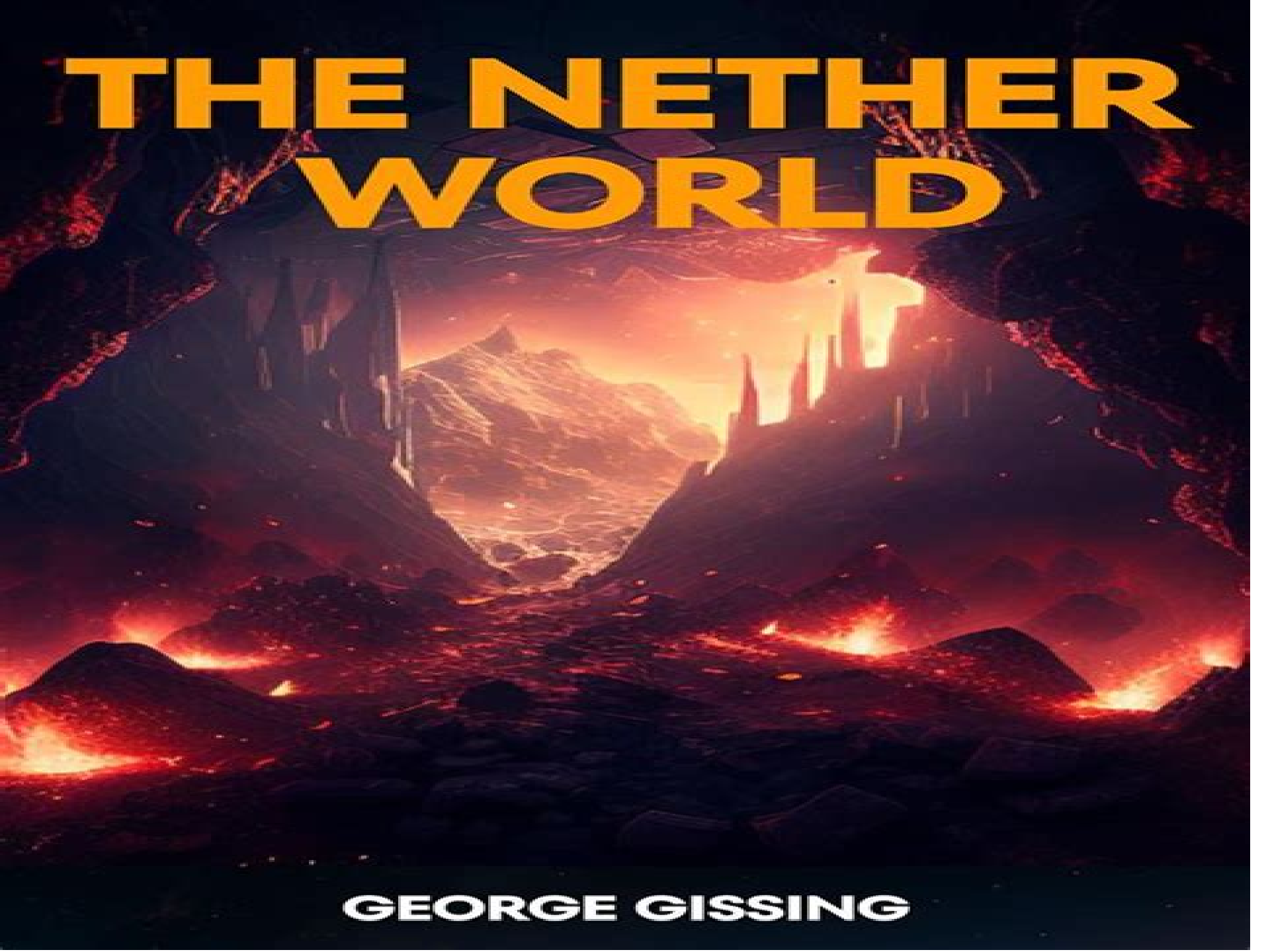


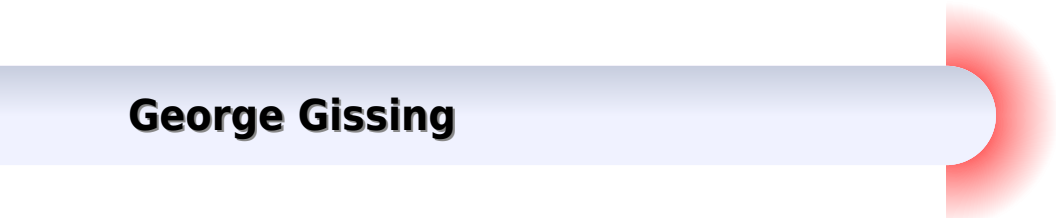
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George Gissing



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today's nineteenth century studies is interdisciplinary. It includes familiar interpretive approaches: biographical, historicist, and comparative, together with fresh perspectives informed by ecocriticism, materiality, and cultural performance. In addition, it is markedly comparative in scope. Gissing is read alongside familiar authors like Dickens, Ruskin, and Hardy, but also, and more unusually, Nietzsche, Besant, Freud, and Foucault. Collectively, these chapters illustrate that Gissing, though attentive to contemporary issues, is neither uncomplicatedly realist nor are his writings uncomplicated historical records of place.

George Gissing and the Woman Question Christine Huguet, 2016-04-22. Approaching its subject both contextually and comparatively, *George Gissing and the Woman Question* reads Gissing's novels, short stories, and personal writings as a crux in European fiction's formulations of gender and sexuality. The collection places Gissing alongside nineteenth and twentieth century authors as diverse as Paul Bourget, Ella Hepworth Dixon, May Sinclair, and Theodore Dreiser, theorizing the ways in which late Victorian sexual difference is challenged, explored, and performed in Gissing's work. In addition to analyzing the major novels, essays make a case for Gissing as a significant short story writer and address Gissing's own life and afterlife in ways that avoid biographical mimetics. The contributors also place Gissing's work in relation to discourses of subjectivity and intersubjectivity, identity, public space, class, and labour, especially literary production. Increasingly viewed as a key chronicler of the late Victorian period's various redefinitions of sexual difference, Gissing is here recognized as a sincere, uncompromising chronicler of social change.

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