

Analysis of Wuthering Heights by Emily Brontë

Final scene represents the tragic end of the most trivial love affair in the book. Yet it proceeds to represent much more for Heathcliff. For Heathcliff Catherine's death directly correlates to his loss of joy, passion, and stability. Bronte noticeably reveals that Heathcliff's murder is Catherine and vice versa. This is evident when Heathcliff states "I love my murderer" with contrast with "but yours! How can I?". Heathcliff can forgive his murderer because it is Catherine, the one person with whom Heathcliff shares joyous memories, who provided motivation for him to become a gentleman and better himself, and who served as a constant goal for Heathcliff to reach, his dream for them to be together.

This is why it is so hard that Catherine's murder, turns out to be himself. Their separation killed Catherine. Bronte uses this tragic love scene to convey her purpose: true love is so consuming it can kill you, not just physically, but psychologically as well. Heathcliff can never forgive what he has done to Catherine, his broken heart changes him emotionally and mentally throughout the novel.

Bronte reveals the twisted reasoning of Heathcliff's desire for his son as a front for Heathcliff's true motive, to gain control of Thrushcross Grange. This ability for Heathcliff to unemotionally use his son as pawn serves as a symbol of Heathcliff's desperation for revenge. Bronte includes Heathcliff's heartless comment "I should not wish him to die till I was certain of being his successor" as a way to keep reminding the reader of Heathcliff's journey as a lower class citizen. Heathcliff has no emotion towards using his son, who is the key to one element Heathcliff has never been able to reach, power in society.

This element is so important to Heathcliff because Catherine had decided social ranking over their true love. Heathcliff will never forgive himself for not being what she wanted even after death. If that means using his son to achieve that goal, it is nothing to him. This ties into Bronte's purpose: For the desperate, family is collateral in the search for power. Heathcliff has no problem using Linton as a pawn if that means accelerating his plan for complete control over the people in his life.

Bronte noticeably touches on the protective nature of the adults at Thrushcross Grange, reflecting the separation between classes and especially the cultivation of young women and their status in that time period. The ultimate goal in this quote and the situation created by Edgar and Nelly is to keep young Catherine away from the wild, uneducated, gritty world that Wuthering Heights represents and contain her in the calm, polite, and superior environment of Thrushcross Grange. Bronte even includes that "Wuthering Heights and Mr. Heathcliff did not exist for her", she knows nothing of her family, during that time period it was thought that women were mentally and emotionally weaker than men.

That

Wuthering Heights Analysis Essay

**Diane Long Hoeveler, Deborah
Denenholz Morse**



Wuthering Heights Analysis Essay:

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, 1963 This is the story of the savage tormented foundling Heathcliff who falls wildly in love with Catherine Earnshaw the daughter of his benefactor and the violence and misery that result from their thwarted longing for each other A book of great power and strength it is filled with the raw beauty of the moors and an uncanny understanding of the terrible truths about men and women It is an understanding made even more extraordinary by the fact that it came from the heart of a woman who lived most of her brief life in the remote wildness of the moors **Bloom's how to Write about the Brontës** Virginia Brackett, 2009 Emily Anne and Charlotte Bronte were three sisters who left an indelible mark on the literature of their age This book offers suggestions on how to write a strong essay It helps students develop their analytical writing skills A Companion to the Brontës Diane Long Hoeveler, Deborah Denenholz Morse, 2016-05-31 A Companion to the Brontës brings the latest literary research and theory to bear on the life work and legacy of the Brontë family Includes sections on literary and critical contexts individual texts historical and cultural contexts reception studies and the family's continuing influence Features in depth articles written by well known and emerging scholars from around the world Addresses topics such as the Gothic tradition film and dramatic adaptation psychoanalytic approaches the influence of religion and political and legal questions of the day from divorce and female disinheritance to worker reform Incorporates recent work in Marxist feminist post colonial and race and gender studies **Writing Exploratory Essays** Steven M. Strang, 1995 Progresses from expressive to expository to argumentative aims and culminates in the exploration of literary texts **The Oxford Companion to the Brontës** Christine Alexander, Margaret Smith, 2018-04-12 This special edition of The Oxford Companion to the Brontës commemorates the bicentenary of Emily Brontë's birth in July 1818 and provides comprehensive and detailed information about the lives works and reputations of the Brontës the three sisters Charlotte Emily and Anne their father and their brother Branwell Expanded entries surveying the Brontës lives and works are supplemented by entries on friends and acquaintances pets literary and political heroes on the places they knew and the places they imagined on their letters drawings and paintings on historical events such as Chartism the Peterloo Massacre and the Ashantee Wars on exploration slavery and religion Selected entries on the characters and places in the Brontë juvenilia provide a glimpse into their early imaginative worlds and entries on film ballet and musicals indicate the extent to which their works have inspired others A new foreword to the text has been also penned by Claire Harman award winning writer and literary critic and recent biographer of Charlotte Brontë This is a unique and authoritative reference book for the research student and the general reader The A Z format extensive cross referencing classified contents chronologies

