

Characters In Wuthering Heights

Emily Brontë

Wuthering Heights Melissa Fegan, 2008-02-21 Readers and critics have been intrigued - and disturbed - by the characters of Wuthering Heights since its publication in 1847. Heathcliff and Catherine, the tormented and enigmatic lovers at the centre of the novel, have justifiably been the focus of critical attention. Yet the novel is peopled with a large cast of idiosyncratic characters, each of whom plays a significant role in the plot. This novel, with its references to physiognomy and monomania, its interest in dreams as revelations of the unconscious mind, and its recognition of the importance of origins in character-formation, reflects important developments in the conception of character and psychology in the nineteenth century.

Wuthering Heights Emily Brontë, 2003-03 Emily Brontë's dark romance, with an introduction from best-selling author Alice Hoffman Heathcliff comes to the brooding mansion of Wuthering Heights as an orphan child. Cathy is the daughter of the wealthy family that takes him in. They are drawn together from the moment they meet, their love consuming, destructive, and full of desire. They cannot be together, and yet they cannot stay apart. The consequences will haunt generations. This is the chilling story of two people who experience love and all its intense complications. It is a story readers will never forget.

The Originals: Wuthering Heights Emily Brontë, 2018-07-05 Published in 1847, Emily Brontë's only novel Wuthering Heights is an evergreen classic. A passionate tale of love between Catherine Earnshaw and Heathcliff, the novel challenged Victorian ideals of morality, class, religion and gender inequality. Heathcliff, an orphan, brought to Wuthering Heights by Mr. Earnshaw, represents the quintessential Byronic hero—brooding and enigmatic, whose social status is foregrounded by his lack of a first name. Spurned by Catherine and humiliated by her brother, Hindley, Heathcliff leaves the Heights, only to return later as a revenge-seeking, wealthy and polished man. Catherine chooses to marry Edgar Linton, an antithesis to Heathcliff. What follows is a series of disastrous events in which the characters are consumed by their tragic fate. Evocative and gothic, the novel was initially termed 'abhorrent' and later appreciated for its originality and poetic grandeur.

Wuthering Heights Coles Notes, Emily Brontë, Charlotte Emily, 1986

"Wuthering Heights" R.S. Sharma, 1999-03 Wuthering Heights Is A Unique Novel In A Unique Way. The Present Commentary Shows How Emily Brontë's Novel Defies Comparison And Is Yet Deeply Rooted In The Cultural And Literary Traditions Of Europe. It Explores The Themes Characters And Form Of The Novel Including Narrative Technique,

Narrative Modes, And Management Of Time Schemes. The Novel S Poetic Quality Is Discussed In Depth. Some Well-Known Interpretations Of The Novel Are Also Subjected To Critical Examination. The Book Will, No Doubt, Prove Immensely Helpful To Students In Prepar–Ing Good Answers And Will Stimulate Scholars And Researchers To Fresh Think–Ing About Wuthering Heights And Its Author.

Emily Brontë's Wuthering Heights Jibesh Bhattacharyya, 2006 Emily Brontë Appeared First In The Literary World As A Poet, But She Is Remembered Even Today For The Single Powerful Novel, Wuthering Heights, That She Composed Towards The End Of Her Life. The Novel Is A Singular One And It Stands Outside The Main Current Of Nineteenth Century Fiction. Because Of Its Peculiar Nature It Has Given Rise To Much Controversy. Some Consider It A Gothic Novel While Others Think Of It As A Novel Of Revenge. Some Others Find In It A Romantic Tale Of Languishing Love. The Dramatic Way Of Narration By Quoting The Exact Words Spoken By The Different Characters, By Mainly Two Narrators, Nelly Dean And Lockwood, Gives The Novel A Peculiar Interest. Besides, The Portrayal Of The Character Of Heathcliff, The Protagonist, Betrays A Powerful Imagination Of The Novelist. Like Coleridge, Emily Brontë Has Been Successful In Giving The Esoteric World She Has Created, A Touch Of Reality And Credibility By Making The Supernatural A Part Of The Natural. The Novel Is A Story Of Two Houses, At Wuthering Heights And Thrushcross Grange With A Vast Moorland Separating Them. Heathcliff Comes As A Disturber Of Peace In These Two Houses And The Peace Is Restored Only With His Death. It Is Not Simply A Tragic Tale Although There Are Several Deaths In It. The Novel Shows That There Are Both Good And Evil In This World And That Evil Is Ultimately Won Over By Love. Wuthering Heights Remains A Powerful Creation Of Emily Brontë S Imagination, And Because Of Her Originality And Poetic Intensity It Is Held That She Might Have Been Shakespeare S Younger Sister (Westminster Review, 1898).

