

Chapter 1 : The Holy Spirit's loving nature - He loves you dearly!

The Loving Spirit was the first novel of Daphne du Maurier and was published in by William Heinemann. The book takes its name from a poem by Emily Brontë. Daphne du Maurier began work on the book in October at Ferryside, the du Mauriers' holiday home in Bodinnick, Cornwall.

He had been a minister in St. Your love in the Spirit. The love here would seem to be especially love towards St. Paul, a part of the "love towards all the saints" ascribed to them above Colossians 1: Pulpit Commentary Verse 8. Timothy and myself, especially if we read "in our behalf" in ver. Epaphras had conveyed the blessings of the gospel from St. Paul to the Colossians, and they now send back the grateful assurance of their love by the same channel comp, note on "having heard," ver. This was a choice fruit of the gospel in them comp. Ellicott and others understand here brotherly love in general - a somewhat pointless repetition of ver. Meyer, reading "on your behalf" in ver. Here this desire has its fullest expression, as the necessity of the Colossians in this. He asks for his readers 1 a fuller knowledge of the Divine will ver. Matthew Henry Commentary 1: Faithfulness runs through every character and relation of the Christian life. Faith, hope, and love, are the three principal graces in the Christian life, and proper matter for prayer and thanksgiving. The more we fix our hopes on the reward in the other world, the more free shall we be in doing good with our earthly treasure. It was treasured up for them, no enemy could deprive them of it. The gospel is the word of truth, and we may safely venture our souls upon it. And all who hear the word of the gospel, ought to bring forth the fruit of the gospel, obey it, and have their principles and lives formed according to it. Worldly love arises, either from views of interest or from likeness in manners; carnal love, from the appetite for pleasure. To these, something corrupt, selfish, and base always cleaves. But Christian love arises from the Holy Spirit, and is full of holiness.

Chapter 2 : The Loving Spirit : Daphne du Maurier :

I've just read The Loving Spirit for the second time and enjoyed it all the more for being a bit older now. I relate to Janet Coobe, who loves her family but longs to explore the land and the sea she loves at the same time.

