's life Meanwhile Mary Barfoot's rakish cousin Everard decides to court Rhoda

initially as a challenge to her avowed dislike of love and marriage but he later falls in love with her for her intellectual independence which he finds preferable to the average uneducated woman's inanity. Despite being virulently anti-marriage, she decides to indulge him with a view to turning down any marriage proposal to show her solidarity with her odd women. Ironically, she in turn falls for him. Married Monica meets Bevis, a young middle-class man who pursues her and represents for her the romantic ideal from popular novels. Crucially, Bevis lives in the same building as Everard Barfoot. Monica determined to elope with Bevis goes there. Unbeknownst to her, her husband has hired a detective to follow her. She hears someone follow her up the stairs and to appear innocent she knocks on Barfoot's door. This is reported back to Widdowson and he feels his suspicion has been justified and informs Mary Barfoot of her cousin's blackguardly ways.

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