Does the World Need a "Marriage Bureau"?

Winifred Graham, British Novelist, Who Sees Danger in the Great "Superfluous Woman" Problem, and Has Heard the Cry of Lonesome Men, Thinks That Official Matchmaking Might Be Tried.

In her latest book, "The Marriage Market," British novelist Winifred Graham, who has become well known for her social criticism, has tackled the problem of the "superfluous woman," a term she uses to describe women who are unable to find husbands because of the economic depression and other factors. Graham believes that official matchmaking might be a solution, but she also cautions that the system must be carefully regulated to avoid exploitation.

The story is told through the eyes of a young woman named Dorothy, who is forced to marry a man she does not love in order to help her family. She is sent to a "matchmaker's school," where she learns the art of seduction and how to present herself to potential suitors. However, Dorothy becomes disillusioned with the system and decides to break free from its constraints.

Graham's novel is a sharp indictment of the social conditions that result in the creation of "superfluous women," and her call for official matchmaking is a call for action to address the problem. But she also warns that such a system must be carefully regulated to prevent exploitation and ensure that women are matched with partners who truly care for them.

The novel is a thought-provoking and timely call to action, and it is a reminder of the importance of social justice and the need to address the problems that result in the creation of "superfluous women."