

# **George Eliot And The Conflict Of Interpretations**

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controversial writers of the Victorian period introduces the contexts and many interpretations of her work from publication to the present nbsp George Eliot's Spiritual Quest in Silas Marner J. H. Mazaheri, 2012-11-30 Based on K Barth's definition of faith and R Bultmann's existentialist theology J H Mazaheri has attempted to reveal G Eliot's profound religious and spiritual quest by focusing on the short but powerful novel Silas Marner The critic believes that her thought in the area of religion and theology has not been appreciated enough by critics and that a postmodern reading is necessary in order to understand it So through a close textual reading the author shows not only the affinities G Eliot had with Coleridge and Wordworth already mentioned by others but also with Schleiermacher and Kierkegaard The novelist clearly distinguishes between religion and superstition if she strongly rejects the latter she believes in the reality and good aspects of the former Indeed she demythologizes Christianity in a positive way and implicitly offers a new definition of religion On the other hand although she admired and translated Feuerbach s The Essence of Christianity she differed from him as much as she did from Strauss whom she also translated This essay on Silas Marner proposes thus a new approach to G Eliot's thought while stressing the qualities of her art especially in the way she uses allegory irony and free indirect speech Will Jeremy Tambling, 2012 On Reading the Will studies the will will power and wilfulness the will to death or the will to power as well as lack of will It surveys many texts from Augustine Shakespeare Dickens Trollope George Eliot and D H Lawrence in order to analyse the history of its different meanings whether these imply rational or irrational drives or the sexual appetite or the testamentary will This last is a particularly interesting form of the will in that it asserts the desire to control and to have an identity beyond death Drawing on philosophies of the will in Schopenhauer and Nietzsche the book studies music as the embodied will in Wagner and Verdi Considering the law and its prohibitions as a form of the will it sees how these produce a perverse will Drawing on Freud and Lacan it studies interrelationships between the law which prohibits and the desire which wills how desire creates the law and the law desire What stands out is that the authors studied are fascinated by the will as unknowable and irresistible as rational and countermanding rationality as divided and imperious Chapters include how wills motivate plots in Shakespeare and the Victorian novel Discussion of opera and Nietzsche focuses Atonement and Self-Sacrifice in Nineteenth-Century Narrative Jan-Melissa on the will as an unconscious force Schramm, 2012-06-21 This book explores the tensions raised by ideas of sacrifice in literature at a time of significant legal George Eliot's Intellectual Life Avrom Fleishman, 2010-02-18 It is well known that George Eliot and theological change s intelligence and her wide knowledge of literature history philosophy and religion shaped her fiction but until now no study has followed the development of her thinking through her whole career This intellectual biography traces the course of that development from her initial Christian culture through her loss of faith and working out of a humanistic and cautiously progressive world view to the thought provoking achievements of her novels It focuses on her responses to her reading in her essays reviews and letters as well as in the historical pictures of Romola the political implications of Felix Holt the

comprehensive view of English society in Middlemarch and the visionary account of personal inspiration in Daniel Deronda This portrait of a major Victorian intellectual is an important addition to our understanding of Eliot's mind and works as well as of her place in nineteenth century British culture Visible Women Susan James, Stephanie Palmer, 2002-02 How should feminist theories conceive of the subject What is it to be a legal person What part does embodiment play in subjectivity Can there be a conception of rights which does justice to the social contexts in which rights claims are embedded Is the way the law constitutes legal subjects a form of violence These questions lie at the heart of contemporary feminist theory and in this collection they are addressed by a group of distinguished international scholars working in law philosophy and politics The volume in which the concerns of one author are taken up by others advances current debate on two interconnected levels First it contains original and ground breaking discussions of the questions raised above At the same time it contains a more reflexive strand of argument about the intellectual resources available to feminist thinkers and the advantages and dangers of borrowing from non feminist traditions of thought It thus provides an exceptionally rich examination of contemporary legal and political feminist theory The Realist Author and Sympathetic Imagination Sotirios Paraschas, 2017-12-02 The nineteenth century realist author was a contradictory figure He was the focus of literary criticism but obscured his creative role by insisting on presenting his works as copies of reality He was a celebrity who found himself subservient to publishers and the public in a newly industrialised literary marketplace. He was the owner of his work who was divested of his property by imperfect copyright laws playwrights who adapted his novels for the stage and sequel writers This combination of a conspicuous yet precarious status with a self effacing attitude was expressed by an image of the author as a plural Protean subject possessing the faculty of sympathetic imagination which the realists incorporated in their works in the form of a series of fictional characters who functioned as doubles of the author Paraschas focuses on two realists Honorede Balzac and George Eliot and traces this authorial scenario from its origins in the late eighteenth century to its demise in the early twentieth century examining its presence in the works of E T A Hoffmann Friedrich Schlegel Charles Baudelaire and Andre Gide The Nineteenth-Century Novel: Realisms Delia Correa Sousa de,2013-05-13 The essays in this volume trace the experimentation of nineteenth century writers in advancing new modes of realist fiction while revitalizing the inheritance of the Gothic and the Romantic Focusing on some of the most popular novels of the century Northanger Abbey Jayne Eyre Dombey and Son Middlemarch Far from the Madding Crowd and Germinal this attractive volume explores some of the recurring themes in nineteenth century fiction aspiration and vocation social class sexual politics political reform colonialism and commerce This is an ideal introduction to some of the major fictional achievements of the first industrial era and to most of the crucial themes in nineteenth century fiction The Nineteenth-century Novel Delia da Sousa Correa, 2000 This text explores the scope and variety of the great novels of the 19th century The essays in this collection trace the experimentation of 19th century writers in advancing new modes of realist fiction Myths of Europe ,2007-01-01 Myths of Europe focuses

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