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Charles Dickens

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Great Expectations (World Classics, Unabridged) Charles Dickens, 2016-08-01 It was now too late and too far to go back, and I went on. And the mists had all solemnly risen now, and the world lay spread before me' A terrifying encounter with an escaped convict in a graveyard on the wild Kent marshes; a summons to meet the bitter, decaying Miss Havisham and her beautiful, cold-hearted ward Estella; the sudden generosity of a mysterious benefactor - these form a series of events that

change the orphaned Pip's life forever, and he eagerly abandons his humble origins to begin a new life as a gentleman. Dickens's haunting late novel depicts Pip's education and development through adversity as he discovers the true nature of his 'great expectations'.

Great Expectations Dickens C., Charles Dickens was an English writer and social critic. *Great Expectations*, published in 1861, is the author's penultimate completed novel; narrated in the first person, it depicts the personal growth and personal development of an orphan nicknamed Pip. The novel contains some of Dickens' most memorable scenes, and is full of extreme imagery – poverty; prison ships and chains, and fights to the death. It also features a colourful cast of characters who have entered popular culture both in England and abroad.

Great Expectation (Student Edition) Charles Dickens, 2014-05-28 This edition contains the original and unabridged text of *Great Expectations* by Charles Dickens. Formatted for study with large margins for student notes. *Great Expectations* is a coming-of-age novel, and it is a classic work of Victorian literature. It depicts the growth and personal development of an orphan named Pip. Dickens felt *Great Expectations* was his best work, calling it a very fine idea. *Great Expectations* has become very popular and is now taught as a classic in many English classes. *Great Expectations* is set among the marshes of Kent and in London in the early to mid-1800s. It is a graphic book, full of extreme imagery, poverty, prison ships, the hulks, barriers and chains, and fights to the death. It combines intrigue and unexpected twists of autobiographical detail. The novel reflects the events of the time, Dickens' concerns, and the relationship between society and man. Dickens originally intended *Great Expectations* to be twice as long. Collected and dense, with a conciseness unusual for Dickens, the novel represents Dickens' peak and maturity as an author. According to G. K. Chesterton, Dickens penned *Great Expectations* in the afternoon of [his] life and fame. The novel has a colourful cast that has entered popular culture: the capricious Miss Havisham, the cold and beautiful Estella, Joe the kind and generous blacksmith, the dry and sycophantic Uncle Pumblechook, Mr. Jaggers, Wemmick with his dual personality, and the eloquent and wise friend, Herbert Pocket. Throughout the narrative, typical Dickensian themes emerge: wealth and poverty, love and rejection, and the eventual triumph of good over evil.

