

MAGGIE: A GIRL OF THE STREETS

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But the objective of the prophet is not to promote hatred towards Israel or the church, and certainly Crane is not unsympathetic to Maggie. The characters are uselessly hypocritical, violently blaming each other for the missteps they themselves also made, and the whole book aches with a blatant lack of sympathy or love between any of the characters.

Four shipwrecked men, the correspondent, cook, oiler, and captain, are adrift is prevalent throughout Maggie as Maggie is faced with hypocritical judgments by her family who hold different standards for her than they do for themselves. Crane found the revision process so exhausting that he wrote to Hitchcock: "The proofs make me ill."