Maggie A Girl Of The Streets By Stephen Crane

Stephen Crane

Maggie, a Child of the Streets Stephen Crane, 1896 Maggie is an astonishing novel of social realism, which parallels many of today's ills. Set in the urban squalor of New York in the 1890s, it follows the careers of the innocent Maggie and her brother Jimmie, children of brutal and drunken parents. It is a tour-de-force equal to The Red Badge of Courage.

Maggie: A Girl of the Streets Stephen Crane, 2015-04-01 Maggie: Girl of the Streets is an American novella by Stephen Crane. Maggie is a young girl from the Bowery in New York City who is kicked out of her tenement and eventually becomes a prostitute and dies in the streets. Maggie is a classic example of American fiction during the period of industrialization. Xist Publishing is a digital-first publisher. Xist Publishing creates books for the touchscreen generation and is dedicated to helping everyone develop a lifetime love of reading, no matter what form it takes

George's Mother Stephen Crane, 1896

Maggie: a Girl of the Streets By: Stephen Crane Stephen Crane, 2017-05-07 Maggie: A Girl of the Streets is an 1893 novella by American author Stephen Crane (1871-1900). The story centers on Maggie, a young girl from the Bowery who is driven to unfortunate circumstances by poverty and solitude. The work was considered risqu@ by publishers because of its literary realism and strong themes. Crane - who was 22 years old at the time - financed the book's publication himself, although the original 1893 edition was printed under the pseudonym Johnston Smith. After the success of 1895's The Red Badge of Courage, Maggie was reissued in 1896 with considerable changes and rewriting. The story is followed by George's Mother.Plot:The story opens with Jimmie, at this point a young boy, trying by himself to fight a gang of boys from an opposing neighborhood. He is saved by his friend, Pete, and comes home to his sister Maggie, his toddling brother Tommie, his brutal and drunken father and mother, Mary Johnson. The parents terrify the children until they are shuddering in the corner. Years pass, the father and Tommie die, and Jimmie hardens into a sneering, aggressive, cynical youth. He gets a job as a teamster, having no regard for anyone but firetrucks who would run him down. Maggie begins to work in a shirt factory, but her attempts to improve her life are undermined by her mother's drunken rages. Maggie begins to date Jimmie's friend Pete, who has a job as a bartender and seems a very fine fellow, convinced that he will help her escape the life she leads. He takes her to the theater and the museum. One night Jimmie and Mary accuse Maggie of Goin to deh devil, essentially kicking her out of the tenement, throwing her lot in with Pete. Jimmie goes to Pete's bar and picks a fight with him (even though he himself has ruined other boys' sisters). As the neighbors continue to talk about Maggie, Jimmie and Mary decide to join them in badmouthing her instead of defending her.Later, Nellie, a woman of brilliance and audacity convinces Pete to leave Maggie, whom she calls a little pale thing with no spirit. Thus abandoned, Maggie tries to return home but is rejected by her mother and scorned by the entire tenement. In a later scene, a prostitute, implied to be Maggie, wanders the streets, moving into progressively worse neighborhoods until, reaching the river, she is followed by a grotesque and shabby man. The next scene shows Pete drinking in a saloon with six fashionable women of brilliance and audacity. He passes out, whereupon one, possibly Nellie, takes his money. In the final chapter, Jimmie tells his mother that Maggie is dead. The mother exclaims, ironically, as the neighbors comfort her, I'll forgive her!...Stephen Crane (November 1, 1871 - June 5, 1900) was an American poet, novelist, and short story writer. Prolific throughout his short life, he wrote notable works in the Realist tradition as well as early examples of American Naturalism and Impressionism. He is recognized by modern critics as one of the most innovative writers of his generation....

Maggie, a Girl of the Streets and Other New York Writings Stephen Crane, 2001-03-13 This harrowing tale of a young girl in the slums is a searing portrayal of turn-of-the-century New York, and Stephen Crane's most innovative work. Published in 1893, when the author was just twenty-one, it broke new ground with its vivid characters, its brutal naturalism, and its empathic rendering of the lives of the poor. It remains both powerful, severe, and harshly comic (in Alfred Kazin's words) and a masterpiece of modern American prose. This edition includes Maggie and George's Mother, Crane's other Bowery tales, and the most comprehensive available selection of Crane's New York journalism. All texts in this volume are presented in their definitive versions.

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Maggie, a Girl of the Streets (Annotated) Stephen Crane,2019-07-04 Regarded as the first work of unalloyed naturalism in American fiction. The story of Maggie Johnson a young woman who, seduced her brother's friend and then disowned her family, turns to prostitution.

<u>Maggie</u> Stephen Crane,2016-04-02 In 1892 Stephen Crane (1871-1900) published Maggie, Girl of the Streets at his own expense. Considered at the time to be immature, it was a failure. Since that time it has come to be considered one

of the earliest American realistic novels. Maggie is the story of a pretty child of the Bowery which is written with the same intensity and vivid scenes of his masterpiece -- The Red Badge of Courage. In her short life, Maggie blossomed in a mud puddle, was driven to prostitution, and died by her own hand while still a teenager. Crane, who worked as a free lance reporter, was in many ways addicted to the low life of the cities. He died at the age of 29.