Wuthering Heights Emily Bronte, 2003-09-30 Nominated as one of America's best-loved novels by PBS's The Great American Read Wuthering Heights, first published in 1847, the year before the author's death at the age of thirty, endures today as perhaps the most powerful and intensely original novel in the English language. "Only Emily Brontë," V.S. Pritchett said about the author and her contemporaries, "exposes her imagination to the dark spirit." And Virginia Woolf wrote, "It is as if she could tear up all that we know human beings by, and fill these unrecognisable transparencies with such a gust of life that they transcend reality. Hers, then, is the rarest of all powers. She could free life from its dependence on facts, with few touches indicate the spirit of a face so that it needs no body; by speaking of the moor make the wind blow and the thunder roar."

Wuthering Heights Emily Brontë, 2018-07-18T22:49:37Z Returning from Liverpool, Mr. Earnshaw brings with him a dirty, ragged, black-haired child called Heathcliff, and sets into motion a tale of destructive passions. The book's two locations, the genteel Thrushcross Grange and the wild Wuthering Heights, serve as matching backgrounds to the characters

of their occupants, as they struggle to gain the upper hand in marriage and power. All the while, the ghosts of the past seem to drive revenge more than inspire forgiveness. *Wuthering Heights* was Emily Brontë's sole published novel before her early death at the age of 30. Published under the pen name of Ellis Bell, a shared surname with the pen names of her sisters, many assumed that such a book could only have been written by a man. Reviewers of the time praised its emotional power but were also shocked at the actions of its characters, and most agreed that it was impossible to put down. After the novel's original publication in 1847 it was revised into a single volume in 1850, and over time has become a classic of English literature. The story has been reworked into plays, operas, films, TV dramatisations and a ballet, and has inspired many further works of art, music and literature. This book is part of the Standard Ebooks project, which produces free public domain ebooks.

Heathcliff Lin Haire-Sargeant,1993

Wuthering Heights Emily Brontë,2020-11-07 *Wuthering Heights* by Emily Brontë *Wuthering Heights* begins with Lockwood, a Heathcliff tenant, visiting his landlord's home. A subsequent visit to *Wuthering Heights* produces an accident and a curious supernatural encounter, which piques Lockwood's curiosity. Back at Thrushcross Grange and recovering from her illness, Lockwood begs Nelly Dean, a maid who grew up in *Wuthering Heights* and now worries about Thrushcross Grange, to tell her the story of Heathcliff. Nelly narrates the main plot of *Wuthering Heights*. Earnshaw, a Yorkshire farmer and owner of *Wuthering Heights*, brings home an orphan from Liverpool. The boy's name is Heathcliff and he is raised with Earnshaw's children, Hindley and Catherine. Catherine loves Heathcliff but Hindley hates him because Heathcliff has replaced Hindley in the affection of Mr. Earnshaw. After Mr. Earnshaw's death, Hindley does what he can to destroy Heathcliff, but Catherine and Heathcliff grow up playing wildly in the wastelands, unaware of anything or anyone else, until they meet the Lintons. Edgar and Isabella Linton live in Thrushcross Grange and are completely opposite from Heathcliff and Catherine. The Lintons welcome Catherine into their home, but avoid Heathcliff. Treated as an outsider once more, Heathcliff begins to think about revenge. Catherine splits her time between Heathcliff and Edgar at first, but soon spends more time with Edgar, which makes Heathcliff jealous. When Heathcliff hears Catherine tell Nelly that she will never be able to marry him (Heathcliff), he leaves *Wuthering Heights* and leaves for three years. While he's gone, Catherine continues to court and ends up marrying Edgar. Their happiness is short-lived because they are from two different worlds, and their relationship is further strained when Heathcliff returns. Relationships are further complicated when Heathcliff ends up living with his enemy, Hindley (and Hindley's son, Hareton), in *Wuthering Heights* and marries Edgar's sister Isabella. Shortly after Heathcliff's marriage, Catherine gives birth to Edgar's daughter, Cathy, and dies. Heathcliff vows revenge and doesn't care who he hurts while executing him. He wants to take control of *Wuthering Heights* and Thrushcross Grange and destroy everything Edgar Linton holds dear. To get revenge, Heathcliff must wait 17 years. Eventually, he forces Cathy to marry his

