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*Unlock the more
straightforward
side of
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this concise and
insightful
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analysis! This*

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*engaging summary
presents an
analysis of
Atonement by Ian
McEwan, a
strikingly
nuanced and
complex novel
about two young
lovers in the
years during and
just prior to
the Second World
War. Robbie*

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Turner is the groundskeeper for the comparatively wealthy Tallis family, but the social differences between them do not stop love from blossoming between him and Cecilia, the oldest daughter

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*of the family.
However, when
Cecilia's
younger sister
Briony falsely
accuses Robbie
of rape, events
spiral out of
control and are
complicated
further by the
outbreak of the
war. Atonement
is a powerful*

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*reflection on
the stories we
all tell
ourselves, and
is the eighth
novel by Ian
McEwan, who is
widely regarded
as one of the
most influential
English writers
active today.
Find out
everything you*

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*need to know
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in-depth and
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Kafka meets the world of Brexit in a bitingly funny political satire from Ian McEwan That morning, Jim Sams, clever but by no means profound, woke from uneasy dreams to find himself

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*transformed into
a gigantic
creature. Jim
Sams has
undergone a
metamorphosis.
In his previous
six-legged
existence he was
ignored or
loathed, but in
his new
incarnation he
has woken up to*

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*discover he is
the most
powerful man in
Britain: the
Prime Minister.
His mission: a
nationalist
revival, with or
without Europe.
Nothing must get
in his way: not
the opposition,
nor the
dissenters*

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within his own party. Not even the rules of parliamentary democracy. In this bitingly funny, Kafkaesque satire, Ian McEwan engages with scabrous humour a very recognizable political world

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*and turns it on
its head.*

*From the pen of
a master – the
#1 bestselling,
Booker*

*Prize-winning
author of
Atonement –
comes an
astonishing
novel that
captures the
fine balance of*

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*happiness and
the unforeseen
threats that can
destroy it. A
brilliant,
thrilling page-
turner that will
keep readers on
the edge of
their seats.
Saturday is a
masterful novel
set within a
single day in*

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February 2003.

Henry Perowne is a contented man – a successful neurosurgeon, happily married to a newspaper lawyer, and enjoying good relations with his children.

Henry wakes to the comfort of his large home

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*in central
London on this,
his day off. He
is as at ease
here as he is in
the operating
room. Outside
the hospital,
the world is not
so easy or
predictable.
There is an
impending war
against Iraq,*

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*and a general
darkening and
gathering
pessimism since
the New York and
Washington
attacks two
years before. On
this particular
Saturday
morning,
Perowne's day
moves through
the ordinary to*

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the

extraordinary.

*After an unusual
sighting in the
early morning
sky, he makes
his way to his
regular squash
game with his
anaesthetist,
trying to avoid
the hundreds of
thousands of
marchers filling*

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*the streets of
London,
protesting
against the war.
A minor accident
in his car
brings him into
a confrontation
with a small-
time thug. To
Perowne's
professional
eye, something
appears to be*

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*profoundly wrong
with this young
man, who in turn
believes the
surgeon has
humiliated him –
with savage
consequences
that will lead
Henry Perowne to
deploy all his
skills to keep
his family
alive.*

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*A Study Guide
for Ian McEwan's
"Atonement,"
excerpted from
Gale's acclaimed
Novels for
Students. This
concise study
guide includes
plot summary;
character
analysis; author
biography; study
questions;*

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*historical
context;
suggestions for
further reading;
and much more.*

*For any
literature
project, trust
Novels for
Students for all
of your research
needs.*

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Canada*

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*The Magician's
Book*

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series gives readers

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introductions to some of the most popular, most acclaimed and most influential novels of recent years. This guide to *Atonement* features a biography of the author, a full-length analysis of the novel, a summary of the novel's popular

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and critical reception, a discussion of the recent film adaptation and a great deal more. If you are studying this novel, reading it for your book club, or if you simply want to know more about it, you'll find this guide informative,

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intelligent, and
helpful.

In this stunning new
novel, Ian

McEwan ' s first
female protagonist
since *Atonement* is
about to learn that
espionage is the
ultimate seduction.