She was twenty-two years old and had already written a number of short stories, some of which had been published in a magazine called the Bystander She was inspired to write the book after discovering the wreck of a schooner called the Jane Slade in Pont Creek and then reading the letters and boatyard records of the Slade family, who were shipbuilders in the nearby village of Polruan. She visited the Slade family graves at the local church of Lanteglos and talked to Harry Adams, who was a member of the Slade family. Gradually she built up a picture of the family and their life and history, until the story of The Loving Spirit began to form in her mind. The Slade family became the Coombe family, with Janet Coombe as the central character. Polruan became Plyn and Lanteglos church became Lanoc church. The Loving Spirit is a family saga spanning four generations of the Coombe family, ship builders and mariners, who live in and around the Cornish village of Plyn. The story begins shortly before Janet is due to marry her cousin Thomas, a ship builder in Plyn. She is torn by her future, on the one hand there is a wildness in her, a love of the sea and a desire for freedom, and on the other hand there is an understanding that the secure role of wife and mother is what is expected of her. Despite her doubts she marries Thomas, in Lanoc church, and they settle down to married life and have six children. She is a good mother and loves all her children, but the third child, Joseph, is her favourite. He also has a wild streak and they share a love of the sea. Their youngest son, Phillip, becomes a successful businessman in Plyn, but is jealous of the love that Janet has for Joseph. He eventually qualifies as a Master Mariner and is able to captain a ship. Meanwhile, Thomas, Samuel and Herbert are building a ship that is to be named after Janet and which has a figurehead carved in her image. There is much excitement because Joseph is to be the first master of the new ship. Sadly as the Janet Coombe is launched Janet dies and it seems as though her spirit leaves her and enters the ship. He marries a woman called Susan Collins and they have four children. Joseph is mainly away at sea and the burden of bearing his children and the hard work of bringing them up and running the home during his long absences is too much for Susan and she dies when she is in her early forties. When Joseph marries again he chooses a much younger woman than himself, called Annie Tabb. However, Christopher is afraid of the sea and when he admits this to his father Joseph hands the ship over to his nephew, Dick, instead and wants nothing more to do with Christopher. Christopher moves away to London where he gets a job and meets Bertha Parkins. He marries her and they have two sons. Meanwhile Joseph, whose wildness is a key element of his character throughout the story, has a breakdown and is admitted to Sudmin Asylum. Later he is discharged but tragedy strikes the family when he is drowned. Christopher and his family move back to Cornwall and he starts work in the family shipyard. He tries to bankrupt Christopher and bring about the downfall of the shipyard. Christopher and many other men try to save the ship and her crew, but she is wrecked on the rocks and Christopher is drowned. She is only six when her father dies and her upbringing in London is very different to life in Plyn. Jennifer is brought up in a boarding house among mainly adult company. The First World War breaks out and London is full of people in uniform. Her brothers join the army and her older brother, Harold, is killed in action. When Bertha remarries, Jennifer decides to return to Plyn. Once back in Cornwall she discovers the wreck of the Janet Coombe and the family graves in Lanoc churchyard she is tremendously drawn to her family from the past and feels that she really belongs in Plyn. She becomes friends with her cousin, John Stevens, who has taken over the old Coombe shipyard and built it up into a successful business. Jennifer goes to work for her Great Uncle Phillip and moves into his house as his companion. He is still a wealthy and villainous man, but now he is old and quite mad. When he looks at Jennifer he sees someone who embodies in her person the souls of Janet, Joseph and Christopher and he hates her. He knows that when he dies Jennifer will inherit his house and fortune, so to prevent this he decides to destroy everything. He transfers all his fortune into bonds, shares and Bank of England notes. He makes a pile of them in a room in his house and having trapped Jennifer in the room, he sets fire to it. His plan does not work. John rescues Jennifer, but Phillip dies in the fire. Later Jennifer and John marry and they live

over the shipyard, where the figurehead of the Janet Coombe is mounted on the shipyard wall and watches over them. The Loving Spirit was an ambitious first novel and attained a moderate success when it was published in 1946. The story starts strongly but loses itself a little in the middle, fortunately finding itself again so that it has a positive and satisfactory ending. You could even draw comparison between Janet and Joseph and Cathy and Heathcliff. However, the chapters that are set in London take on a totally different writing style and are almost a separate story within the main book. It has been suggested that this may be due to the fact that Daphne du Maurier had been brought up in London and so wrote with greater confidence. A number of traits in Daphne du Maurier's personality begin to emerge in this book and become more obvious in her later writing. As a child and throughout life she fought with the opposing needs to fit in to the lifestyle that she was born into and the desire to pursue life with the freedom of a man. She longed to be independent and free to live her life her own way and to write. The way she describes her feelings when she discovered Cornwall help to explain this: Freedom to write, to walk, to wander. This side of her personality is clearly reflected in the persona of Janet Coombe.

