

Salamambo Gustave Flaubert

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Penguin Classics Introduction to Salamambo by Gustave Flaubert (Penguin Classics)

Gustave Flaubert

Salammbô is a historical novel about a priestess and the daughter of Hamilcar Barca, an aristocratic Carthaginian general. Salammbô is the object of the obsessive lust of Matho, a leader of the mercenaries. With the help of the scheming freed slave, Spendius, Matho steals the sacred veil of Carthage, the Zaimph, prompting Salammbô to enter the mercenaries' camp in an attempt to steal it back. The Zaimph is an ornate bejewelled veil draped about the statue of the goddess Tanit in the sanctum sanctorum of her temple: the veil is the city's guardian and touching it will bring death to the perpetrator. The novel is set in Carthage during the 3rd century BC, immediately before and during the Mercenary Revolt which took place shortly after the First Punic War. Flaubert's main source was Book I of Polybius's Histories. It required a great deal of work from the author, who enthusiastically left behind the realism of his masterpiece Madame Bovary for this tale of blood and thunder. The book, which Flaubert researched painstakingly, is largely an exercise in sensuous and violent exoticism. It was another best-seller and sealed his reputation. The Carthaginian costumes described in it even left traces on the fashions of the time. Nevertheless, in spite of its classic status in France, it is not widely known today among English speakers. Gustave Flaubert (1821-1880) was an influential French writer who was perhaps the leading exponent of literary realism of his country. He is known especially for his first published novel, Madame Bovary and for his scrupulous devotion to his style and aesthetics. The celebrated short story writer Maupassant was a protégé of Flaubert.

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Salamambo proves more than just a mere beauty. She seeks to confound Matho, whose wits are blinded with lust, by stealing back the Zaimph - a sacred, jewel-encrusted veil said to protect Carthage and its people. The Zaimph carries immense importance both patriotic and religious, however it is also foreboding; it is said all who touch it will shortly die. Written by Flaubert immediately after he finished the realistic novel Madame Bovary, Salamambo is an enthusiastic departure from gritty realism into the entirely different genre of historical exoticism. The author invested much time into painstakingly researching the surviving accounts and most authoritative histories of Carthage, which to this day is one of the less fictionalized powers of ancient times.

The Complete Works of Gustave Flaubert

Salamambo

Sentimental Education

Salamambo of Gustave Flaubert - Primary Source Edition

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Gustave Flaubert (1821 - 1880) was a French writer who is considered to be among the greatest novelists in Western literature. This book contains his five greatest novels, in a single volume: Madame Bovary is the wife of a benevolent doctor, but longs for the excitement she reads of in romantic novels. Her life falls woefully short of these high emotions. So she throws herself into high living and adulterous affairs. A powerful novel and a reminder to all of us to find the secret of contentment. Salamambo tells the story of the Mercenary War between Carthage and the Barbarians in the third century BC. It is a cinematic novel with an astounding level of detail, both of the affluence of Carthage and the savagery of the battles. Flaubert fills the mind with unforgettable images. Sentimental Education is the story of a young man who is selfish and witless, and his friends and lovers are each immersed in their illusions and equally selfish and stupid. Flaubert's prose is flawless. The Temptation of St. Antony is a surreal novel, almost written like a dramatized play. It is more fantasy than fiction and within the poetic licence we find the person of Saint Antoine elucidated. We encounter his temptations and through his

dark night of the soul, he discovers divine grace. Bouvard And Pecuchet is Flaubert's unfinished classic. It is a satire about two retired copywriting clerks who dedicate themselves to pursuit of knowledge. The comedy is in the way they get things so badly wrong, they have no critical thinking abilities and they move from subject to subject without mastering anything.

Salammbô, vol.2, by gustave flaubert

Classic French Literature

Salammbô - Ancient Tale of Blood & Thunder

Salammbô Illustrated

The second volume of Flaubert's correspondence details his travels, his relationships with Princess Mathilde Bonaparte and George Sand, the political climate, and his works, L'Education sentimentale, Salammbô, Three Tales, and other literary endeavors

As part of ClassicReader.com, Stephane Theroux presents the full text of "Salammbô," by French novelist Gustave Flaubert (1821-1880).

The book was published in 1862 and is about a revolt against ancient Carthage by mercenaries.

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Salammbô (Historical Novel): Ancient Tale of Blood and Thunder

Flaubert's "gueuloir"

Salammbô of Gustave Flaubert

On Madame Bovary and Salammbô

'For certain men the stronger their desire, the less likely they are to act.' With his first glimpse of Madame Arnoux, Frédéric Moreau is convinced he has found his romantic destiny, but when he pursues her to Paris the young student is unable to translate his passion into decisive action. He also finds himself distracted by the equally romantic appeal of political action in the turbulent years leading up to the revolution of 1848, and by the attractions of three other women, each of whom seeks to make him her own: a haughty society lady, a capricious courtesan, and an artless country girl. Flaubert offers a vivid and unsparing portrait of the young men of his generation, struggling to salvage something of their ideals in a city where corruption, consumerism, and a pervasive sense of disenchantment undermine all but the most compromised erotic, aesthetic, and social initiatives. Sentimental Education combines thoroughgoing irony with an impartial but unexpectedly intense sympathy in a novel whose realism competes with that of Balzac and whose innovations in narrative plot and perspective mark a turning-point in the development of literary modernism. ABOUT THE SERIES: For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe. Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship, providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features, including expert introductions by leading authorities, helpful notes to clarify the text, up-to-date bibliographies for further study, and much more.

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Flaubert's main source was Book I of Polybius's Histories. The novel jumpstarted a renewed interest in the history of the Roman Republic's conflict with the North African Phoenician colony of Carthage.

