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**Madame Bovary** Gustave Flaubert,2010 Emma Bovary beautiful and ambitious but bored by her life in the provinces and her marriage to a country doctor craves passion in her life She tries to escape into sentimental novels and to find glamour in

expensive fashion and an elaborately decorated home Her self obsession and romantic fantasies lead her into two disappointing affairs and escalating debt as Emma struggles to make her life everything she believes it should be and her efforts lead only to disaster and ruin Deemed so lifelike that many women claimed they were the model for his heroine Flaubert instead insisted Madame Bovary c'est moi This new translation by Lydia Davis captures the modern tone that Flaubert developed to reflect the weight and complexity of Emma's psychology It also renders the richness of the original text and the subtleties of Flaubert's celebrated style

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broken leg and meets his client's daughter Emma Rouault. Emma is a beautiful daintily dressed young woman who has received a good education in a convent and who has a latent but powerful yearning for luxury and romance imbibed from the popular novels she has read. Charles is immediately attracted to her and begins checking on his patient far more often than necessary until Heloise's jealousy puts a stop to the visits. When Heloise dies, Charles waits a decent interval then begins courting Emma in earnest. Her father gives his consent and Emma and Charles are married.

Madame Bovary by Gustave Flaubert Gustave Flaubert, 2013-10 The classic book Madame Bovary by Gustave Flaubert. There's a reason why Madame Bovary is one of the best books of all time. If you haven't read this classic then you'd better pick up a copy of Madame Bovary by Gustave Flaubert today.

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**Madame Bovary** Gustave Flaubert, 2011-08-29 Madame Bovary By Gustave Flaubert. Translated from the French by Eleanor Marx Aveling.

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