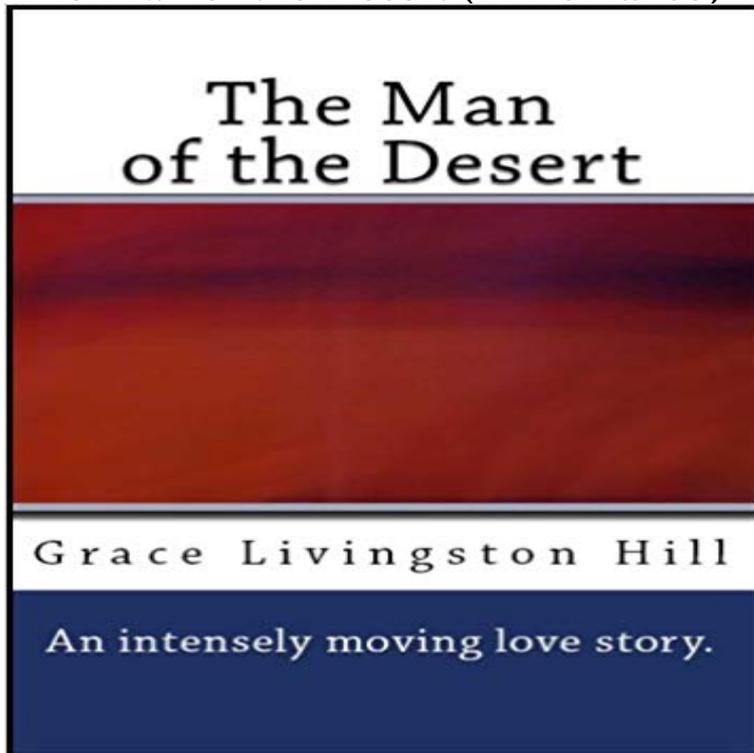


The Man of the Desert (A Romance)



In *The Man of the Desert*, John Brownleigh has lived the lonely life of a missionary for three years, ministering to his flock of Indians in the desert. Although he has longed for companionship, he knows it will take a special type of woman to live his chosen life with him. Then, Hazel Radcliffe arrives in Arizona by private car on a passing train. She plans to stay for only one day, but circumstances throw her into deep trouble. Saved by Brownleigh, she feels an immediate attraction for the strong dedicated man. Grace Livingston Hill (April 16, 1865–1947) was an early 20th century novelist and wrote both under her real name and the pseudonym Marcia Macdonald. She wrote over 100 novels and numerous short stories. Her characters were most often young female Christian women or those who become so within the confines of the story. Grace Livingston Hill was born in Wellsville, New York on to Presbyterian minister Charles Montgomery Livingston and his wife, Marcia Macdonald Livingston--both of them being writers. So was her aunt Isabella Macdonald Alden, who wrote under her pseudonym Pansy and for whom Grace Livingston Hill later finished her autobiographical last book. Hill's first novel was written to make enough money for a vacation to Chautauqua in New York while the family was living in Florida. Lack of funds was a frequent motivator, particularly after the death of her first husband left her with two small children and no income other than that from her writing. After the death of Hill's father, her mother came to live with her. This prompted Hill to write more frequently. During and after her failed ten-year marriage to second husband Flavius Josephus Lutz, a church organist 15 years her junior, she continued to write to support her children and mother. Although they never did get divorced, Grace Livingston Hill stopped using his surname

after he left in May 1914. Although many of her earlier novels were specifically intended to proselytize, Hills publishers frequently removed overt references to religious themes. After her publishers realized the popularity of her books, references to religious topics were allowed to remain, although she later modified her writing style to appeal to a more secular audience. The last Grace Livingston Hill book, *Mary Arden*, was finished by her daughter Ruth Livingston Hill and published in 1947. Hills messages are quite simplistic in nature: good versus evil. As Hill believed the Bible was very clear about what was good and evil in life, she reflected that cut-and-dried design in her own works. She wrote about a variety of different subjects, almost always with a romance worked into the message and often essential to the return to grace on the part of one or several characters. If her clear-cut descriptions of evil in man and woman were Hills primary subjects in her novels, a secondary subject would always be God's ability to restore. Hill aimed for a happy, or at least satisfactory, ending to any situation, often focusing on characters new or renewed faith as impetus for resolution.

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Girls French Military Marching Song Margot and Chorus Romance Margot and Girls Then **A Female Poetics of Empire: From Eliot to Woolf - Google Books Result** Alexandra Sellers is a writer, former actress and author of almost 40 contemporary romance She is best known for her Sons of the Desert sheikh romance series. of the time, in fact, than the three novels Sellers wrote for the Silhouette Intimate Moments line -- The Real Man, The Male Chauvinist, and The Old Flame. **The Man of the Desert: Livingstone Hill Grace Livingstone Hill** Desert Rain (Avon Romance) [Elizabeth Lowell] on . a fragile innocent, haunted by painful memories of her pastand by dreams of the man who **Breath of the Desert - Kindle edition by Jennifer Mueller. 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