son, Linton. At that point he is in control of Heights and with Edgar's death, he is in control of Grange. Despite all this, however, Catherine's ghost haunts Heathcliff. What you really want more than anything else is to reunite with your soulmate. At the end of the novel, Heathcliff and Catherine are united in death, and Hareton and Cathy will be united in marriage.

Wuthering Heights Emily Jane Brontë?, *Wuthering Heights* is Emily Brontë's only written novel, first published with the name of Ellis Bell in 1847, the year before she passed away. Brontë put much effort into shaping the main figure Heathcliff's unfortunate experiences and later revenge. Heathcliff is an orphan adopted by the rich Mr. Earnshaw. However, he gets more attention and love than Earnshaw's own children, the son Hindley and the daughter Catherine. This leads to Hindley's resentment and cruelty toward Heathcliff. While Heathcliff develops an intimate relationship with Catherine, Catherine still decides to engage to Edgar Linton because of Heathcliff's low social status. Heathcliff runs away but returns with wealth three years later with a plan for his revenge.?

Wuthering Heights - Ed. Newman Emily Brontë, 2007-04-11 Over a hundred and fifty years after its initial publication, Emily Brontë's turbulent portrayal of the Earnshaws and the Lintons, two northern English households nearly destroyed by violent passions in the last quarter of the eighteenth century, continues to provoke and fascinate readers. Heathcliff remains one of the best-known characters in the English novel, and Catherine Earnshaw's impossible choice between two rivals retains its appeal for contemporary readers. At the same time, the novel's highly ambivalent representations of domesticity, its famous reticence about its characters and their actions, its formal features as a story within a story, and the mystery of Heathcliff's origins and identity provide material for classroom discussion at every level of study. The introduction and appendices to this Broadview edition, which place Brontë's life and novel in the context of the developing "Brontë myth," explore the impact of industrialization on the people of Yorkshire, consider the novel's representation of gender, and survey the ways contemporary scholarship has sought to account for Heathcliff, open up multiple contexts within which *Wuthering Heights* can be read, understood, and enjoyed.

Wuthering Heights, Emily Brontë Emily Bronte, 2008-06 Created by Harvard students for students everywhere, SparkNotes books contain complete plot summaries and analyses, key facts about the featured work, analysis of the major characters, suggested essay topics, themes, motifs, and symbols, and explanations of important quotations.

Wuthering Heights Emily Brontë, 2014-04-01 The tale of Heathcliff and Cathy's ungovernable love and suffering, and the havoc that their passion wreaks on the families of the Earnshaws and the Lintons, shocked the book's first readers, with even Emily's sister Charlotte wondering whether it is right or advisable to create beings like Heathcliff. Replete with unforgettable characters and situations that have seared themselves into our literary consciousness, Emily Brontë's intense masterpiece is one of the most haunting love stories in the canon of English literature.

Wuthering Heights Annotated Book Emily Brontë, 2020-07-07 In the winter of 1801, our narrator, Lockwood, shows up at