Cambridge student
Serena Frome ' s

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beauty and intelligence make her the ideal recruit for MI5. The year is 1972. The Cold War is far from over. England ' s legendary intelligence agency is determined to manipulate the cultural conversation by funding writers

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whose politics align with those of the government. The operation is code named “ Sweet Tooth. ” Serena, a compulsive reader of novels, is the perfect candidate to infiltrate the literary circle of a promising young writer named Tom

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Haley. At first, she loves his stories. Then she begins to love the man. How long can she conceal her undercover life? To answer that question, Serena must abandon the first rule of espionage: trust no one. Once again, Ian McEwan ' s mastery

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dazzles us in this superbly deft and witty story of betrayal and intrigue, love and the invented self.

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The #1 bestselling author of Saturday and Atonement brilliantly illuminates the collision of sexual

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longing, deep-seated fears and romantic fantasy in his unforgettable, emotionally engaging novel. The year is 1962. Florence, the daughter of a successful businessman and an aloof Oxford academic, is a

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talented violinist. She dreams of a career on the concert stage and of the perfect life she will create with Edward, the earnest young history student she met by chance and who unexpectedly wooed her and won her heart. Edward grew

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up in the country on the outskirts of Oxford where his father, the headmaster of the local school, struggled to keep the household together and his mother, brain-damaged from an accident, drifted in a world of her own.

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Edward's native intelligence, coupled with a longing to experience the excitement and intellectual fervour of the city, had taken him to University College in London. Falling in love with the accomplished, shy and sensitive

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Florence--and having his affections returned with equal intensity--has utterly changed his life. Their marriage, they believe, will bring them happiness, the confidence and the freedom to fulfill their true destinies. The glowing promise of

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the future, however, cannot totally mask their worries about the wedding night. Edward, who has had little experience with women, frets about his sexual prowess. Florence ' s anxieties run deeper: she is overcome by conflicting emotions

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and a fear of the moment she will surrender herself. From the precise and intimate depiction of two young lovers eager to rise above the hurts and confusion of the past, to the touching story of how their unexpressed

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misunderstandings and fears shape the rest of their lives, On Chesil Beach is an extraordinary novel that brilliantly, movingly shows us how the entire course of a life can be changed--by a gesture not made or a word not spoken.

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symphonic novel of
love and war,
childhood and class,
guilt and forgiveness
that provides all the
satisfaction of a
brilliant narrative and
the provocation we
have come to expect
from the acclaimed

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Booker

Prize – winning,
international
bestselling author. On
a hot summer day in
1935, thirteen-year-
old Briony Tallis
witnesses a
moment ' s flirtation
between her older
sister, Cecilia, and
Robbie Turner, the

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son of a servant and Cecilia ' s childhood friend. But Briony ' s incomplete grasp of adult motives—together with her precocious literary gifts—brings about a crime that will change all their lives. As it follows that crime ' s

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repercussions through the chaos and carnage of World War II and into the close of the twentieth century, *Atonement* engages the reader on every conceivable level, with an ease and authority that mark it as a genuine masterpiece. Don't

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miss Ian McEwan ' s
new novel, Lessons,
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New from the
bestselling author of
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Children Act Trudy
has betrayed her
husband, John. She's
still in the marital
home—a dilapidated,

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priceless London townhouse—but John's not there. Instead, she's with his brother, the profoundly banal Claude, and the two of them have a plan. But there is a witness to their plot: the inquisitive, nine-month-old resident

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of Trudy's womb.

Told from a perspective unlike any other, *Nutshell* is a classic tale of murder and deceit from one of the world's master storytellers.

The Child in Time

Tree of Smoke

The Fiction of Ian

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Atonement by Ian
McEwan (Book
Analysis)

The Essential Guide

Somerset Maugham
Award winner: Dark
early fiction by the
author of *Nutshell*—"a
splendid magician of
fear" (*Village Voice*
Literary Supplement).
Taut, brooding, and

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densely atmospheric, the stories here show us how murder can arise out of boredom, perversity from adolescent curiosity—and how sheer evil can become the solution to unbearable loneliness. These short fiction pieces from the early career of the New York Times–bestselling and

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Man Booker

Prize-winning author of Atonement and On Chesil Beach are claustrophobic tales of childhood, twisted psychology, and disjointed family life as terrifying as anything by Stephen King—and finely crafted with a lyricism and an intensity that compels us to confront our

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secret kinship with what repels us. "A powerful talent that is both weird and wonderful."