Chapter 3 : The Loving Spirit by Lucy Gordon

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The writing is first rate, in my opinion; even though this is her first novel, her prose flows effortlessly and her voice is as clear and confident as in her later books. Janet Coombe stood on the hill above Plyn, looking down upon the harbour. Although the sun was already high in the heavens, the little town was still wrapped in an early morning mist. It clung to Plyn like a thin pale blanket, lending to the place a faint whisper of unreality as if the whole had been blessed by the touch of ghostly fingers. The tide was ebbing, the quiet waters escaped silently from the harbour and became one with the sea, unruffled and undisturbed. No straggling cloud, no hollow wind broke the calm beauty of the still white sky. For one instant a gull hovered in the air, stretching his wide wings to the sun, then cried suddenly and dived, losing itself in the mist below. It seemed to Janet that this hillside was her own world, a small planet of strange clarity and understanding: For the quality of her prose, I adore Du Maurier and always enjoy reading her. The novel is divided into four books, each one telling the tale of a particular member of the Coombes family of Cornwall. The author writes of an obsessive, mad passion between two people that reminds me of nothing so much as the destructive love of Heathcliff and Catherine in *Wuthering Heights*. The first problem is that the "loving spirit" Janet Coombes is not very loving. She is entirely self-absorbed and her great love affair of her heart and soul is with her own son, and he with her. It is also grotesquely incestuous in its expression, stopping short of actual sex, but including such passages as this: Her sails spread to the wind. He laughed, and spitting out his straw upon the ground, he reached for her hand. Book I, chapter X, p. One gets the impression from the first narrative that of Janet that we are going to see some legacy of this forbidden mother-son rapture. But no, the overarching narrative is about how this spirit of Janet Coombe remains earthbound or, in this case, shipbound beyond death, in order to watch over, guide, and protect her loved ones. Her loved ones to whom she is committed beyond the grave include only those she deemed worthy of her in life, which is those who are like herself: The novel is really just a family saga spanning four generations, with only occasional episodes of the supernatural breaking through, focused on four people who share a similar spirit and a pathological obsession with their blood relative who is most similar to themselves. It could be titled *Narcissists In Love* but that would imply a mockery that Du Maurier never seems to adopt. Whatever is present in the other that does not look like themselves is their blind spot. Emotionally, psychologically, spiritually, and erotically, Janet and Joseph are a couple; Joseph goes on to have another kind of obsession with his own son Christopher that leads to a psychotic breakdown when Christopher fails to become a seaman, like himself; Christopher adores his own daughter Jennifer to distraction, and she feels the same about him. The spouses and other children are swept aside, at least emotionally. There were no more years, no time, no grim and satisfying death; this was Janet herself who stood before him, Janet who flamed in the bows of her vessel, Janet as he had seen her in his dreams as a boy, Janet who had preferred Joseph to himself. Book IV, chapter IX, p. Philip seeks his revenge in the only way he can, by bringing financial ruin upon Joseph and his heirs. There is never any implication in the novel that the passion between the sets of lovers is actually a huge problem that needs to be subdued rather than cultivated. At least, by the end, Jennifer has forged a genuine emotional bond with a man who is not her now deceased father. The main characters are sometimes likeable, but often not; Jennifer rather redeems it for the rest of them. Overall, it was an exhilarating read but not at all what I expected. I thought it would be more like *The House on the Strand* but no; its family relationships are twisted enough to rival Faulkner. I love Faulkner, though, and Du Maurier too. This is simply not her best book. When they touched me I died. Caddy is a gorgeous character, as written by Faulkner and viewed through the distorted vision of her three brothers; we get the sense of her, and recognise her as a great heroine of the Southern Gothic tradition. But Janet is not a gorgeous character and not all that well realised. We are told she is beautiful and wild at heart blah blah blah. They are both kind of jerks and Joseph is capable of being much worse than a jerk, becoming something of a monster later on in the story. Anyway, overall, I am going to cast five shiny stars into the ring for the gorgeous

writing but only two for the story.

Chapter 4 : The Love of the Spirit

An eerie, gothic tale of intermarriage, near incestuous love, communication among living and dead, foretelling futures, of water, the open sea, sailing vessels and much more, Daphne du Maurier's THE LOVING SPIRIT may be the most unforgettable first novel that you will ever read.

