

Name _____

Date _____

Frankenstein by Mary Shelley
Study Guide Questions Chapters 1-4

1. Whose relationship is the stranger describing when he says, "The strangest of spectacles met me, as I sat in the garden, as I have said to the gardener..." (p. 159)?

His father was protective of the young woman he had married—Elizabeth's mother.

2. How did the stranger's parents treat him when he was a child?

They doted on him, were deeply conscious of their duty and anxious to have him as happy.

3. Why did the peasant family raise Elizabeth—and why did they give her up?

Elizabeth's German mother had died giving birth to her, and her father had given her to the peasants to raise before he died in war. The peasant family then fell on hard times and decided it would be better for her to be with Victor's mother, who happened to visit them.

4. To what native country did Victor's grandfathers take their children?

They returned to Geneva.

5. What was Victor's childhood friend?

Victor's and Elizabeth's cousin, Clerval.

6. When he was 15, what did Victor see that made him doubt that the ancient tales of Prometheus could ever provide real knowledge?

He saw a man struck by lightning.

7. How did Victor's mother die?

After nursing Elizabeth through scarlet fever, Victor's mother herself caught it and died.

8. What told Victor he was "happy to have gained a disciple" (p. 343)?

M. Waldman, a teacher who specialized in chemistry, welcomed his new student.

Frankenstein Mary Shelley Study Guide Answers

Jiyuan Zhang



Frankenstein Mary Shelley Study Guide Answers:

Study Guide for Decoding Frankenstein Steven Smith, 2023-07-13 Decoding Frankenstein delves into Mary Shelley's seminal work exploring the multifaceted themes and ethical dilemmas that have captivated readers since its inception. The guide begins by examining the novel's historical context, laying the foundation for understanding the societal, scientific, and cultural shifts of the early 19th century that influenced Shelley's writing. This period was marked by rapid advancements in science and technology alongside significant philosophical debates about human nature, ethics, and the role of science in society. These historical elements are crucial for grasping the narrative's complexities and its characters' motivations. At the heart of Frankenstein lies the fraught relationship between Victor Frankenstein and his creation, a central theme that raises questions about responsibility, the consequences of unchecked ambition, and the ethical boundaries of scientific exploration. Victor's ambitious quest to create life and subsequent failure to accept responsibility for his creation encapsulates the novel's critique of human hubris and the moral obligations accompanying scientific discovery. This guide emphasizes the dynamic between creator and creation, exploring how their evolving conflict reflects broader themes of alienation, revenge, and the quest for understanding. The novel's moral and ethical questions form another critical component of this guide. Students are encouraged to reflect on the implications of Victor's scientific endeavors, the societal rejection faced by the Creature, and the devastating impact of loneliness and isolation. These reflections lead to discussions on the nature of justice, the pursuit of knowledge, and the consequences of playing God. The guide also tackles the theme of nature versus nurture, inviting students to consider how environment and treatment shape the Creature's descent into violence and despair. Frankenstein presents an enduring study of the human condition through its rich narrative and complex character dynamics. This guide aims to illuminate the ethical considerations, the significance of empathy, and social responsibility, and the dangers inherent in pursuing knowledge without ethical constraints. By examining these themes, students can engage deeply with Shelley's work and draw connections to contemporary debates surrounding science, ethics, and society.

Decoding Frankenstein offers a thorough analysis of Frankenstein, encouraging students to critically engage with the text's historical background, thematic depth, and moral questions. It provides a structured framework for understanding the novel's enduring relevance and the profound ethical considerations it raises, making it an indispensable resource for students seeking to explore the rich narrative and philosophical depths of Mary Shelley's masterpiece.

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scientist tries to create life in his laboratory the result is an ugly monster Instantly feared by all who see him the hated monster is driven into the countryside Never given a chance at friendship or human companionship the monster plots a terrible revenge

Worm Work Janelle A. Schwartz,2012 Worms Natural history is riddled with them Literature is crawling with them From antiquity to today the ubiquitous and multiform worm provokes an immediate discomfort and unconscious distancing it remains us against them in anthropocentric anxiety So there is always something muddled or dirty or even offensive when talking about worms Rehabilitating the lowly worm into a powerful aesthetic trope Janelle A Schwartz proposes a new framework for understanding such a strangely animate nature Worms she declares are the very matter with which the Romantics rethought the relationship between a material world in constant flux and the human mind working to understand it Worm Work studies the lesser known natural historical records of Abraham Trembley and his contemporaries and the familiar works of Erasmus Darwin Charles Darwin William Blake Mary Shelley and John Keats to expose the worm as an organism that is not only reviled as a taxonomic terror but revered as a sign of great order in nature as well as narrative This book traces a pattern of cultural production a vermiculture that is as transformative of matter as it is of mind It distinguishes decay or division as positive processes in Romantic era writings compounded by generation or renewal and used to represent the biocentric complex structuring of organicism Offering the worm as an archetypal figure through which to recast the evolution of a literary order alongside questions of taxonomy from 1740 to 1820 and on Schwartz unearths Romanticism as a rich humus of natural historical investigation and literary creation

The Literary Guide and Rationalist Review ,1917

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Frankenstein J. Mclaine,2015-09-28 This study guide is designed to support a student s reading of Mary Shelley s Frankenstein It includes reference to the Gothic genre historical context major themes contemporary critics key quotations essay questions and a model answer There are revision notes included towards the end of the guide giving a brief summary of all the major points as well as a nineteenth century account of how the novel came to be written

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