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Animal Farm

This edition features George Orwell's best known novels "1984 and Animal Farm" with an introduction by Christopher Hitchens.

Animal Farm Pdf

In 1984, London is a grim city where Big Brother is always watching you and the Thought Police can practically read your mind. Winston Smith joins a secret revolutionary organization called The Brotherhood, dedicated to the destruction of the Party. Together with his beloved Julia, he hazards his life in a deadly match against the powers that be.

Animal Farm Summary

Animal Farm is Orwell's classic satire of the Russian Revolution -- an account of the bold struggle, initiated by the animals, that transforms Mr. Jones's Manor Farm into Animal Farm--a wholly democratic society built on the credo that All Animals Are Created Equal. But are they?

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"You could be big brother, you know. People always ask who the MAN is supposed to be. You're a man, aren't you? Although it has been some time since you were able to get it up... I do know you're keeping me down with your accepted level of mediocrity."

Macbeth was tired after a long day of omitting the thous and thys from the Dougie Howser's Dictionary. His wife reported his mouth breathing coworker and he was a shoo-in for the promotion of updating each and every one of Shakespeare's plays into a high school comedy for the ABC Big Brother telescreens. Why couldn't she let him be well enough alone? Why did they have to move up one more spot on the assembly line?

"I've enrolled you into the adopt a brother program. To be a Big Brother you must be a brother."

"But that's for perverts!"

It was useless to argue. The two minutes of hate was over and it wouldn't do to have a tiff with his wife that couldn't be passed off as mandatory aggression. Macbeth did not want to argue with his wife. To end it meant doing something.

The girl half of the Macbeth team had assigned herself another job. "It's not like I'm not working for us too, you know. I have to hit on that duffer Winston. Do you think that I like suggesting power behind the curtain to feeble men who cannot live with themselves as impotence personified?"

"Duffer is out of the accepted lingo, as is impotence. How about loser?" Offered the Macbeth with a penis. Lady Macbeth wanted Macbeth to think for himself, so long as he was thinking what she wanted him to think. Was that too much to ask? The use of if-you-don't-already-know-then-I-can't-tell-you worked wonders on the thoughtpolice. They were helpless against it.

"If no one knows who Big Brother really is then why can't it be you?"

"You is out of the dictionary. How about they?"

"That's my point! Who is they? Why can't they be me?"

Macbeth did not understand what his wife was saying. He had not the words to understand it. He had

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worked all day to take those words away from himself. Work and the telescreen. Who had room for anything else?

"Are you a man?"

Macbeth did not know.

"What do I want to be married to this man for? I don't know what I want and the thoughtpolice cannot tell me what that is. I know that."

What was that feeling? The sense of things that were already bad getting a lot worse. It happened more frequently than anything touching on how to dust off the twenty dollar words no one could afford anymore (after all, they were not on the rations list) to describe the other range of experience and emotions. Ambition? Voided out. Don't look to see the man behind the curtain.

"Um, honey, you left the telescreen on, didn't you?"

"No, they did."

Win: 1984 ...more

Animal Farm Characters

These are Orwell's most famous books. Both are dystopian tales of the dangers of a totalitarian government.

Similarities between the books:

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The intelligentsia seize power.

The naive proletariat are oppressed and kept ignorant.

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Both books have pessimistic endings.

Here are my reviews of the books:

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1984

The SparkNotes for both books are very good: Animal Farm and 1984. ...more

I read Animal Farm once a decade. It is a quick read that constantly reminds me that I need to keep the blinders off and not take everything for granted.

I have a strange desire for bacon for some reason.

Animal Farm Movie

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I posit that it is not a humble, simple book, but one riveted between the lines of colonialism, and humanity blazing with animalism. It did embolden me to learn and stretch my pristine wing of thoughts beyond just the fairytale of what life really is.

I'm recollecting my feelings. I do remember that I sleep too much, but Boxer has been an invitation to my caged mind. Boxer now has become my muse for he is a diligent horse, and I'm of a Sagi breed. Yah!

If you wish to know more of this book however, just visit :

<http://www.sparknotes.com/lit/animalf...>

You will be enlightened that it is just more than the skin and texture of the pages. It is blood and tear. It is wear. It is difficult. Life.