He sheds abroad the love of God in our hearts, and then. Love is the unquestionable proof and evidence of real religion, and this love is from the Holy Spirit, who is "the Spirit of love. His love runs in the same channel as the love of the Father and the Son" it has the same objects, and aims at the same end. The love of the Spirit is free. He loves us without anything in us to induce him to do so" just because he will love us. His eye saw no good thing in us" and yet his heart glowed with infinite love to us. He loved us and determined to make us holy" not because he foresaw that we should be holy. All the difference that there is between us" and others; or between what we are now" and what we were once" is to be traced up to the love of the Spirit" His free and sovereign love. The love of the Spirit is fixed. The love of the Godhead is one, and the love of each of the Divine Persons is fixed upon the same objects, and aims at the same ends. As there is unity of nature, there must also be unity in the exercise of the Divine perfections, and unity in the purposes, plans, and operations of the Divine mind. The love of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit" is the love of one infinitely pure, perfect, and divine nature; but it is the love of three distinct persons in that nature. As the nature is one, and the persons are united" the love of each person must be the same in reference to its objects, energy, and end. The Father loved and chose us to everlasting life, the Son loved and died to redeem us from death, and the Holy Spirit loved and quickened us from a death in sin to a life of righteousness. The love of the Spirit is faithful. It never can change. There is not one in Hell today" who was ever the object of his sovereign love; nor will there be one missing among the glorified at last" whom he loved with his everlasting love. His love was free to fix upon its objects; but being fixed" it is settled forever. He engaged in covenant to save, he gave his word of promise that he would save; and his covenant will he not break, nor alter that which is gone out of his mouth. The love of the Spirit is fervent. It is glowing love. There is an omnipotent power, a divine intensity in it. It is love that never cools, that never can cool. Love stronger than death, than anything out of God. Loving Spirit, shine upon my poor dark soul, strengthen my poor feeble powers, that I may take in clear, correct, and honorable views of your divine, infinite, and eternal love! He is The love-producing Spirit. All spiritual love is from the Holy Spirit. It is a supernatural production. The love that rises from our hearts to him" is the effect of the love that flows from his heart to us. He reveals Jesus to us in his glorious person, finished work, and tender sympathy. He shows us how he has loved us, and whispers, "He loves you now! We see him living for us, dying for us, interceding for us, coming in glory to receive us to himself" and we cannot but love him. He reveals to us the true excellency, dignity, and privileges of the saints. He sets them before us as. Thus we come to "know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren. He reminds us that they are our brethren by nature, and that we were once involved in the same misery, and exposed to the same condemnation. And then pity, compassion, and love arises in our hearts toward them, and we long to do them good, endeavor to bring them to the Gospel, or send the Gospel to them" that they may taste, see, and enjoy the privileges that we do ourselves. Thus, what is presented to the sanctified and enlightened understanding" affects the heart; the affections become influenced and changed; we who were once "hateful and hating one another," are filled with love to all, and are concerned to do them good. By humbling views of ourselves, by realizing views of the cross of Christ, of the throne of glory, and of the horrors of Hell as our desert" love is excited, strengthened, and drawn forth; and we love God supremely, his people with a love of delight, and lost sinners with a love of pity and compassion. See then, how true Christians are known: Have what we may" without love we are nothing. Lack what we may, with this holy principle ruling and reigning in our hearts and lives, we "are manifestly declared to be the epistles of Christ. We have gifts, we have wealth, we have learning, we have members" but we lack love. Pure, spiritual, holy love; such as the early Christians possessed, which caused their heathen persecutors to exclaim, "See how these Christians love one another! Love conquers, when nothing else will. It is mighty to conquer others"

but is unconquerable itself. See what it is that we should daily pray for, "The love of the Spirit" that the Holy Comforter would come down and. Let but this blessing be granted, and. Then we would be but. Then each would not only be prepared but anxious to help another; and if necessary we would be ready to "lay down our lives for the brethren. If love to God, love to Jesus, love to saints, and love to the souls of sinners rules in our hearts then there is the Holy Spirit. Thus our regeneration is proved, our election is unquestionable and our doubts and fears would die. We would have no slavish fear of God, for such "perfect love" would "cast out fear. If therefore we would honor God, if we would obey the Savior, if we would silence gainsayers, if we would elevate the Church of God in the world, if we would constrain the world to believe that our religion is divine then let us with one heart, with one voice, as one man, unite to plead with God, that he would pour out his Holy Spirit upon us as "the Spirit of love. Jesus may be glorified, the adversaries of the cross confounded, and paradise be restored to earth!