Wuthering Heights to make arrangements with Heathcliff to rent the nearby manor, Thrushcross Grange. (These names are insane, we know.) Heathcliff, the landlord, makes no effort to be pleasant (read: he's a Gloomy Gus) and immediately becomes a source of deep curiosity to Lockwood. A snowstorm forces Lockwood to spend the night at Wuthering Heights, and he has crazy nightmares complete with a wailing ghost named Catherine Linton trying to come through the window. Cheery! Settled into his new house, Lockwood invites the housekeeper, Ellen Nelly Dean, to tell the story of the curious inhabitants of Wuthering Heights. Nelly is all too happy to recount the dark tale of the Earnshaws, the Lintons, and, mostly, Heathcliff. We jump into the past as Nelly recounts the story. Nelly starts to work for the Earnshaws as a young girl. Everything is fine until Mr. Earnshaw takes a trip to Liverpool and returns with a swarthy little orphan child named Heathcliff. Though Earnshaw's daughter, Catherine, takes to the boy after only some initial aversion, the son, Hindley, resents his father's favoritism of the strange, mannerless boy. Soon Catherine and Heathcliff are inseparable, but Hindley's bitterness has only grown, so he goes off to college. Catherine and Heathcliff briefly enjoy a sort of idyllic, adventurous childhood out on the stormy moors and snuggling in the oak-paneled bed. When Mr. Earnshaw dies, Hindley returns from college, with his new wife Frances, to claim his place as master of Wuthering Heights. College hasn't altered Hindley's feelings toward Heathcliff, so he decides to make life miserable for his adopted brother by treating him like a servant. With Hindley acting the tyrant, Catherine provides Heathcliff's only solace. They remain allies and friends. One night Heathcliff and Catherine ramble down to Thrushcross Grange to spy on the Linton children, Edgar and Isabella, who live a pampered and protected existence. When a dog bites Catherine, she is forced to stay at the Grange for five weeks to recuperate. While there, she captures the affections of young Edgar. Back at Wuthering Heights, life without Catherine has been miserable for Heathcliff, but with Edgar in the picture things will never be the same. Frances dies after giving birth to a son, Hareton. Without his wife to help tone down his rage, Hindley becomes even more vengeful toward Heathcliff. Hindley resents his new son, and he becomes an abusive alcoholic. His primary activity is making life miserable for Heathcliff and, as a consequence, for everyone else in the house.

Cathy's Impact on Hareton and Heathcliff in 'Wuthering Heights' Wolfgang Bürkle, 2004-07-21 Seminar paper from the year 2004 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, grade: 2,8 (C), Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz (Anglistics), course: Studying the Novel, language: English, abstract: Wuthering Heights from Emily Brontë is one of the most popular English novels. It is about an orphan named Heathcliff, who wants to take revenge for being mistreated. Two of the most fascinating characters in the novel are Hareton Earnshaw, the son of Hindley and Frances, and Cathy Linton. The development of their characters and their relationship is one of the most interesting aspects of the novel. Especially the influence that Cathy gains over Hareton is remarkably shown in the course of the novel. Is Cathy's powerful character the trigger, which, with Hareton's support, finally leads to Heathcliff's resignation? In this paper Hareton and

Cathy will be introduced and their behaviour will be explained due to their upbringing. Then Heathcliff's influence on both characters and the development of the relationship between Cathy and Hareton will be explained.

A Study Guide for Emily Bronte's Wuthering Heights Gale, Cengage Learning, 2015-09-15 A Study Guide for Emily Bronte's Wuthering Heights, excerpted from Gale's acclaimed Novels for Students. This concise study guide includes plot summary; character analysis; author biography; study questions; historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more. For any literature project, trust Novels for Students for all of your research needs.

