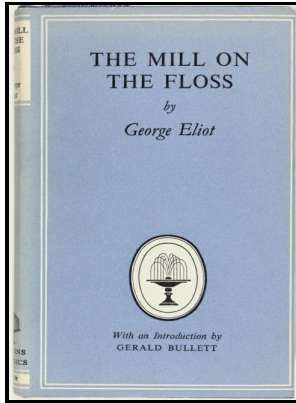


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She is best remembered today for her novel 1883 , which has been highly acclaimed. Although Schreiner moved to England with the intention of becoming a nurse, her chronic asthma prevented her from study. Her body was exhumed by her husband for reburial on Buffels Kop, Cradock.

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In a letter to John T. Once there, she was never to realise her dream of becoming a medical practitioner, as her ill-health prevented her from completing any form of training or studying. Newcastle: Cambridge Scholars Publishing, 2008, 75-95.

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When her older brother Theophilus 1844—1920 was appointed as headmaster in in 1867, Schreiner and two of their siblings went to live with him. Another friendship that would prove to be influential was with , the founder Socialist and gay rights activist, which, as Stephen Gray shows, remains hardly explored.

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