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Many people today are scared of the Holy Spirit. This is a lie from the pits of hell, and the devil knows it! The Holy Spirit cares for us and loves us dearly. We are precious to Him, and there are many scriptures to give us an insight into the loving nature of the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit spoke to me and prompted me to write this teaching about how much He loves us and about His loving nature towards us. It was the Holy Spirit who empowered Jesus to go about healing all who were oppressed of the devil, raise the dead, and heal the sick. It is that same Holy Spirit who empowers us today to go forth and do the same! Look at this passage in the Bible: An intercessor is somebody who intercedes on our behalf. Take a look at this passage in your Bible: And he that searcheth the hearts knoweth what is the mind of the Spirit, because he maketh intercession for the saints according to the will of God. And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose. Merriam-Webster tells us that to console somebody means to help soothe their grief or to comfort them. The Holy Spirit is concerned about what is going on in our lives and wants to help us make it through the difficult times. He is there as a shoulder that we can cry upon and understands us. An advocate is somebody who pleads our case before the Father. Just as Abraham pleaded with God not to destroy the city of Sodom, so also the Holy Spirit pleads on our behalf before the Father. A comforter is somebody who understands our struggles and is here to comfort and help us. The Holy Spirit understands what you and I are going through, and is here to help us in our weaknesses and our times of need. The Holy Spirit is working on our behalf behind the scenes in the spirit realm! The Holy Spirit wants us to know what has been given to us The Holy Spirit wants to tell us all about the good things that God has given us. He wants to make known these things unto us, so that we can take advantage of them. But God hath revealed them unto us by his Spirit: For what man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him? Now we have received, not the spirit of the world, but the Spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God. The Holy Spirit wants us to take advantage of what Christ has done for us and take hold of the many blessings healing, deliverance, peace, joy, spiritual authority, etc. The Holy Spirit of adoption The Holy Spirit loved us long before we came to Christ, and desired to adopt us as children into the family of God. He testifies with our spirits, telling us that we are children of God. The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God. Going back into the Old Testament, we find this passage: None eye pitied thee, to do any of these unto thee, to have compassion upon thee; but thou wast cast out in the open field, to the loathing of thy person, in the day that thou wast born. And when I passed by thee, and saw thee polluted in thine own blood, I said unto thee when thou wast in thy blood, Live; yea, I said unto thee when thou wast in thy blood, Live. He shall glorify me: All things that the Father hath are mine: Take a look at these passages in 1 Corinthians: He is here to help us become more Christ-like and be sanctified, that is made pure and holy in our walk with God. Whereunto he called you by our gospel, to the obtaining of the glory of our Lord Jesus Christ. The Bible tells us that where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is freedom! But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord. It is the Holy Spirit who calls people into the kingdom of God! And let him that heareth say, Come. And let him that is athirst come. And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely. He gives us revelation, understanding and wisdom and teaches us as a personal tutor would. His powerful video training series is now available!

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Living in the Spirit Living in the Spirit is living a transparent life. Has God found in you a person who is willing to obey Him completely? Can He trust you with the pearl of greatest price? If I am going to live in the Spirit I must say no to self. There are plenty of would be followers of Christ who would follow Him halfway, but not all the way. The other half of the problem is self. Am I willing to die to self? The normal Christian life is one that is willing to follow the Holy Spirit in complete obedience, without reservation, and disown self. It means to commit yourself literally, utterly, completely in unreserved obedience to Him. Obedience to the Holy Spirit means freedom. There is great freedom in the spiritual life that comes as we yield ourselves to the Holy Spirit. The reason it is so freeing is that it is cut loose from subtle selfishness. When we obey Him we are walking in perfect freedom. The apostle Paul speaks of this continual habitual action again in Galatians 5: Do I seek complete obedience to my will, my desires, my ambitions, my goals, and my glory? When I am obeying my Lord I am enjoying perfect liberty because He is in control. When I am living in the Spirit I am living in freedom. Only then are we free to live the Christian life. The Holy Spirit reproduces the likeness of Christ in us. Here is a cluster of eight characteristics of Jesus Christ. When we live in the Spirit we have an abundance of grace for daily living 2 Cor. We are constantly, moment by moment, filled with the Spirit. Living in the Spirit is a life constantly, consciously, and definitely subjected to the Spirit. It is a life that has a consuming desire for the Holy Spirit to be in control over our every thought, word, and deed. When we live in the Spirit we live a life that is unceasingly controlled by the Holy Spirit. We cannot live the normal Christian life unless the Holy Spirit is in constant control. If I am not living in the Spirit, I am living under the control of my carnal flesh, which is opposed, to everything God is for. The Holy Spirit is a divine Person who controls another person. He produces His fruit in us. Are we allowing Him to be in constant control of our lives? Are we cooperating with Him in all things? We have been given freedom to walk in the life of the Spirit.

