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favorite book ever I read it to my daughter as bed time stories. Becket ClarkPioter10
February 2015FLCH I chose Dreams by Olive Schreiner for my dialogue essay Olive Schreiner was an anti war campaigner and intellectual that lived from 1855 to 1920 She wrote many radical and social commenting books, her first and most famous of which being The Story of an African Farm in 1883, which is known for being one of the first feminist books ever written Dreams, her second book, is a collection of short stories based off of dreams and experiences from the time she spent on a farm in South Africa Dreams is a wonderful parablistic book full of fascinating looks on the world The stories are fascinating and beautifully written in that early 20th century feel of near backwards English that writers used to have The first story is called The Lost Joy, and it personifies Life as a lonely woman and Love as a caring man, and from their first meeting was made Joy, a child The metaphors like these said here are incredibly alluring and true, and they continue as the main characters throughout the book This quote is from the story In A Far Off WorldWhat do you seek She answered, There is a man I hold him nearer than anything I would give him the best of all blessings The voice said, What is it The girl said, I know not, but that which is most good for him I wish him to have The voice said, Your prayer is answered he shall have it Then she stood up She covered her breast and held the garment tight upon it with her hand, and ran out of the forest, and the dead leaves fluttered under her feet Out in the moonlight the soft air was blowing, and the sand glittered on the beach She ran along the smooth shore, then suddenly she stood still Out across the water there was something moving She shaded her eyes and looked It was a boat it was sliding swiftly over the moonlit water out to sea One stood upright in it the face the moonlight did not show, but the figure she knew It was passing swiftly it seemed as if no one propelled it the moonlight s shimmer did not let her see clearly, and the boat was far from shore, but it seemed almost as if there was another figure sitting in the stern Faster and faster it glided over the water away, away She ran along the shore she came no nearer it The garment she had held closed fluttered open she stretched out her arms, and the moonlight shone on her long loose hair. Then a voice beside her whispered, What is it She cried, With my blood I bought the best of all gifts for him I have come to bring it him He is going from me The voice whispered softly, Your prayer was answered It has been given him She cried, What is it The voice answered, It is that he might leave you The girl stood still. Far out at sea the boat was lost to sight beyond the moonlight sheen. The voice spoke softly, Art thou contented She said, I am contented At her feet the waves broke in long ripples softly on the shore. The stories are mostly bittersweet like this one and tell of hard lessons learned of how true life sometimes can be It is these kind of realizations that I think are needed in childrens books, and honestly in books in general, to help people understand the sometimes hard to grasp parts of life I know that after reading this book my mind was opened and shown places and ideas I never would have considered After reading the 280 word story The Gardens Of Pleasure late after 12 one night, I actually went and found my ipad and wrote a responsive sermon about the

experience I was so moved and epiphanied by the story that I allow myself to forget the incredible feelings that were rushing through my mind I love this book and in this nano byte sized world we live in these short stories would thrive again My rating system for books is I give it points out of 10 in each category based on the amount of times I'd step back and say, I really liked that Five being average and one being not a lot, and ten being perfect Examples of points in total would be Martian Chronicles 48 50 excellent , Ender's Game 43 great , Hunger Games 25 not very good , Civics Today 0 A textbook Writing 9.5 10Characters 10 10Plot 6.5 10Setting 6 10Conflict Conclusion 10 1042 out of 50 I recommend this book to anyone willing to step outside of ignorance and bliss and be truly moved by just a few words made into stories Thanks for reading my dialogue essay It was fun writing it and I am looking forward to doing it again Sincerely Yours,Becket Clark Beauty

To master complexity into simplicity, to woven a seemingly abstract concept such as truth and knowledge in fairy tale fashion How have been the author tucked away from us I found an old, tiny copy of this book in an antique store off a country highway in the summer when I was 17 I was drawn to the delicate cover not the one shown in this Goodreads cover, much prettier and knew I had to own it It was the best 10 I ever spent The book is made up of numerous short stories and every single one of them speaks to me in a way I hadn't thought another person could understand Olive was a woman ahead of her time and the beautiful, spiritual stories she's woven together go deeper than the few pages each one is made up of I can't properly convey how much I love this book and I know I was drawn to it with good reason My actual SOUL was drawn to the stories she wished to tell me Even reading up on the woman she was in her time period made the book that much enjoyable She was a feminist, activist and a wanderlust In our dark times presently, Olive is a perfect example of the strong woman we all should be and stand up against the patriarchy in whatever way we can Read this little, wistful book Be swept into her soulful worlds she's created. I came across this book at an antique shop years ago, as a teen I was reading mainly in Dutch back then, and bought this book as it was cheap not being in the best shape and I wanted to practice my English outside of my text books in school This particular version of the book is from 1904 and published by a Dutch publisher who added some footnotes with translation of unfamiliar terms.I fell in love with it and even tried to convince my English teacher to let me add it to my book list, but she didn't know the book or author so refused.After reading The Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde I remembered this book and realized it had been years since I read it time for a reread to see if it was as beautiful as I remembered.And it certainly is Of the eleven stories in this book only the last one isn't for me The others are hauntingly beautiful Some are just a few pages long, others a bit longer Schreiner uses a lot of allegories and metaphors in a way that makes that the title of this book is a fitting choice not only are a few stories brought as dreams, they feel dreamlike and ethereal as well Each story brims with emotion and hidden heartache.I loved revisiting this book, and my favorites from back then still resonate with me now You bet I'll

keep this little pearl on my shelves for many years to come. Lo que quiere representar en las historias es muy interesante. He le do este libro gracias a la universidad en una asignatura sobre el papel de la mujer en la literatura y desde ese punto, el libro merece la pena. Sin embargo la forma tan infantil que tiene de contar las historias ha hecho que en muchos momentos se me hiciera un mundo.

Dreams

by Olive Schreiner

In the 2015 film *Suffragette*, we witness Carey Mulligan's character lose her job, her marriage and her son, forcing her into the role of reluctant activist in 1912 London. In the midst of her suffering, a sister suffragette loans her a book for inspiration. This is that book. A collection of allegories written in 1890, it is definitely the most mystical feminist book I've read. The quote read in the film is from the story *Three Dreams in a Desert*. In this magical collection, abstract concepts such as love, life and truth amongst others are explained in enchanting fables that captivate and mesmerise the reader. My favourite quote from the book is, 'Are you so sinless you have right to hate.' Simply beautiful and truly powerful. It starts getting you in a weird set, line after line you will start getting it and getting involved, it is pure genius how such abstract definitions like immortality, truth and so on be real, it is beyond genius, at the end you'll ask your self 'Why didn't I read it before.'

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