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Great Expectations Illustrated Charles Dickens, 2020-05-02 On Christmas Eve, around 1812,[15] Pip, an orphan about seven years old, unexpectedly meets an escaped prisoner in the village churchyard, while visiting the graves of his parents and siblings. The convict scares Pip into stealing food and tools from Pip's hot-tempered elder sister and her amiable husband, Joe Gargery, a blacksmith, who have taken the orphan in. On early Christmas morning, Pip returns with a file, a pie, and brandy, though he fears being punished. During Christmas Dinner that evening, at the moment Pip's theft is about to be discovered, soldiers arrive and ask Joe to mend some shackles. Joe and Pip accompany them as they recapture the convict, who is fighting with another escaped convict. The first convict confesses to stealing food from the smithy, clearing Pip of suspicion.[16] Pip is ashamed of Joe at Satis House, by F. A. Fraser A few years pass. Miss Havisham, a wealthy, reclusive spinster who was jilted at the altar and still wears her old wedding dress lives in the dilapidated Satis House. She asks Mr Pumblechook, a relation of the Gargerys, to find a boy to visit her. Pip visits Miss Havisham and falls in love with Estella, her adopted daughter. Estella remains aloof and hostile to Pip, which Miss Havisham encourages. Pip visits Miss Havisham regularly, until he is old enough to learn a trade.[17] Joe accompanies Pip for the last visit when she gives the money for Pip to be bound as an apprentice blacksmith. Joe's surly assistant, Dolge Orlick, is envious of Pip and dislikes Mrs Joe. When Pip and Joe are away from the house, Mrs Joe is brutally attacked, leaving her unable to speak or do her work. Orlick is suspected of the attack. Mrs Joe becomes kind-hearted, but brain-damaged, after the attack. Pip's former schoolmate Biddy joins the household to help with her care.[18] Miss Havisham with Estella and Pip. Art by H. M. Brock Four years into Pip's apprenticeship, Mr Jaggers, a lawyer, informs him that he has been provided with money from an anonymous patron, allowing him to become a gentleman. Pip is to leave for London, but presuming that Miss Havisham is his benefactress, he first visits her.[19] Pip sets up house in London at Barnard's Inn with Herbert Pocket, the son of his tutor, Matthew Pocket, who is a cousin of Miss Havisham. Herbert and Pip have previously met at Satis Hall, where Herbert was rejected as a playmate for Estella. He tells Pip how Miss Havisham was defrauded and deserted by her fiancé. Pip meets fellow pupils, Bentley Drummle, a brute of a man from a wealthy noble family, and Startop, who is agreeable. Jaggers disburses the money Pip needs.[20] When Joe visits Pip at Barnard's Inn, Pip is ashamed of him. Joe relays a message from Miss Havisham that Estella will be at Satis House for a visit. Pip returns there to meet Estella and is encouraged by Miss Havisham, but he avoids visiting Joe. He is disquieted to see Orlick now in service to Miss Havisham. He mentions his misgivings to Jaggers, who promises Orlick's dismissal. Back in London, Pip and Herbert exchange their romantic secrets: Pip adores Estella and Herbert is engaged to Clara. Pip meets Estella when she is sent to Richmond to be introduced into society.[21]

Great Expectations - Dickens Charles Dickens, 2024-04-09 Charles Dickens was an influential English writer, the most famous novelist of the Victorian era. Born in 1812 in the city of Portsmouth, even without the opportunity to receive a formal

education, he became one of the great writers of world literature. *Great Expectations*, a classic by Charles Dickens published in 1861, is a kind of political fairy tale about dirty money, an exploration of memory and literature, and a disturbing portrait of identity instability. Shorter and written more quickly than the enormous social panoramas of the 1850s, Dickens is one of those writers every good reader should know, and *Great Expectations* is one of his literary successes. The work has been adapted several times for the screen and is part of the famous collection: 1001 Books You Must Read Before You Die.

Great Expectations - Charles Dickens Charles Dickens, 2021-06-10 *Great Expectations* is a novel by Charles Dickens first serialised in *All the Year Round* from 1 December 1860 to August 1861. It is regarded as one of his greatest and most sophisticated novels, and is one of his most enduringly popular, having been adapted for stage and screen over 250 times. *Great Expectations* is written in a semi-autobiographical style, and is the story of the orphan Pip, writing his life from his early days of childhood until adulthood. The story can also be considered semi-autobiographical of Dickens, like much of his work, drawing on his experiences of life and people. The action of the story takes place from Christmas Eve, 1812, when the protagonist is about seven years old, to the winter of 1840. My Website: LYFREEDOM.COM

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Great Expectations Charles Dickens, 2021-08-18 Pip, a young orphan living with his sister and her husband in the marshes of Kent, sits in a cemetery one evening looking at his parents' tombstones. Suddenly, an escaped convict springs up from behind a tombstone, grabs Pip, and orders him to bring him food and a file for his leg irons. Pip obeys, but the fearsome convict is soon captured anyway. The convict protects Pip by claiming to have stolen the items himself. One day Pip is taken by his Uncle Pumblechook to play at Satis House, the home of the wealthy dowager Miss Havisham, who is extremely eccentric: she wears an old wedding dress everywhere she goes and keeps all the clocks in her house stopped at the same time. During his visit, he meets a beautiful young girl named Estella, who treats him coldly and contemptuously. Nevertheless, he falls in love with her and dreams of becoming a wealthy gentleman so that he might be worthy of her. He even hopes that Miss Havisham intends to make him a gentleman and marry him to Estella, but his hopes are dashed when,

