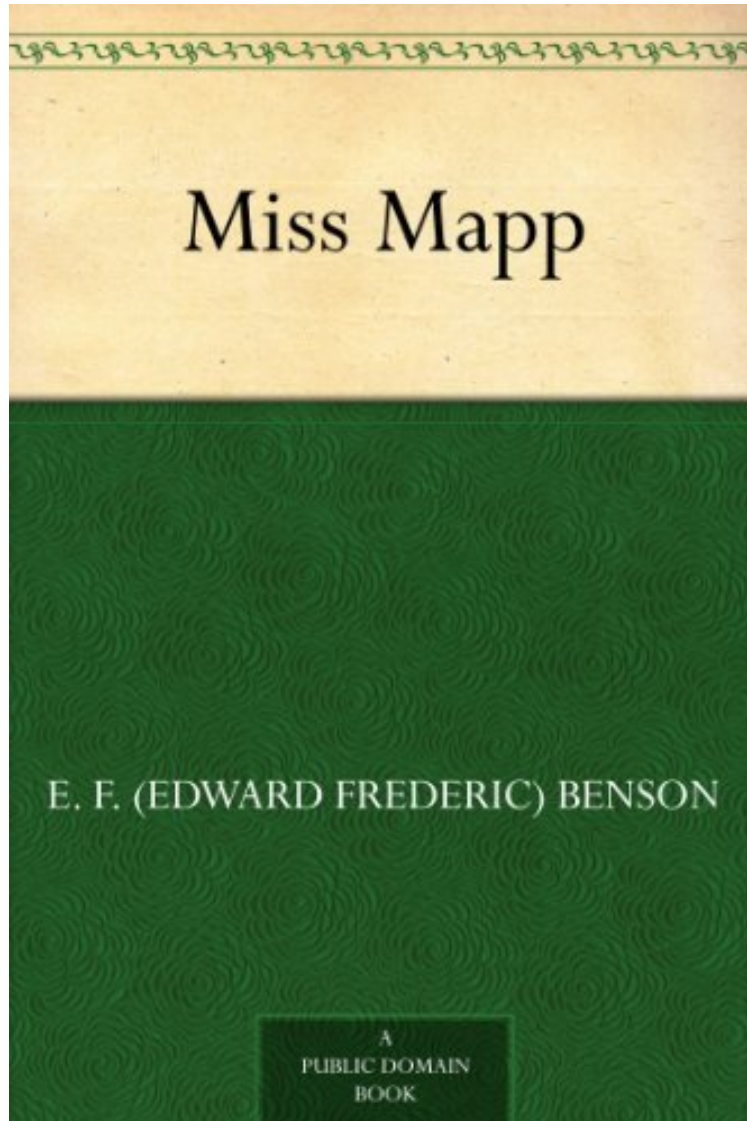


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Von E. F. (Edward Frederic) Benson : Miss Mapp (Lucia Book 2) (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Miss Mapp (Lucia Book 2) (English Edition):

Kundenrezensionen Hilfreichste Kundenrezensionen 2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Not just froth Von Ein Kunde The wonderfully acute social comedy in this novel needs no further recommendation but there are many other virtues. Take for example its aperçus on 1920s Britain. Here is a world lacking a whole generation of young men ruled by single and independent women. References to supertaxes, strikes and rationing make clear that this is a Britain on the slide. Equally enjoyable are the insights into how "alternative lifestyles" were regarded and

tolerated before our supposedly emancipated age. Benson makes it fairly clear that Irene is a good deal more than simply "quaint" (the same can be said for Georgie who appears in other novels of the series: a warm and likable character but not, in the words of Major Benjy "a manly sort of man"). Finally, pace some of the reviews here and on the other Mapp and Lucia books, Tilling is most surely not a village idyll. Spying eyes lurk behind every twitching curtain and there is often an air of real malice in the air. There is steel to Benson's satire and it amazes me that at the end of a long (and occasionally undistinguished career in letters) he could produce something so modern, so perfect in conception and execution and so very funny. 1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Miss Mapp writes "Miss Mapp" Von Ein Kunde Halfway through his Lucia series, Benson, probably realizing what a tedious phoney Mrs. Emmeline Lucas was turning out to be, decided to fashion a worthy adversary for her: a formidable old fudge named Miss Mapp. This required a change of venue, as well: from Olde Englysh Riseholm to the seacoast hamlet of Tilling. It's an inspired move (possibly due to Lucia's conspicuous absence; she does not lock horns with Mapp until the next book, Mapp Lucia). Benson dissects a small sector of the British upper-middle class -- monied drones -- with such surgical skill that it's like sitting down to a strawberry high tea. From Major Benjy to Diva Plaistow and Barbara ("I think we can all squeeze into the Royce") Wyse, O.B.E, these self-infatuated twits spin out their days doddering from bridge game to garden party, from fad to diversion, all deliriously anxious about their place in the town's, and the Empire's, pecking order. This is a trival subject treated as drily and wittily as one could hope for, and written as the sun began to set on England's ambitions and literary heritage. Biographical note: Benson bought Henry James's house in Rye (the model for Tilling), and when showing it to visitors used to announce, "This is Miss Mapp's garden room. And I am Miss Mapp." 2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Dried apricots Von Ein Kunde The first Tilling rather than Riseholme novel sets things up for the tremendous clash with Lucia. It is extremely funny and bears re-reading and re-reading. Especially the sudden appearance of a lot of dried apricots in the middle of a bridge party. Tilling is the English seaside town of Rye (not a hamlet) . The characters include Susan Wyse (not Barbara) and the legendary busybody Miss Mapp herself . Miss Mapps are all too present in the year 2000 -Buy it

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