—TheBoston Sunday Globe "Ian McEwan's fictional world combin[es] the bleak, dreamlike quality of de Chirico's city-scapes with the strange eroticism of canvases by Balthus. Menace lies

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crouched between the lines of his neat, angular prose, and weird, grisly things occur in his books with nearly casual aplomb."

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A concise and accessible student guide to McEwan's popular novel.

A child's abduction sends a father reeling in this Whitbread

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Award-winning novel that explores time and loss with "narrative daring and imaginative genius" (Kirkus Reviews, starred review). Stephen Lewis, a successful author of children's books, is on a routine trip to the supermarket with his three-year-old daughter. In a brief moment of distraction,

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she suddenly vanishes—and is irretrievably lost. From that moment, Lewis spirals into bereavement that effects his marriage, his psyche, and his relationship with time itself: “It was a wonder that there could be so much movement, so much purpose, all the time. He himself had

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none at all." In *The Child in Time*, acclaimed author Ian McEwan "sets a story of domestic horror against a disorienting exploration in time" producing "a work of remarkable intellectual and political sophistication" that has been adapted into a PBS Masterpiece movie starring Benedict

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Cumberbatch (Kirkus Reviews, starred review). "A beautifully rendered, very disturbing novel."

—Publishers Weekly
Includes the shooting script of the film, along with photographs, and complete cast and crew credits (p. 110-116).

"Daniel Randolph Deal is a Southern aristocrat, having the

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required bloodline, but little of the nobility. A man resistant to the folly of ethics, he prefers a selective, self-indulgent morality. He is a confessed hedonist, albeit responsibly so."--Back cover.

Saturday

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My Purple Scented
Novel

The Comfort of

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Strangers

The New Southern
Gentleman

*Enchanted by
Narnia's fantastic
world as a child,
prominent critic
Laura Miller returns
to the series as an
adult to uncover the
source of these small
books' mysterious
power by looking at*

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their creator, Clive Staples Lewis. What she discovers is not the familiar, idealized image of the author, but a more interesting and ambiguous truth: Lewis's tragic and troubled childhood, his unconventional love life, and his intense but ultimately

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*doomed friendship
with J.R.R. Tolkien.
Finally reclaiming
Narnia "for the rest
of us," Miller casts
the Chronicles as a
profoundly literary
creation, and the
portal to a lifelong
adventure in books,
art, and the
imagination.*

A twisted relationship

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between two couples reaches a terrible climax in this novel by the New York Times-bestselling author of Machines Like Me. Colin and Mary are lovers on holiday in Italy, their relationship becoming increasingly problematic as they become increasingly

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*alienated from one
and other. They move
from place to place in
this foreign land but
seemingly without aim
or purpose, seemingly
bored and without
attachment. Then they
meet a man named
Robert and his
disabled wife,
Caroline. Colin and
Mary seem happy for*

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the diversion—happy to meet another couple that takes their focus off of each other for a while. But things become strange when they attempt to leave: Robert and Caroline insist that they stay with them for a while longer. While Mary and Colin do rediscover an

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erotic attraction to each other during this time, they also find that their relationship with Robert and Caroline is taking a dreadful and horrific turn, in this “fine novel” by the Booker Prize-winning author of Saturday and On Chesil Beach (New Statesman). “McEwan

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perfectly captures the thrill of travel when one is divorced from familiar surroundings and the chance of something unusual and out-of-character seems possible. Of course, this being a McEwan fiction, the possibility is a brutal truth about how people find love

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in extreme

*ways.”—The Daily
Beast*

*The book reflects on
the representations of
relationships between
partners and between
family members in
Ian McEwan’s
fiction. The analysis
is undertaken from
the perspective of the
psychoanalytic theory*

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*developed by Jacques
Lacan.*

*In 1935 England,
thirteen-year-old
Briony Tallis
witnesses an event
involving her sister
Cecilia and her
childhood friend
Robbie Turner, and
she becomes the victim
of her own
imagination, which*

