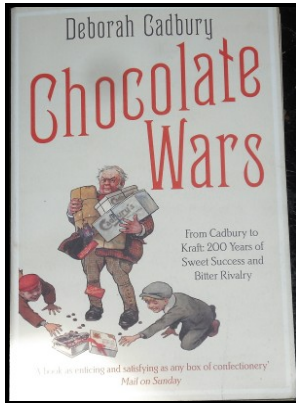


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Daphne du Maurier

Many critics find her prose clear but uninteresting and deplore what they perceive as a lack of symbolism or imagery in her books.

Du Maurier, Daphne (1907)

Her beauty is certainly associated with barrenness and death.

Du Maurier, Daphne (1907)

Then in 1943, on a whim, she rented the mysterious and dilapidated Menabilly from the Rashleigh family. They sneaked away from the party together and talked while Daphne packed for her return to trip to Cornwall.

Letters from Menabilly: Portrait of a Friendship

According to critics, most of her fiction can be classified as either cloak-and-dagger romances or Gothic novels.

Oriel Malet

There is also the disconcerting feeling that it is all a bit childish for adults to be using what sometimes seemed like nursery language.

Letters From Menabilly by Du Maurier, Daphne

But just as she moved to the estate's dower house, Kilmarth, she was created a Dame of the British Empire.

Menabilly

All orders are dispatched as swiftly as possible! Finally, her sexual identity is ambiguous; the text makes it clear that she has committed adultery but also hints that she and Mrs Danvers have been lesbian lovers. I definitely have more letters stashed away on The Landing, so perhaps I will have another delve later in the year. I feel like the 'meanest river that winds somewhere safe to sea' and you are the sea to me, and a hell of a lot of other things too, most things probably.

Daphne Du Maurier by Du Maurier, Daphne

The drive was a ribbon now, a thread of its former self, with gravel surface gone, and choked with grass and moss. I felt rather like Ho Ming, or whatever he is called, of North Vietnam, laying down conditions for a cease fire.

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