Wuthering Heights Illustrated Emily Brontë, 2020-12-22 In 1801, Lockwood, the new tenant at Thrushcross Grange in Yorkshire, pays a visit to his landlord, Heathcliff, at his remote moorland farmhouse, Wuthering Heights. There he meets a reserved young woman (later identified as Cathy Linton); Joseph, a cantankerous servant; and Hareton, an uneducated young man who speaks like a servant. Everyone is sullen and inhospitable. Snowed in for the night, he reads some diary entries of a former inhabitant of his room, Catherine Earnshaw, and has a nightmare in which a ghostly Catherine begs to enter through the window. Woken by Lockwood, Heathcliff is troubled. Lockwood falls ill from his walk in the snow and becomes bedridden after he returns to Thrushcross Grange. As he recovers, Lockwood's housekeeper Ellen (Nelly) Dean tells him the story of the strange family. Thirty years earlier, the Earnshaws live at Wuthering Heights with their children, Hindley and Catherine, and a servant -- Nelly herself. Returning from a trip to Liverpool, Earnshaw brings a young orphan whom he names Heathcliff and treats as his favourite. His own children he neglects, especially after his wife dies. Hindley beats Heathcliff, who gradually becomes close friends with Catherine. Hindley departs for university, returning as the new master of Wuthering Heights on the death of his father three years later. He and his new wife Frances allow Heathcliff to stay, but only as a servant. Heathcliff and Catherine spy on Edgar Linton and his sister Isabella, children who live nearby at Thrushcross Grange. Catherine is attacked by their dog, and the Lintons take her in, sending Heathcliff home. When the Lintons visit, Hindley and Edgar make fun of Heathcliff and a fight ensues. Heathcliff is locked in the attic and vows revenge. Frances dies after giving birth to a son, Hareton. Two years later, Catherine becomes engaged to Edgar. She confesses to Nelly that she loves Heathcliff, and will try to help but cannot marry him because of his low social status. Nelly warns her against the plan. Heathcliff overhears part of the conversation and, misunderstanding Catherine's heart, flees the household. Catherine falls ill, distraught. Edgar and Catherine marry, and three years later Heathcliff unexpectedly returns -- now a wealthy gentleman. He encourages Isabella's infatuation with him as a means of revenge on Catherine. Enraged by Heathcliff's constant presence at Thrushcross Grange, Edgar cuts off contact. Catherine responds by locking herself in her room and refusing food; pregnant with Edgar's child, she never fully recovers. At Wuthering Heights Heathcliff gambles with Hindley who mortgages the property to him to pay his debts. Heathcliff elopes with Isabella, but the relationship fails and they soon return.

Wuthering Heights Emily Brontë, 2014-11-20 Mr Earnshaw has two children, a son, Hindley, and a daughter, Catherine.

One day he returned from a trip with an abandoned child aged six, Heathcliff, a young bohemian, no doubt. Hindley early entry into conflict with Heathcliff and the death of their father, becomes the master of the house. Heathcliff is treated more harshly than ever. But Catherine and Heathcliff love tenderly and childish feelings become even deeper in adolescence. They frequently escape into the moor to dream of better days. Hindley married Frances. Unfortunately, his wife died three months after the birth of their son, Hareton. Hindley is mad with grief, began to drink and becomes even more embittered. Catherine decides to marry a rich heir, Edgar Linton, convinced that he will accept Heathcliff as a brother to evade the wrath of Hindley. And especially to satisfy his pride to be part of the richest family in the country. Heathcliff but does not include the operation of Catherine and fled, wounded by this wedding announcement. His departure makes Catherine very unhappy. Shortly after the marriage of Catherine, Heathcliff returns. It ruins the game and Hindley comes into possession of Wuthering Heights. Catherine and Heathcliff spend time together as before. But his return, the frequent confrontations between her husband and him, and the fact that he starts to seduce the sister of Edgar, Isabella, fell in love with him, make Catherine falls seriously ill. One evening in which Heathcliff access to the house was forbidden, manages to meet Catherine, who is dying, and they both say they have always loved. A few hours later, Catherine dies after giving birth to a daughter, Catherine, called Cathy, daughter of Edgar. Heathcliff, desperate to avenge diabolically Edgar and Hindley. It removes Isabelle, having seduced the wife and mistreats the point that she fled. From this union was born a son, Linton Heathcliff. Sixteen years later, Edgar Linton dies, leaving his daughter Catherine sole heiress. Heathcliff then causes falls in love with Cathy Linton. It draws to Wuthering Heights, holds her prisoner and forced to marry Linton under threat. Linton is weak and obnoxious but dies soon, unfortunately too late for Cathy that Heathcliff has appropriated the property. Cathy and Hindley's son, Hareton, forge a love that Heathcliff has raised it in order to make a poor relationship. Hareton did not take long to protect against Cathy physical and moral violence Heathcliff. Moreover, the fact that the two cousins are very similar to their aunt and mother makes Catherine Heathcliff unable to pursue his revenge. It is increasingly strangely, locks herself in her room, refuses to eat and eventually die. In 1802, Cathy and Hareton are about to marry. Occurs a terrified boy who claims to have seen Heathcliff and a woman on the moor. The novel ends with the image of three burials of Catherine, Edgar and Heathcliff, and in an atmosphere of peace

A Wuthering Heights Handbook Richard Lettis, William E. Morris, 1961

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