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- The Handmaid's Tale is an ambitious work that deserves its place on the shelf next to 1984 and Brave New World. It is a personal story about a woman stripped of her human rights, torn from her family, and forced by the state to act as a surrogate to the wives of elite party officials. Atwood's novel differs from other classic novels about dystopias, in that it places its focus almost exclusively on the role of women in society. In fact, the world presented in The Handmaid's Tale is little more than a backdrop, enabling Atwood to explore societal attitudes about women, sexuality, and religion. The oppressive theocracy depicted in the

novel isn't meant to be dissected and analyzed. Debating whether or not a Christian theocracy like this could ever rise to power in North America is missing the point. The question posed by the novel isn't 'could this happen here?', but rather, 'what if it did?' Unlike 1984, in which Orwell shined a harsh light on the machinery and inner workings of totalitarian governments, Atwood is intentionally vague about how Gilead comes into being and how it holds power. The handmaid in the novel, Offred, is not intimately aware of the workings of government, nor does she make any effort to sabotage it. She isn't a hero. She is simply trying to make it through another day. While she does take risks in the novel that place her in jeopardy, there is nothing altruistic about them. The risks she takes are purely selfish, but completely human. Atwood is an extraordinary talent and The Handmaid's Tale is perhaps her most accomplished work. This novel is insightful, provocative, and thought provoking. The novel's first-person narrative is filled with humour, irony, fear, regret, guilt, - but most of all - a deep underlying sadness. Despite living in a world where she is little more than a commodity, where her usefulness will inevitably be exhausted, Offred maintains her humanity - flaws and all. It isn't clear what happens to her at the end of the novel. Even her fate, it seems, is beyond her control.

- However, that present is in Islamic areas, where women literally *are* second class citizens. When a woman is raped, it is the woman who is punished (sometimes a brutal flogging) as it is assumed somehow she enticed the man. Margaret Atwood is a talented author and I have enjoyed some of her other works. But to see a supposedly concerned feminist being worked into

hysterics over an entirely unlikely and theoretical oppression of women by the Christian right in the future while completely ignoring an ACTUAL and BRUTAL widespread oppression of women all over the Islamic world happening NOW, TODAY really is jarring. The curtain of theocratic dystopianism seems to always be descending on America, yet it always lands in the Muslim world. Why not write some books celebrating the heroines who have stood up against the oppression in the Islamic world? We don't need to invent imaginary people who suffer through not being considered a person...we have millions of them around us in the world today. But I guess since the villains wouldn't be, broadly speaking, Republicans, that story cannot be told.