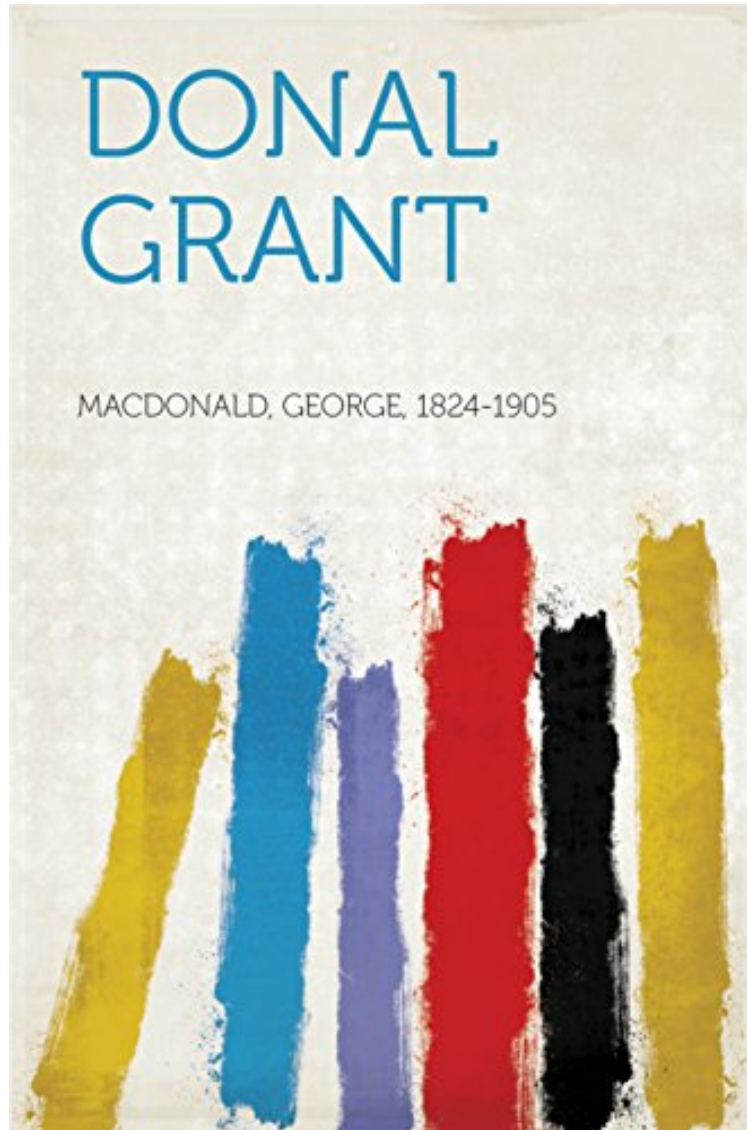


(Read now) Donal Grant

Donal Grant

Von George, 1824-1905 MacDonald

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Produktinformation Erscheinungsdatum: 2015-10-28 File Name: B018PJNLK | File size: 41.Mb

Von George, 1824-1905 MacDonald : Donal Grant before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Donal Grant:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. This is a Book of Pure Wisdom and Intrigue.Von Ein KundeI have just finished this book and I do think it is my favorite one by this author. Be prepared, because it is some 800 pages long, but you are never disappointed either with the story line or the author's spiritual asides which read almost like a devotional. The main thrust of the story is about a young tutor named Donal Grant who leaves home after finishing college and sets out on foot to make his way in the world to a

nearby coastal town in Northeastern Scotland. He meets a shoemaker who becomes his spiritual mentor, and finds employment and lodging in the nearby castle. As the story progresses we meet a reclusive, drug addicted uncle, his beautiful but spiritually dull niece, and his spoiled and brash son who is up to all kinds of naughty flirting with the shoemaker's daughter. The most appealing part of this novel is the element of the supernatural which Mr. MacDonald brings in. There are ghost noises, somnambulisms, secret rooms and passages, murder, scandal, and ghost stories and legends. Ghosts to George MacDonald represent part of the vast region of the Spirit which exists beside and beyond our own, and he never posits their actual existence. They are never a source of evil power or fear because all things exist by the power and will of God. Get this book, it is well worth the very low price. There are parts (perhaps 15%) which are written in Scotch dialect, but it makes the book that much more interesting that you have to use your brain a little to recognize what is being said.

KurzbeschreibungHardPress Classic Books SeriesKurzbeschreibungHardPress Classic Books SeriesSynopsis He had not gone far when he found himself on a wide moor. He sat down on a big stone, and began to turn things over in his mind. This is how his thoughts went: "I can never be the man I was! The thought o' my heart 's ta'en frae me! I canna think aboot things as I used. There's naething sae bonny as afore.