Salammbô of Gustave Flaubert - Scholar's Choice Edition

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A Sensibility on Tour

Historical Novel

An historical novel that interweaves historical and fictional characters. The action takes place immediately before and during the Mercenary Revolt against Carthage in the third century BC. This book, which Flaubert researched painstakingly, is largely an exercise in sensuous and violent exoticism. The Carthaginian costumes described therein even left traces on the fashions of the time. Nevertheless, in spite of its classic status in France, it is practically unknown today among English-speakers.

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Flaubert's unforgettable memoirs of travels abroad At once a classic of travel literature and a penetrating portrait of a "sensibility on tour," Flaubert in Egypt wonderfully captures the young writer's impressions during his 1849 voyages. Using diaries, letters, travel notes, and the evidence of Flaubert's traveling companion, Maxime Du Camp, Francis Steegmuller reconstructs his journey through the bazaars and brothels of Cairo and down the Nile to the Red Sea. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators.

Madame Bovary (1856) -- Salammbô (1862) -- L-education sentimentale (1870).

Salambô

Salamambo: Large Print

Salammbô, by Gustave Flaubert, Englished by M. French Sheldon, . . . [with Introduction by Edward King].

Salamambo is the daughter of a Carthaginian general and statesman, who becomes the object of desire of the warrior leader who has invaded her home. After a precious veil is stolen from the city's holy temple, Salamambo is determined to bring it back. Following the First Punic War, Carthage is unable to compensate its army of hired mercenaries. This angers the men causing them to revolt and attack the city. One of their leaders, Matho, has fallen in love with Salamambo, a priestess and daughter of the Carthaginian general. When Salamambo discovers the mercenaries have stolen a sacred veil, she goes to retrieve it. Yet, legend warns whoever touches the veil—regardless of intent—is doomed to die. Salamambo is a historical epic that depicts the internal and external tragedy of war. It explores both sides of a conflict that leads to the same startling conclusion. Flaubert delivers a vivid characterization of corruption, politics, lust and obsession. With an eye-catching new cover, and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of Salamambo is both modern and readable.

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Madame Bovary, written by Gustave Flaubert, was published in 1857 in French. The story focuses on a doctor's wife, Emma Bovary, who has adulterous affairs and lives beyond her means in order to escape the banalities and emptiness of provincial life. Though the basic plot is rather simple, even archetypal, the novel's true art lies in its details and hidden patterns. Salammbô (1862) is a historical novel by Gustave Flaubert. It is set in Carthage during the 3rd century BC, immediately before and during the Mercenary Revolt which took place shortly after the First Punic War. Sentimental Education (1869) is a novel by Gustave Flaubert, and is considered one of the most influential novels of the 19th century. The novel describes the life of a young man living through the revolution of 1848 and the founding of the Second French Empire, and his love for an older woman. The novel's tone is by turns ironic and pessimistic; it occasionally lampoons French society. The main character, Frédéric, often gives himself to romantic flights of fancy. Gustave Flaubert (1821 – 1880) was an influential French writer who is counted among the greatest novelists in Western literature. He is known especially for his first published novel, Madame Bovary (1857), for his Correspondence, and for his scrupulous devotion to his art and style.

Salammbô of Gustave Flaubert

The Letters of Gustave Flaubert: 1857-1880

Salammbô

Salamambo by Gustave Flaubert

Chapter I THE FEAST It was at Megara, a suburb of Carthage, in the gardens of Hamilcar. The soldiers whom he had commanded in Sicily were having a great feast to celebrate the anniversary of the battle of Eryx, and as the master was away, and they were numerous, they ate and drank with perfect freedom. The captains, who wore bronze cothurni, had placed themselves in the central path, beneath a gold-fringed purple awning, which reached from the wall of the stables to the first terrace of the palace; the common soldiers were scattered beneath the trees, where numerous flat-roofed buildings might be seen, wine-presses, cellars, storehouses, bakeries, and arsenals, with a court for elephants, dens for wild beasts, and a prison for slaves. Fig-trees surrounded the kitchens; a wood of sycamores stretched away to meet masses of verdure, where the pomegranate shone amid the white tufts of the cotton-plant; vines, grape-laden, grew up into the branches of the pines; a field of roses bloomed beneath the plane-trees; here and there lilies rocked upon the turf; the paths were strewn with black sand mingled with powdered coral, and in the centre the avenue of cypress formed, as it were, a double colonnade of green obelisks from one extremity to the other. Far in the background stood the palace, built of yellow mottled Numidian marble, broad courses supporting its four terraced stories. With its large, straight, ebony staircase, bearing the prow of a vanquished galley at the corners of every step, its red doors quartered with black crosses, its brass gratings protecting it from scorpions below, and its trellises of gilded rods closing the apertures above, it seemed to the soldiers in its haughty opulence as solemn and impenetrable as the face of Hamilcar. The Council had appointed his house for the holding of this feast; the convalescents lying in the temple of Eschmoun had set out at daybreak and dragged themselves thither on their crutches. Every minute others were arriving. They poured in ceaselessly by every path like torrents rushing into a lake; through the trees the slaves of the kitchens might be seen running scared and half-naked; the gazelles fled bleating on the lawns; the sun was setting, and the perfume of citron trees rendered the exhalation from the perspiring crowd heavier still.

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status in France, it is not widely known today among English speakers. The opening words became at once almost proverbial: C'était à Mégara, faubourg de Carthage, dans les jardins d'Hamilcar... "It was at Megara, a suburb of Carthage, in the gardens of Hamilcar, that the soldiers whom he had commanded in Sicily were holding a great feast to celebrate the anniversary of the Battle of Eryx. The master was absent, their numbers were large, and accordingly they ate and drank in perfect freedom."

The Coin of Carthage

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