

## Silas Marner Chapter Questions

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Silas Marner - 2014 (unabridged school edition) by George Eliot. The CBSE has prescribed this novel as Long Reading Text under the Reading Project, for class XII.

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Silas Marner, de wever van Raveloe Outline Questions for the Study of "Silas Marner". Silas Marner S. Chand Publishing Gramardog Teacher's Guide contains 16 quizzes for this novel. All sentences are from the novel. Figurative language is characteristic of Realism ("The coins he earned afterwards seemed as irrelevant as stones brought to complete a house suddenly buried by an earthquake." "He seemed to weave like the spider from pure impulse without reflection." "The thoughts were stranger to him now like old friendships impossible to revive." "The gold had asked that he should sit weaving longer and longer, deafened and blinded more and more to all things except the monotony of his loom . . .").

Read these Victorian Masterpieces by George Eliot This collection of George Eliot's novels includes: Middlemarch Adam Bede Silas Marner The Lifted Veil The Mill on the Floss

Silas Marner, a skilled weaver, once a respected member of a small religious society went through a betrayal, human injustice and the loss of hard-earned money for years. In fact, he was disappointed in everything. It would seem that nothing could return the faith in life and people to a self-absorbed and unsociable Silas. But one of the Christmas days on the threshold of his house a little girl appears. And the soul of the hermit starts to melt...

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Disappointed in friendship and love, and embittered by a false accusation, weaver Silas Marner retreats from the world with his loom, but soon finds his monastic existence forever changed by the arrival of an orphaned girl, whom he takes in and raises as his own daughter. Reissue.

Gale Researcher Guide for: George Eliot’s Silas Marner is selected from Gale’s academic platform Gale Researcher. These study guides provide peer-reviewed articles that allow students early success in finding scholarly materials and to gain the confidence and vocabulary needed to pursue deeper research.

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The original CliffsNotes study guides offer expert commentary on major themes, plots, characters, literary devices, and historical background. The latest generation of titles in this series also feature glossaries and visual elements that complement the classic, familiar format. In CliffsNotes on Silas Marner, you explore the life of Silas Marner, a weaver who has been outcast from his original home and lives a lonely, miserable existence until his gold is stolen and a child comes into his life to replace it. This memorable novel is George Eliot’s most well-known and admired work—one that strives to present realistic human relationships and address the function of religion in society. Chapter summaries and commentaries take you through Silas Marner’s journey, and critical essays help you understand the plot, structure, characterization, themes, and use of symbolism in the novel. Other features that help you study include Analyses of each of the main characters A section on the life and background of George Eliot A section of review questions A selected bibliography A genealogy chart to help you understand the complex relationships of the novel Classic literature or modern-day treasure—you’ll understand it all with expert information and insight from CliffsNotes study guides.

A level 4 Oxford Bookworms Library graded reader. This version includes an audio book: listen to the story as you read.

Retold for Learners of English by Clare West. In a hole under the floorboards Silas Marner the linen-weaver keeps his gold. Every day he works hard at his weaving, and every night he takes the gold out and holds the bright coins lovingly, feeling them and counting them again and again. The villagers are afraid of him and he has no family, no friends. Only the gold is his friend, his delight, his reason for living. But what if a thief should come in the night and take his gold away? What will Silas do then? What could possibly comfort him for the loss of his only friend?

In the days when the spinning-wheels hummed busily in the farmhouses—and even great ladies, clothed in silk and thread-

lace, had their toy spinning-wheels of polished oak—there might be seen in districts far away among the lanes, or deep in the bosom of the hills, certain pallid undersized men, who, by the side of the brawny country-folk, looked like the remnants of a disinherited race. The shepherd's dog barked fiercely when one of these alien-looking men appeared on the upland, dark against the early winter sunset; for what dog likes a figure bent under a heavy bag?—and these pale men rarely stirred abroad without that mysterious burden. The shepherd himself, though he had good reason to believe that the bag held nothing but flaxen thread, or else the long rolls of strong linen spun from that thread, was not quite sure that this trade of weaving, indispensable though it was, could be carried on entirely without the help of the Evil One. In that far-off time superstition clung easily round every person or thing that was at all unwonted, or even intermittent and occasional merely, like the visits of the pedlar or the knife-grinder. No one knew where wandering men had their homes or their origin; and how was a man to be explained unless you at least knew somebody who knew his father and mother? To the peasants of old times, the world outside their own direct experience was a region of vagueness and mystery: to their untravelled thought a state of wandering was a conception as dim as the winter life of the swallows that came back with the spring; and even a settler, if he came from distant parts, hardly ever ceased to be viewed with a remnant of distrust, which would have prevented any surprise if a long course of inoffensive conduct on his part had ended in the commission of a crime; especially if he had any reputation for knowledge, or showed any skill in handicraft. All cleverness, whether in the rapid use of that difficult instrument the tongue, or in some other art unfamiliar to villagers, was in itself suspicious: honest folk, born and bred in a visible manner, were mostly not overwise or clever—at least, not beyond such a matter as knowing the signs of the weather; and the process by which rapidity and dexterity of any kind were acquired was so wholly hidden, that they partook of the nature of conjuring. In this way it came to pass that those scattered linen-weavers—emigrants from the town into the country—were to the last regarded as aliens by their rustic neighbours, and usually contracted the eccentric habits which belong to a state of loneliness.

Based on K. Barth's definition of faith and R. Bultmann's existentialist theology, J. H. Mazaheri has attempted to reveal G. Eliot's profound religious and spiritual quest by focusing on the short but powerful novel, *Silas Marner*. The critic believes that her thought in the area of religion and theology has not been appreciated enough by critics, and that a postmodern reading is necessary in order to understand it. So, through a close textual reading, the author shows not only the affinities G. Eliot had with Coleridge and Wordsworth, already mentioned by others, but also with Schleiermacher and Kierkegaard. The novelist clearly distinguishes between religion and superstition: if she strongly rejects the latter, she believes in the reality and good aspects of the former. Indeed she demythologizes Christianity in a positive way, and implicitly offers a new definition of religion. On the other hand, although she admired and translated Feuerbach's *The Essence of Christianity*, she differed from him as much as she did from Strauss, whom she also translated. This essay on *Silas Marner* proposes, thus, a new approach to G. Eliot's thought, while stressing the qualities of her art, especially in the way she uses allegory, irony, and free indirect speech.

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