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Victorian Britain can accept romantic love. It can deal with making 'a good marriage', as in marrying for wealth or a title. What Victorian society struggles with is desire, sensuality and wantonness. Thought to be semi-autobiographical, at least in sentiment, The Mill on the Floss follows the heroine, Maggie Tulliver, as she grows from girlhood into a stunningly beautiful, voluptuous woman who knows her own mind and will make her own decisions. The story follows her desire to have an impulsive, sensually fulfilling life, while also seeking to be respectable to society and her family – especially needing the love and acceptance of her brother Tom.

Once again, Eliot succeeds in creating well rounded, interesting characters as well as exploring the political and social climate in which they live. The prevalent themes are the place of women in Victorian Britain, the exploration of money, debt, family cohesion and how easy it is to be perceived as a social outcast through social, physical or moral disadvantages.

A wonderfully penned novel in seven books with a finale that is simply breath-taking.

George Eliot also wrote Adam Bede, Silas Marner, Middlemarch, Daniel Deronda, Romola, Felix Holt the Radical as well as volumes of poetry.

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