Silas Marner by George Eliot

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There was some truth to what Goldsmid said. Like the eponymous hero of George Eliot’s 1876 novel, Goldsmid grew up as an Englishman, unaware of his Jewish origins, but ultimately returned to his people and became an early lover of Zion. Goldsmid’s story, however, was much simpler than Deronda’s. The son of baptized Jews, he was a young officer serving in India when he first learned the truth about his background and reverted to Judaism much as, in recent years, some Portuguese descendants of conversos have rejoined the Jewish people after uncovering their family history. Smart, fresh history of George Eliot Writer by PhDs and Masters from Stanford, Harvard, Berkeley. Lewes sent her first story, “Amos Barton,” to his publisher with a phony explanation that George Eliot was a shy clergyman who wished to remain anonymous. On New Year’s Day 1857, “Amos Barton” was published in Blackwood’s Magazine. It became one of three tales published together that year as Scenes of Clerical Life, Eliot’s first book of fiction. In 1859, she published her first novel, Adam Bede, a dramatic tale of thwarted love, betrayal, and murder. It was very successful, and readers began wondering who this George Eliot was. When an imposter named Joseph