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*leads her on a
lifelong search for
truth and absolution.
Reissue. (A Focus
Features film, written
by Christopher
Hampton, directed by
Joe Wright, releasing
Fall 2007, starring
Keira Knightley,
James McAvoy,
Brenda Blethyn,
Vanessa Redgrave, &*

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Romola Garai)

(General Fiction)

Cet ouvrage offre une

analyse détaillée et

problématisée du

roman de Ian

McEwan Atonement

(2001) et de son

adaptation filmique

par Joe Wright

(2007). Les deux

oeuvres sont replacées

dans leur contexte et

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étudiées notamment à travers le prisme de la métafiction. Un rappel des principaux enjeux de la théorie de l'adaptation est proposé en introduction.

L'ouvrage met ensuite en lumière les modalités de questionnement des chronologies de la

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création dans le roman et dans le film, propose une interprétation des distorsions génériques, linguistiques et esthétiques au coeur de Atonement, et met au jour les ambiguïtés éthiques et esthétiques de la démarche artistique de Briony,

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*entre réalisme et
esthétique du faux,
manipulation et
(faux) indices. Cet
ouvrage est au
programme du
concours d'agrégation
d'anglais 2018.*

The Innocent

Machines Like Me

Enduring Love

A Novel

The Child in Time,

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*The Cement Garden,
The Comfort of
Strangers*

The Booker Prize-
winning
contemporary
morality
tale—cleverly
disguised as a
comic novel—from
the acclaimed
author of
Atonement. On a

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chilly February day, two old friends meet in the throng outside a London crematorium to pay their last respects to Molly Lane. Both Clive Linley and Vernon Halliday had been Molly's lovers in the days before they reached their current eminence:

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Clive is Britain's most successful modern composer, and Vernon is a newspaper editor. Gorgeous, feisty Molly had other lovers, too, notably Julian Garmony, Foreign Secretary, a notorious right-winger tipped to be the next prime

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minister. In the days that follow Molly's funeral, Clive and Vernon will make a pact with consequences that neither could have foreseen...

In one of the most striking opening scenes ever written, a bizarre ballooning accident and a

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chance meeting
give birth to an
obsession so
powerful that an
ordinary man is
driven to the brink of
madness and
murder by another's
delusions. Ian
McEwan brings us
an unforgettable
story—dark, gripping,
and brilliantly

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crafted—of how life can change in an instant.

From the Booker Prize winner and bestselling author of *Atonement*—“a sharply intelligent novel of ideas” (The New York Times) that asks whether a machine can understand the

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human heart, or whether we are the ones who lack understanding. Set in an uncanny alternative 1982 London—where Britain has lost the Falklands War, Margaret Thatcher battles Tony Benn for power, and Alan Turing achieves a

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breakthrough in artificial intelligence —Machines Like Me powerfully portrays two lovers who will be tested beyond their understanding. Charlie, drifting through life and dodging full-time employment, is in love with Miranda, a bright student who

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lives with a terrible secret. When Charlie comes into money, he buys Adam, one of the first generation of synthetic humans. With Miranda's assistance, he codesigns Adam's personality. The near-perfect human that emerges is

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beautiful, strong,
and smart—and a
love triangle soon
forms. Ian
McEwan's
subversive, gripping
novel poses
fundamental
questions: What
makes us
human—our outward
deeds or our inner
lives? Could a

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machine understand
the human heart?

This provocative
and thrilling tale
warns against the
power to invent
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Into this divided city, wrenched between East and West, between past and present; comes twenty-five-year-old Leonard Marnham, assigned to a British-American surveillance team. Though only a pawn in an international plot that is never

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fully revealed to him, Leonard uses his secret work to escape the bonds of his ordinary life -- and to lose his unwanted innocence. The promise of his new life begins to be fulfilled as Leonard becomes a crucial part of the

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surveillance team,
while
simultaneously
being initiated into a
new world of love
and sex by Maria, a
beautiful young
German woman. It
is a promise that
turns to horror in the
course of one
terrible evening -- a
night when Leonard

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Marnham learns just how much of his innocence he's willing to shed.

Do you want a better

understanding of the text? Do you want to know what the critics say? Do you want to know how to improve your grade? Whatever

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you want, York
Notes can help.

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and wider contexts.