I couldn't finish 1984, because it began very morbid, and I felt as if I were pledging death under the gallows of my reading heart. It was beyond the trepidation of wasting your time reading a few pages. I did look at Animal Farm today, and it did help me in discerning the feelings more of people, and the effects of time on each of us animals(humans). We're only half way there, and if we even get there, we get back to the beginning in a sad manifestation.

Brilliant Animal Farm. Depressed 1984

Yours truly and ever blossoming,
Taymara Jagmohan. ...more

1984 and Animal Farm by George Orwell are dystopian novels that depict the horrors of a totalitarian state. Animal Farm, unlike 1984, represented an Orwellian state in more abstract terms than 1984. It showed all the animals on a farm under the rule of a single pig. 1984 shows a man who was at odds with the utter conformity of the totalitarian society that he was part of.

Animal Farm Book

Two classic books in one! I read both of these stories years ago and loved them.

I love 1984, I love Animal Farm, and I love George Orwell. There is so much wisdom and depth to these two stories and there is so much that has been written or said about them, it would be a struggle to review them without subconsciously regurgitating all the good things I've heard. I just feel like both of these stories, and especially 1984 should be read by everyone. I believe it helps you appreciate what you got and to question everything you hear. I believe they are some of the most thought I love 1984, I love Animal Farm, and I love George Orwell. There is so much wisdom and depth to these two stories and there is so much that has been written or said about them, it would be a struggle to review them without subconsciously regurgitating all the good things I've heard. I just feel like both of these stories, and especially 1984 should be read by everyone. I believe it helps you appreciate what you got and to question everything you hear. I believe they are some of the most thought provoking stories ever written and they're also fun to read, which sometimes isn't the case for a lot of the literary books people tell you that you should read.

I recall once when my friend Winston (I actually have a friend named Winston, I'm not referring to the protagonist of 1984,) had to read 1984 and was kind of down about it because he heard it was just political satire or something and he presumed it would be dull. I told him that I really enjoyed it and I assumed he would too. And when he was finished with it, he came up to me and told me how when he finished-- he had tears streaming down his eyes from how much it had touched him and that he loved it.

And, even after having finished it for a 2nd time, I had tears welling up and my heart strings were being tugged and my love for these stories has only grown. These are the types of stories that turn people into readers. The endings for both of them are probably my two favorite endings of all time and I feel that would be a crime not to mention.

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Animal Farm Sparknotes

It is difficult to rate a novel which is incomplete. This version of Animal Farm and 1984 does not contain the full versions of either book. Animal Farm has only the first 10 chapters and ends abruptly on page 86. 1984 has only the first 3 sections and repeats itself.

This is more a sampling of Orwells Classics rather than a complete read.

If you want to read the full novel. Don't purchase this one

~There are no replacements for George Orwell, just as there are no replacements for a Bernard Shaw or a Mark Twain; he pricked, provoked and badgered lazy minds, delighted those who enjoyed watching an original intelligence at work.™

Time

Animal Farm Quotes

You Must Read Animal Farm. That's the brief version of my review.

Eric Arthur Blair, or George Orwell as the world knows him, is a genius at describing fear, terror, doubt, uncertainty, mischief, evil, and hopelessness. The writing is beyond exquisite, even if the topic is morose. Such a loss to the world that Mr. Orwell died when he was just 46 years old. The unwritten works that he never wrote, the works that would have enriched our world and weren't meant to be. In Animal Farm, much like 1984, You Must Read Animal Farm. That's the brief version of my review.

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Well, I am so SO so glad I read this book even though it was uncomfortable, disturbing and scary - not half as scary as 1984 but scary enough to never forget. But I'm also glad it's over. It was heavy reading and an interesting feeling between loving the writer, loving the writing but resenting the story because it brings to light the ugliest of all ugliness in the world and puts it on the spotlight.

My favorite lines - favorite is a funny sort of word to use for lines that make your blood run cold but here goes:

"All animals are equal but some are more equal than others.",

"No animal shall drink ... to excess.",

"Four legs good, two legs better."

â€œComrades!' he cried. 'You do not imagine, I hope, that we pigs are doing this in a spirit of selfishness and privilege?"

"Surely comrades, you don't want Jones back now do you?"

"The animals wished there were less figures and more food in their bellies."

And on and on and on. This book is a gem, Orwell was a gift, and I am so grateful that I had the opportunity to read Animal Farm.

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Two of my favorite books! Meant to re-read 1984 with the student book club, but it got away from me.