illustrations and maps both facilitate quick reference and encourage further exploration This Companion is not only invaluable for quick searches but a delight to browse and an inspiration to further reading Gilbert and Gubar's *The Madwoman in the Attic after Thirty Years* Annette R. Federico, 2011-01-25 When it was published in 1979 Sandra M Gilbert and Susan Gubar's *The Madwoman in the Attic: The Woman Writer and the Nineteenth Century Literary Imagination* was hailed as a pathbreaking work of criticism changing the way future scholars would read Jane Austen Mary Shelley the Brontës George Eliot and Emily Dickinson This thirtieth anniversary collection adds both valuable reassessments and new readings and analyses inspired by Gilbert and Gubar's approach It includes work by established and up and coming scholars as well as retrospective accounts of the ways in which *The Madwoman in the Attic* has influenced teaching feminist activism and the lives of women in academia These contributions represent both the diversity of today's feminist criticism and the tremendous expansion of the nineteenth century canon The authors take as their subjects specific nineteenth and twentieth century women writers the state of feminist theory and pedagogy genre studies film race and postcolonialism with approaches ranging from ecofeminism to psychoanalysis And although each essay opens *Madwoman* to a different page all provocatively circle back with admiration and respect objections and challenges questions and arguments to Gilbert and Gubar's groundbreaking work The essays are as diverse as they are provocative Susan Fraiman describes how *Madwoman* opened the canon politicized critical practice and challenged compulsory heterosexuality while Marlene Tromp tells how it elegantly embodied many concerns central to second wave feminism Other chapters consider *Madwoman*'s impact on Milton studies on cinematic adaptations of *Wuthering Heights* and on reassessments of Ann Radcliffe as one of the book's suppressed foremothers In the thirty years since its publication *The Madwoman in the Attic* has potently informed literary criticism of women's writing its strategic analyses of canonical works and its insights into the interconnections between social environment and human creativity have been absorbed by contemporary critical practices These essays constitute substantive interventions into established debates and ongoing questions among scholars concerned with defining third wave feminism showing that as a feminist symbol the raging madwoman still has the power to disrupt conventional ideas about gender myth sexuality and the literary imagination **Poetics, Ideology, Dissent** Valentina Vetri, 2023-05-24 This book examines the translations carried out by Italian novelist Beppe Fenoglio one of the most important Italian writers of the twentieth century It stems from the acknowledgement that Beppe Fenoglio's translations have not been examined in the political cultural and ideological context in which they were produced but have been dismissed as a purely linguistic exercise The author examines Fenoglio's translations as culturally and ideologically informed artistic expressions in which Fenoglio was able to give voice to his dissent towards the mainstream ideology and poetics of his times often choosing authors and characters with whom he identified such as Shakespeare Milton and Marlowe The interaction between the theories of Translation Studies Literary Theory and Adaptation Studies foregrounds the centrality of the role of the translator showing

how Fenoglio's ideology and poetics were clearly visible both in the selection of the texts he translated and in his translation strategies

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Private Sphere to World Stage from Austen to Eliot Elizabeth Sabiston, 2017-11-30 Emily Dickinson's poem This is my letter to the World That never wrote to Me opens the Introduction which focuses on the near anonymity of nineteenth century women novelists Close readings of works by five British novelists Jane Austen Charlotte and Emily Brontë Elizabeth Gaskell and George Eliot offer persuasive accounts of the ways in which women used stealth tactics to outmaneuver their detractors Chapters examine the hidden manifesto in Austen's works whose imaginative heroines defend women's writing the lasting impact of Jane Eyre with its modest heroine who takes up the pen to tell her own story even on male writers outside the English tradition Cathy's testament as the ghost text of Wuthering Heights and the shifting gender roles in Daniel Deronda with its silenced heroine and androgynous hero Though the focus is on British novelists the author's discussion of the Anglo American connections in the factory novels of Elizabeth Gaskell and the slavery writings of Harriet Beecher Stowe has particular relevance for its demonstration of how the move from the private to the public sphere enables and even compels the blurring of national and ethnic boundaries What emerges is a compelling argument for the relevance of these novelists to the emergence in our own time of hitherto silenced female voices around the globe

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Study Guide to Wuthering Heights by Emily Brontë Intelligent Education, 2020-02-15 A comprehensive study guide offering in depth explanation essay and test prep for Emily Brontë's *Wuthering Heights* one of the most famous novels of Victorian literature As Emily Brontë's sole work *Wuthering Heights* unveils the harsh reality behind a toxic and abusive relationship in which the complex characters are unpredictable Moreover Brontë's lyrical and mystic novel allows the reader to explore various interpretations and metaphors This Bright Notes Study Guide explores the context and history of Brontë's classic work helping students to thoroughly explore the reasons it has stood the literary test of time Each Bright Notes Study Guide contains Introductions to the Author and the Work Character Summaries Plot Guides Section and Chapter Overviews Test Essay and Study Q As The Bright Notes Study Guide series offers an in depth tour of more than 275 classic works of literature exploring characters critical commentary historical background plots and themes This set of study guides encourages readers to dig deeper in their understanding by including essay questions and answers as well as topics for further research

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