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Set in a rapturous creation of the Cornish countryside, The Loving Spirit is filled with adventure, courage, and an abiding sense of the romantic. - Publisher.

Ferryside is close to the harbour town of Polruan and opposite Fowey on the south coast of Cornwall. The book is based on real events and places, but names are changed and Polruan becomes Plyn and the Slade family name becomes Coombe. The novel introduces Janet as a young woman who marries Thomas Coombe a ship builder in Plyn. They have several children and the boys follow their father into the family business with the exception of Philip who becomes a clerk at the local shipping office and Joseph, who like Janet, longs to go to sea. Philip features in all chapters of the book and is portrayed as a dark force, withdrawn and distant from the rest of the family. Fowey was a busy port at this time and Joseph serves his time on board a sea trading vessel. Tragedy strikes when Janet, who has a weak heart, passes away on the day of the ship launch. The book transitions to Joseph, who spends most of his time at sea, and later, marries Susan Collins. His ambition for his youngest son, Christopher, is for him to follow in his footsteps. These plans are thwarted when Christopher declares his hatred of the sea and a rift between father and son ensues. Christopher later abandons the Janet Coombe while it was offloading in London and Joseph, distraught by this news, refuses to have anything more to do with Christopher. He hears his dead mother Janet calling him and they meet at the castle ruin on the cliff, when he returns his brother Philip has him committed to an asylum. Christopher returns to Cornwall with a wife and children, but his father Joseph has died at the time of his return. Christopher contacts his uncle Philip about the estate of his father and his shares in the ship. Philip, who has risen to the head position in the shipping business, advises there is nothing left and the shares were used to pay the costs of the asylum. Philip has little to do with the boat building business or his relatives, but orders the refit to a ship and then refuses to pay. This destroys the family business. At the end of the third part of the book Christopher dies trying to save the Janet Coombe when it is caught in bad weather near the harbour entrance. He saves the damaged boat at the cost of his life and he passes from the story calling out that he has conquered his fear of the sea. The Janet Coombe will never sail again. Taken from Plyn back to London by her mother, she grows up with a hunger to return to Plyn. This she does at age 19 and sets about seeking revenge against Philip for his cruel treatment of her father and grandfather. Jennifer does this by befriending Philip, and then spending his accumulated wealth as quickly as she can on renovations and other good causes. At the same time, she meets her distant cousin John at the place where the ship, the Janet Coombe, had been abandoned. On board the ship, she finds the unopened letters of her father Christopher to his father. The book ends with Philip killing himself and trying to murder Jennifer. Jennifer is rescued by John and they go on to marry at Lanteglos church. Background[edit] Daphne du Maurier wrote her first novel after researching the Slade family history and the story of Jennifer brings the family history up to , the year the book was written. The Janet Coombe figurehead was removed from the ship and is in place on a beam at Ferryside. It can be seen when passing the house from the river and even from the Fowey side of the ferry crossing. Nearby Lanteglos church is where Janet Coombe Slade was married and where Janet and other family members are buried. Daphne du Maurier was married at the same church in to Frederick Browning who had decided to visit Fowey having read the book The Loving Spirit.

Chapter 8 : Living in the Spirit

Although "Loving Spirit" appears to be addressed to the Holy Spirit; I suggest it's addressed instead to the triune God, addressed here as "Spirit" instead of God.

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