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1984 was one of my favorite required high school reads my senior year, and I LOVE to teach Animal Farm!

Animal Farms Near Me

It is always difficult to review a book so widely read and appreciated. Especially one which is still relevant since the time it was written. I do not know anything about the Russian Revolution which this book is supposed to be based on nor am I well versed with the aristocratic/ political regimes of the world.

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This book is about humans and their behavior portrayed by animals which does not in anyway reduce the relevance of what it tries to tell us. Each of these animals represents people or a segment of society we see in our everyday lives. And that being said everything that happens is what has probably happened and will probably keep happening as long as we continue to function as we do as a species.

I read 1984 a while back (my first dystopian) and the world created by Orwell has stuck with me till this day and Animal Farm I am sure is going to be no different. I recommend these 2 books to anyone and everyone. ...more

It must be at least 20 years since I last read these two dystopian classics. Although, I'm certain my opinion of them wouldn't have diminished one iota if I were to read them today. In fact, I'm sure they would, even now, contain much relevance to the current political scene.

The ending of Animal Farm is particularly prescient: the abandoned and betrayed animals looking in through the windows of the farmhouse and being unable to tell the pigs from the humans. This from a novel written 10 years before the discovery of DNA, which revealed that, of all the farmyard animals, the most closely related to humans were.....the porkers. ...more

Animal Farm Analysis

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Joseph Stalin

In Animal Farm George Orwell reenacted the Russian Revolution and its aftermath, Major, Napoleon, Snowball, Jones, and Frederick incarnating Lenin, Stalin, Trotsky, Tsar Nicolas II and Hitler. But through the fable, Orwell critiques not only communism but also any corruption of power, leaders highlighting real or imagined threats to instill fear in followers and solidify power.

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As often repeated throughout history, people out of fear often would submit to the state's unchecked power in exchange for security real or imagined. In the end, Napoleon exploited the animals just as Farmer Jones previously had and even emulated humans when he gave a dinner to neighboring farmers, who represented the leaders of other nations and would gladly play poker with the tyrant as long as they can benefit from the friendship.

Animal Farm is a lighthearted fable for a serious subject.

Under Big Brother's omniscient eyes, Winston Smith tried to ignite his only freedom, the freedom to believe in “obvious” truths, but by the novel's end, at the café Winston was unsure what two

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plus two would make, a sign that Oâ€™Brien had successfully reintegrated a â€œlost soulâ€• and Winston had become like his friends and neighbors, unable to question and thus unable to revolt. What sends shivers down our spines is not the various tortures Oâ€™Brien performed, but after these tortures, Winstonâ€™s total capitulationâ€¾mind, body, and soulâ€¾to Big Brother. When the mind kowtows to external authority and ceases to reflect and question, then the individual had successfully metamorphosed into a machine.

Oceania Society

Winston, by editing previous documents to conform to Oceaniaâ€™s present position, such as whether Eurasia is friend or foe, had helped the regimeâ€™s guardians, who like Oâ€™Brien believed â€œwho controls the past controls the future; who controls the present controls the past,â€• mold the citizensâ€™ minds. But Oceania, like other totalitarian regimes, also turned to the indispensable tool, fear, to chisel its citizensâ€™ minds and hearts to its agendaâ€™s shape and form. To stimulate fear and rouse its citizens to a common cause, it would when necessary create fathom enemies, either Eurasia or Eastasia, even though these totalitarian regimes also had similar ideologies, or rather, like Oceania, no ideologies.

Under 1984â€™s dystopian sky, Winston must bow, not only because of Big Brotherâ€™s overwhelming power and presence, but also because of Winstonâ€™s inability to form any ideologies. Even though he wanted to think freely, he lacked the training and thus the analytical mind to counter Oâ€™Brienâ€™s offenses. In the end, his mind followed the path of least resistance.

Orwellâ€™s 1984 is a dark apocalypse of sub-human society where homo-sapiens had replaced machines to operate an efficient hierarchy, an apocalypse which any people would usher wherever and whenever they ceased to question â€œintuitively obvious truths.â€•

George Orwell ...more

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P.S. What a wonderful analysis of the language he makes in the Appendix describing Newspeak. The structure, the sounds, the meanings... it only makes me want to read more of everything and question, think, break rules, widen my vocabulary. Anything that takes me in the opposite direction of becoming an Ingsoc kind of...thinker? ...more