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Maggie, a Girl of the Streets and Selected Stories Stephen Crane, 2006-02-07 Published in 1893, Maggie: A Girl of the Streets shocked a world unprepared for its grim and starkly realistic exploration of a pretty young girl's fall on New York's Bowery, and its critical depiction of the irresponsibility of men toward women. The five other stories in this collection are tales of quiet tension and raw intensity. From the local color of small-town life to the bustle of the city to war stories imbued with an ironic view of heroism, these stories are brilliantly constructed, extraordinarily lyrical, and psychologically penetrating. As a whole, this masterful collection demonstrates the unique and stunning genius of Stephen Crane and makes up an enduring testimony to one of America's finest writers. Edited and with an Introduction by Alfred Kazin and an Afterword by Tom Wolfe

Maggie Stephen Crane,1999-01-15 This definitive, annotated edition of Maggie is based on Crane's original 1893 text. More than 175 pages of documents are organized into thematic units on late-nineteenth- and turn-of-the-century American society covering tenement life; shops, saloons, and concert halls; working women from the perspective of others; working women telling their own stories; prostitution; realism; and slum fiction. Among the

materials included are selections by Jacob Riis, criticism by Henry James and William Dean Howells, excerpts from contemporary newspaper accounts, Senate testimony, and an early sketch by Stephen Crane of Bowery life.

Maggie: a Girl of the Streets Large Print Stephen Crane, 2014-02-04 A very little boy stood upon a heap of gravel for the honor of Rum Alley. He was throwing stones at howling urchins from Devil's Row who were circling madly about the heap and pelting at him. His infantile countenance was livid with fury. His small body was writhing in the delivery of great, crimson oaths. Run, Jimmie, run! Dey'll get yehs, screamed a retreating Rum Alley child. Naw, responded Jimmie with a valiant roar, dese micks can't make me run. Howls of renewed wrath went up from Devil's Row throats. Tattered gamins on the right made a furious assault on the gravel heap. On their small, convulsed faces there shone the grins of true assassins. As they charged, they threw stones and cursed in shrill chorus. The little champion of Rum Alley stumbled precipitately down the other side. His coat had been torn to shreds in a scuffle, and his hat was gone. He had bruises on twenty parts of his body, and blood was dripping from a cut in his head. His wan features wore a look of a tiny, insane demon. On the ground, children from Devil's Row closed in on their antagonist. He crooked his left arm defensively about his head and fought with cursing fury. The little boys ran to and fro, dodging, hurling stones and swearing in barbaric trebles. From a window of an apartment house that upreared its form from amid squat, ignorant stables, there leaned a curious woman. Some laborers, unloading a scow at a dock at the river, paused for a moment and regarded the fight. The engineer of a passive tugboat hung lazily to a railing and watched. Over on the Island, a worm of yellow convicts came from the shadow of a building and crawled slowly along the river's bank. A stone had smashed into Jimmie's mouth. Blood was bubbling over his chin and down upon his ragged shirt. Tears made furrows on his dirt-stained cheeks. His thin legs had begun to tremble and turn weak, causing his small body to reel. His roaring curses of the first part of the fight had changed to a blasphemous chatter.

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Maggie: a Girl of the Streets (Annotated Edition) Stephen Crane, 2021-07-14 Maggie: A Girl of the Streets is an 1893 novella by American author Stephen Crane (1871-1900). The story centers on Maggie, a young girl from the Bowery who is driven to unfortunate circumstances by poverty and solitude. The work was considered risqué by publishers because of its literary realism and strong themes. Crane - who was 22 years old at the time - financed the book's publication himself, although the original 1893 edition was printed under the pseudonym Johnston Smith. After the success of 1895's The Red Badge of Courage, Maggie was reissued in 1896 with considerable changes and rewriting. The story is followed by George's Mother.

Stephen Crane - Maggie, a Girl of the Street Stephen Crane,2016-12-14 A Girl of the Streets tells the story of the impoverished Johnson family and their experiences living in the squalid Bowery neighborhood of New York City. When the eldest of the Johnson children, Maggie, commits an act deemed disgraceful by society, her life is tragically altered by the aftermath of the community's rejection.

Whispering the Techniques of Language: An Mental Journey through Maggie A Girl Of The Streets By Stephen Crane

In a digitally-driven world where displays reign great and quick conversation drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound techniques and psychological nuances hidden within phrases frequently go unheard. However, located within the pages of Maggie A Girl Of The Streets By Stephen Crane a captivating fictional value sporting with natural emotions, lies a fantastic journey waiting to be undertaken. Composed by a talented wordsmith, that

enchanting opus attracts viewers on an introspective journey, lightly unraveling the veiled truths and profound influence resonating within the cloth of every word. Within the mental depths of this moving evaluation, we can embark upon a genuine exploration of the book is key styles, dissect its fascinating publishing model, and succumb to the powerful resonance it evokes serious within the recesses of readers hearts.

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