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of literary terms

*Self-test questions

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THE DEAD (English

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Contemporary

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Perspectives, 2nd

Edition

Family and

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Relationships in Ian
McEwan's Fiction

Considered as one

of the greatest

short stories in the

Western Canon,

James Joyce's

complex narrative

"The Dead",

explores the

intricate issues of

identity and power

through the lens of

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language, patriarchy, and imperialism. These issues are directly tied to the longstanding political turmoil of his native Ireland and the social questions of his day. Joyce's story reveals that we often achieve what

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**we tried to avoid
by pretending to
be what we are
not. At 15,672
words The Dead is
often considered a
novella and the
best of Joyce's
shorter works.**

**James Joyce
(1882–1941) was
an Irish novelist
and poet,**

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considered to be one of the most influential writers in the modernist avant-garde of the early 20th century. Joyce is best known for Ulysses (1922), a landmark work in which the episodes of Homer's Odyssey are paralleled in an

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**array of
contrasting literary
styles, perhaps
most prominent
among these the
stream of
consciousness
technique he
perfected. Other
major works are
the short-story
collection
Dubliners (1914),**

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**and the novels A
Portrait of the
Artist as a Young
Man (1916) and
Finnegans Wake
(1939). His
complete oeuvre
also includes three
books of poetry, a
play, occasional
journalism, and his
published letters.
This fourth volume**

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**of the Iconicity
series is like its
predecessors
devoted to the
study of iconicity
in language and
literature in all its
forms. Many of the
papers turn the
notion of iconicity
'inside-out', some
suggesting that
'less-is-more';**

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others focus on the cognitive factors 'inside' the brain that are important for the iconic phenomena that are produced in the 'outside' world. In addition this volume includes a paper related to iconicity in music and its

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interaction with language. Other papers range from the theoretical issues involved in the evolution of language, to those that offer many ‘inside-out’ claims, such as claiming that nouns are derived from pronouns,

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**and as such
should more
properly be called
'pro-pronouns'.
Also, this volume
includes perhaps
the first English-
language analysis
of the iconic
aspects of sound
symbolism in a
prayer from the
Koran. This is a**

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truly

**interdisciplinary
collection that
should turn some
of the notions of
iconicity in
language and
literature ‘outside-
in’ and ‘inside-
out’.**

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Prize winning
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Amsterdam, a brilliant new novel. On the hottest day of the summer of 1935, thirteen-year-old Briony Tallis sees her sister Cecilia strip off her clothes and plunge into the fountain in the garden of their country house. Watching her is

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**Robbie Turner,
son of the Tallis's
cleaning lady,
whose education
has been
subsidized by
Cecilia's and
Briony's father,
and who, like
Cecilia, has
recently come
down from
Cambridge. By**

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**day's end, their
lives will be
changed –
irrevocably.
Robbie and Cecilia
will have crossed a
boundary they had
not imagined at its
start. And Briony
will have
witnessed
mysteries, seen an
unspeakable word,**

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**and committed a
crime for which
she will spend the
rest of her life
trying to atone...
Brilliant and utterly
enthraling in its
depiction of love
and war and class
and childhood and
England, An
Atonement is a
profound – and**

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**profoundly moving
– exploration of
shame and
forgiveness, of
atonement and of
the possibility of
absolution.**

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technician
Leonard Marnham
descends into the
underground of
electronic**

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postwar Berlin and
begins a
clandestine affair
with a beautiful
divorcee, his life
takes a terrifying
turn**

**Set in late 1980s
Europe at the time
of the fall of the
Berlin Wall, Black
Dogs is the**

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**intimate story of
the crumbling of a
marriage, as
witnessed by an
outsider. Jeremy is
the son-in-law of
Bernard and June
Tremaine, whose
union and
estrangement
began almost
simultaneously.
Seeking to**

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**comprehend how
their deep love
could be defeated
by ideological
differences
Bernard and June
cannot reconcile,
Jeremy undertakes
writing June's
memoirs, only to
be led back again
and again to one
terrifying encounter**

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forty years

earlier—a moment that, for June, was as devastating and irreversible in its consequences as the changes sweeping Europe in Jeremy's own time. In a finely crafted, compelling examination of evil

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**and grace, Ian
McEwan weaves
the sinister reality
of civiliation's
darkest moods—its
black dogs—with
the tensions that
both create love
and destroy it.**

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and Desire**

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that term) and the
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genetics on literary fiction over the past four decades. After James Watson and Francis Crick's discovery of the structure of DNA in 1953 and the subsequent cracking of the genetic code, a gene-centric discourse developed which had a major impact not only on biological science

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but on wider culture. As figures like E. O.