after months of regular visits to Satis House, Miss Havisham decides to help him become a common laborer in his family's business. With Miss Havisham's guidance, Pip is apprenticed to his brother-in-law, Joe, who is the village blacksmith. Pip works in the forge unhappily, struggling to better his education with the help of the plain, kind Biddy and encountering Joe's malicious day laborer, Orlick. One night, after an altercation with Orlick, Pip's sister, known as Mrs. Joe, is viciously attacked and becomes a mute invalid. From her signals, Pip suspects that Orlick was responsible for the attack. One day a lawyer named Jaggers appears with strange news: a secret benefactor has given Pip a large fortune, and Pip must come to London immediately to begin his education as a gentleman. Pip happily assumes that his previous hopes have come true--that Miss Havisham is his secret benefactor and that the old woman intends for him to marry Estella. In London, Pip befriends a young gentleman named Herbert Pocket and Jaggers's law clerk, Wemmick. He expresses disdain for his former friends and loved ones, especially Joe, but he continues to pine after Estella. He furthers his education by studying with the tutor Matthew Pocket, Herbert's father. Herbert himself helps Pip learn how to act like a gentleman. When Pip turns twenty-one and begins to receive an income from his fortune, he will secretly help Herbert buy his way into the business he has chosen for himself. But for now, Herbert and Pip lead a fairly undisciplined life in London, enjoying themselves and running up debts. Orlick reappears in Pip's life, employed as Miss Havisham's porter, but is promptly fired by Jaggers after Pip reveals Orlick's unsavory past. Mrs. Joe dies, and Pip goes home for the funeral, feeling tremendous grief and remorse. Several years go by, until one night a familiar figure barges into Pip's room--the convict, Magwitch, who stuns Pip by announcing that he, not Miss Havisham, is the source of Pip's fortune. He tells Pip that he was so moved by Pip's boyhood kindness that he dedicated his life to making Pip a gentleman, and he made a fortune in Australia for that very purpose. Pip is appalled, but he feels morally bound to help Magwitch escape London, as the convict is pursued both by the police and by Compeyson, his former partner in crime. A complicated mystery begins to fall into place when Pip discovers that Compeyson was the man who abandoned Miss Havisham at the altar and that Estella is Magwitch's daughter. Miss Havisham has raised her to break men's hearts, as revenge for the pain her own broken heart caused her. Pip was merely a boy for the young Estella to practice on; Miss Havisham delighted in Estella's ability to toy with his affections.

Charles Dickens Great Expectations Charles Dickens, 2021-06-04 'Great Expectations' was his last great novel, and many critics believe it to be his finest. It contains some of Dickens most memorable scenes. One of Dickens's most renowned and enjoyable novels, Great Expectations tells the story of Pip, an orphan boy who wishes to transcend his humble origins and finds himself unexpectedly given the opportunity to live a life of wealth and respectability. Over the course of the tale, in which Pip encounters such famous characters as Miss Havisham, Herbert Pocket and Joe Gargery, he comes to realise that his money is tainted and the girl he loves will not return his affections; happiness must be found in the things he gave up in pursuit of a more sophisticated life.

Great Expectations Charles Dickens,2008-03-20 Pip starts out as many children in Charles Dickens dožpoor and stifled by adults and circumstance. The beautiful Estella is everything that is unattainable for someone of Pip's station, but his poverty and Estella's affluence are inextricably intertwined, and Pip spends the rest of his life trying to prove himself to her. There is no reconciliation of the imperatives of romantic love and social justice—there is no learning to love someone for whom he or she is in the clichéd, contemporary sense, as inner reality and material wealth are shown to be tragically and inextricably intertwined, though totally, heart achingly separate. No wonder Dickens was one of Karl Marx's favorite writers. Despite Estella's cruelty, Pip isn't able to overcome his love for her beatific, gilded vision. But unlike Marx, caught up within his Utopian, communist project, Dickens documents individual experience, individual suffering, and individual catharsis and growth within a hopelessly flawed world: a world that is perhaps beautiful and noble because of its flaws. He doesn't create a simple recipe for change or suggest that change can be foisted on the entirety of human nature. After reading his earlier works, you get the sense that he could have become that sort of man. But he never does, and this is his triumph.

