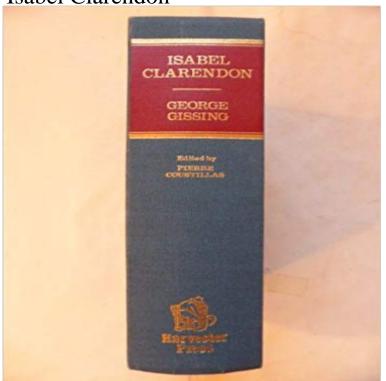
Isabel Clarendon



Gissings early novels were not well received, but he achieved recognition in the 1890s, both in England and overseas. The increase in popularity was linked not just to his novels, but to the short stories he wrote in this period and his friendships with influential and respected literary figures such as the journalist Henry Norman, author J. M. Barrie and writer and critic Edmund Gosse. By the end of the 19th century, critics placed him alongside Thomas Hardy and George Meredith as one of the three leading novelists in England. Sir William Robertson Nicoll described Gissing as one of the most original, daring and conscientious workers in fiction. Chesterton called him the soundest of the Dickens critics, a man of genius. George Orwell was an admirer and in a 1943 Tribune article called Gissing perhaps the best novelist England has produced. believed his He masterpieces were the three novels, The Odd Women, Demos, and New Grub Street, and his book on Dickens. The central theme can be stated in three words not enough money.

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