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*The Complete Works of George MacDonald: The Princess and the Goblin, The Princess And Curdie, Lilith, Phantastes, Parables, Far Above Rubies and More (73 Books With Active Table of Contents) - Kindle edition by George MacDonald, Jessie Willcox Smith.*

It was his father who passed on to Fraser his love of reading, and a passion for his Scottish heritage. He served with them in the Middle East and North Africa immediately after the war, notably in Tripoli. In , Fraser decided against remaining with the army and took up his demobilisation. He has written semi-autobiographical stories and anecdotes of his time with the Gordon Highlanders in the "McAuslan" series. Journalism[ edit ] After his discharge, Fraser returned to the United Kingdom. Through his father he got a job as a trainee reporter on the Carlisle Journal and married another journalist, Kathleen Hetherington. Starting in , Fraser worked for many years as a journalist at the Glasgow Herald newspaper, [5] where he was deputy editor from until He briefly held the title of acting editor. The book proved popular and sale of the film rights enabled Fraser to become a full-time writer. He moved to the Isle of Man where he could pay less tax. There were a series of further Flashman novels, presented as packets of memoirs written by the nonagenarian Flashman looking back on his days as a hero of the British Army during the 19th century. The series is notable for the accuracy of its historical settings and praise it received from critics. It was published in , the same year that Fraser published *The General Danced at Dawn*, a series of short stories which fictionalised his post-war military experience as the adventures of "Dand" MacNeill in a Scottish Highland regiment. The following year Fraser published a third Flashman, *Flash for Freedom!* Screenwriter[ edit ] The film rights to Flashman were bought by Richard Lester , who was unable to get the film funded but hired Fraser to write the screenplay for *The Three Musketeers in Christmas* This would be turned into two films, *The Three Musketeers* and *The Four Musketeers* , both popular at the box office, and it launched Fraser as a screenwriter. It was not a success at the box office. He was hired to rewrite *Crossed Swords* and *Force 10 from Navarone* The latter was directed by Guy Hamilton who arranged for Fraser to do some work on the script for *Superman* He also wrote a biopic of General Stilwell for Martin Ritt which was not filmed. *Flashman and the Redskins* was a traditional Flashman and *The Pyrates* was a comic novel about pirates. He was one of several writers who worked on the James Bond film *Octopussy* Richard Fleischer arranged for him to do work on the script for *Red Sonja* *Flashman and the Tiger* consisted of three different Flashman stories. The latter could also be found in *Flashman on the March* , the final Flashman, and *The Reavers* , a comic novel about the Border Reivers in the style of *The Pyrates*. Following his death a novel was discovered amongst his papers, *Captain in Calico*. This was published in

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He was educated in country schools where Gaelic myths and Old Testament stories abounded. Next he studied for the Congregationalist ministry at Highbury College, London. In he was made pastor at Arundel, West Sussex, England. Rejecting his Calvinist upbringing and doctrine of predestination, he came to believe in the divine presence but not divine providence and felt that everyone was capable of redemption. George MacDonald married Louisa Powell in and they had six sons and five daughters together. One of their sons, Greville Macdonald would later become a writer himself and author a biography of his father. After a stay in Algiers to gain his health back MacDonald returned to England to tutor and write to provide for his ever-growing family and preach freelance when time permitted. Despite his successful career as a published writer he was continually forced to rely on the charity of his friends. Lady Byron was one such patron who assisted him until her death in as well as John Ruskin. MacDonald was mentor to C. Lewis; formed a strong friendship with Mark Twain after a tumultuous start and G. Chesterton, Henry Longfellow, and Walt Whitman were also counted among his friends. Some of his early poetry was Within and Without and Poems , however his first real successes came with his Scottish country life stories such as David Elginbrod , Alec Forbes and Robert Falconer The s brought an invitation for MacDonald to tour and lecture in America. He was well-received by huge audiences and by writers such as Ralph Waldo Emerson. A well-paid ministerial position was offered him but he chose to return to England. In he was pensioned at the request of Queen Victoria. The ill health that had plagued MacDonald the greater part of his life forced him to seek the warmer climates of Europe. One of his daughters was taken to Italy for a cure in though she ended up dying. However Macdonald found the climate of such benefit to his own maladies that he spent most of the years from to in Bordighera, Italy, "Heaven of the English" in his house "Casa Coraggio. His remains were cremated and they were taken to his beloved Bordighera for interment alongside his wife. In his George MacDonald: An Anthology C. Tolkien also admired his efforts. Through his writing, peppered with the Doric Dialect, he asserted that there was a God and art and the expression of creativity of spirit brought one closer to Him. The Diary of an Old Soul first published posthumously in strikes a deeper note of thoughtfulness where MacDonald offers a prayer for each day of the year. Top Quotes by George MacDonald.

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His father, a farmer, was one of the MacDonalds of Glen Coe and a direct descendant of one of the families that suffered in the massacre of His paternal grandfather had supported the publication of an Ossian edition, the controversial Celtic text believed by some to have contributed to the starting of European Romanticism. Both his parents were readers, his father harbouring predilections for Newton, Burns, Cowper, Chalmers, Coleridge, and Darwin, to quote a few, while his mother had received a classical education which included multiple languages. However, his family was atypical, with his paternal grandfather a Catholic-born, fiddle-playing, Presbyterian elder; his paternal grandmother an Independent church rebel; his mother was a sister to the Gallic-speaking radical who became moderator of the disrupting Free Church, while his step-mother, to whom he was also very close, was the daughter of a Scottish Episcopalian priest. Please help improve this section by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed. MacDonald was appointed minister of Trinity Congregational Church , Arundel , in , [5] [16] after briefly serving as a locum minister in Ireland. Writing career[ edit ] This section needs expansion with: You can help by adding to it. He performed this lecture to great acclaim, speaking in Boston to crowds in the neighborhood of three thousand people. Photograph by Lewis Carroll. Lewis , who featured him as a character in his *The Great Divorce*. Hence most of my extracts are taken from the three volumes of *Unspoken Sermons*. My own debt to this book is almost as great as one man can owe to another: I know hardly any other writer who seems to be closer, or more continually close, to the Spirit of Christ Himself. Hence his Christ-like union of tenderness and severity. Nowhere else outside the New Testament have I found terror and comfort so intertwined. In making this collection I was discharging a debt of justice. I have never concealed the fact that I regarded him as my master; indeed I fancy I have never written a book in which I did not quote from him. But it has not seemed to me that those who have received my books kindly take even now sufficient notice of the affiliation. Honesty drives me to emphasize it. March MacDonald married Louisa Powell in Hackney in , with whom he raised a family of eleven children: Please improve it by verifying the claims made and adding inline citations. Statements consisting only of original research should be removed. August This section needs additional citations for verification. Please help improve this article by adding citations to reliable sources. March Learn how and when to remove this template message MacDonald appears to have never felt comfortable with some aspects of Calvinist doctrine, feeling that its principles were inherently "unfair"; [20] when the doctrine of predestination was first explained to him, he burst into tears although assured that he was one of the elect. Verily, he made atonement! MacDonald declared, "I believe that no hell will be lacking which would help the just mercy of God to redeem his children. As much as they were will come upon them, possibly far more. The wrath will consume what they call themselves; so that the selves God made shall appear. The specific problem is:

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*"I doubt if wickedness does half as much harm as sectarianism, whether it be the sectarianism of the church or of dissent, the sectarianism whose virtue is condescension, or the sectarianism whose vice is pride.*

### 9: The Complete Works of George MacDonald Quotes by George MacDonald

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