Great Expectations Charles Dickens,2017-11-01 Great Expectations by Charles Dickens The ultimate coming of age story from Charles Dickens, Great Expectations tells of the rise of the book's narrator, Pip. When Pip shows kindness to an escaped convict, he changes the course of his life without even knowing it. Raised by his older sister and her husband, Pip is an unhappy child who becomes a visitor to a wealthy spinster, Miss Havisham. Pip becomes an apprentice blacksmith but then receives word that he has an anonymous benefactor who wishes him to study to become a gentleman. Thinking that Miss Havisham is acting in his interests, Pip eventually finds that the money is coming from another source. He is forced to examine his principles and chart a new course for his life.

Great Expectations Charles Dickens,1891

GREAT EXPECTATIONS: a Classic Work of Victorian Literature (BOOK TWO) Charles Dickens,2021-06-28 Great Expectations (Book Two) is a graphic book filled with extreme imagery, poverty, prison ships (masses), barriers and chains, and deadly battles. ... After its release, Thomas Carlyle talked about all this Pip nonsense. ... Later, George Bernard Shaw called the novel Totally and consistently true. Dickens considered Great Expectations his best work, calling it a very good idea and was very sensitive to compliments from his friends: ... Bulwer, whom I think you know, was extremely fascinated by the book. ... has a brilliant cast that has entered popular culture: the whimsical Miss Havisham, the cold and beautiful Estella, Joe, the kind and generous blacksmith, the dry and flattering Uncle Pumblechook, ... Mr. Jaggers, Wemmick with his split personality and the eloquent and wise friend, Herbert Pocket.

Great Expectations Charles Dickens,1999-01-01 The heartwarming story of Pip, a poor boy who gets an unexpected chance to move up in society.

Great Expectations Charles DICKINS,2018-03-21 Great Expectations is Charles Dickens's thirteenth novel. It is his

second novel, after David Copperfield, to be fully narrated in the first person. Great Expectations is a bildungsroman, or a coming-of-age novel, and it is a classic work of Victorian literature. It depicts the growth and personal development of an orphan named Pip. The novel was first published in serial form in Dickens's weekly periodical All the Year Round, from 1 December 1860 to August 1861. In October 1861, Chapman and Hall published the novel in three volumes. Dickens originally intended Great Expectations to be twice as long, but constraints imposed by the management of All the Year Round limited the novel's length. The novel is collected and dense, with a conciseness unusual for Dickens. According to G. K. Chesterton, Dickens penned Great Expectations in the afternoon of [his] life and fame. It was the penultimate novel Dickens completed, preceding Our Mutual Friend. It is set among the marshes of Kent and in London in the early to mid-1800s. The novel contains some of Dickens most memorable scenes, including its opening, in a graveyard, when the young orphan Pip is accosted by the escaped convict, Abel Magwitch. Great Expectations is a graphic book, full of extreme imagery, poverty, prison ships (the hulks), barriers and chains, and fights to the death. Upon its release, Thomas Carlyle spoke of All that Pip's nonsense. Later, George Bernard Shaw praised the novel as All of one piece and consistently truthfull. Dickens felt Great Expectations was his best work, calling it a very fine idea, and was very sensitive to compliments from his friends: Bulwer, who has been, as I think you know, extraordinarily taken by the book. Great Expectations has a colourful cast that has entered popular culture: the capricious Miss Havisham, the cold and beautiful Estella, Joe the kind and generous blacksmith, the dry and sycophantic Uncle Pumblechook, Mr. Jaggers, Wemmick with his dual personality, and the eloquent and wise friend, Herbert Pocket. Throughout the narrative, typical Dickensian themes emerge: wealth and poverty, love and rejection, and the eventual triumph of good over evil. Great Expectations has become very popular and is now taught as a classic in many English classes. It has been translated into many languages and adapted many times in film and other media.

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