Wilson and Richard Dawkins popularised the neo-Darwinian view that behaviour was driven by genetic self-interest, novelists were both compelled and unnerved by such a vision of the origins and ends of life. This book maps the ways in which Doris Lessing,

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A.S. Byatt, Ian McEwan, and Kazuo Ishiguro wrestled with the reductionist neo-Darwinian account of human nature and with the challenge it posed to humanist beliefs about identity, agency, and morality. It argues that these novelists were alienated to varying degrees by neo-Darwinian arguments

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but that the recent shift to postgenomic science has enabled a greater rapprochement between biological and (post)humanist concepts of human nature. The postgenomic view of organisms as agentic and interactive is echoed in the life-writing of Margaret Drabble and Jackie

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Kay, which also explores the ethical implications of this holistic biological perspective. As advances in postgenomics, especially epigenetics, provoke increasing public interest and concern, this book offers a timely analysis of debates that have fundamentally altered

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*our understanding of
what it means to be
human.*

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author of Atonement
and Saturday comes the
epic and intimate story
of one man's life across
generations and
historical upheavals:
from the Suez Crisis to
the Cuban Missile
Crisis, the fall of the
Berlin Wall to the*

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*current pandemic,
Roland Baines
sometimes rides with
the tide of history, but
more often struggles
against it. When the
world is still counting
the cost of the Second
World War and the
Iron Curtain has
closed, eleven-year-old
Roland Baines's life is
turned upside down.
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from his mother's protective love, stranded at an unusual boarding school, his vulnerability attracts piano teacher Miss Miriam Cornell, leaving scars as well as a memory of love that will never fade. Now, when his wife vanishes, leaving him alone with his tiny son, Roland is forced to confront the

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reality of his restless existence. As the radiation from Chernobyl spreads across Europe, he begins a search for answers that looks deep into his family history and will last for the rest of his life. Haunted by lost opportunities, Roland seeks solace through every possible means--music,

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*literature, friends, sex,
politics, and, finally,
love cut tragically
short, then love
ultimately redeemed.
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important questions for
us all. Can we take full
charge of the course of
our lives without
causing damage to
others? How do global
events beyond our
control shape our lives*

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and our memories?

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learn from the traumas
of the past? Epic,
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history and humanity
through the prism of
one man's lifetime.*

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a spy-in-training*

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*engaged in
psychological
operations against the
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war, intertwine in a
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America during the
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*marriage, his
psyche—and time itself.
The Cement Garden
When their mother
suddenly dies, four
siblings hide her body
in the basement to
prevent others from
discovering her death
and placing them in
foster care. But their
dark secret sets them on
a path of isolation and
boundary-crossing*

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and sensitivity. But her professional success belies private sorrow and domestic strife. There is the lingering regret of her childlessness, and now her marriage of thirty years is in crisis. At the same time, she is called on to try an urgent case: Adam, a beautiful seventeen-year-old boy, is refusing for religious

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reasons the medical treatment that could save his life, and his devout parents echo his wishes. Time is running out. Should the secular court overrule sincerely expressed faith? In the course of reaching a decision, Fiona visits Adam in the hospital—an encounter that stirs long-buried feelings in her and

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*powerful new emotions
in the boy. Her
judgment has
momentous
consequences for them
both.*

The Children Act

*Outside-In — Inside-
Out*

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Black Dogs*

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of wit from the Booker Prize-winning author, Solar brilliantly traces the arc of a Nobel Prize-winning physicist's ambitions and self-deception. Dr. Michael Beard's best work is behind him. Trading on his reputation, he

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speaks for enormous fees, lends his name to the letterheads of renowned scientific institutions, and halfheartedly heads a government-backed initiative tackling global warming.

Meanwhile,
Michael's fifth

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marriage is
floundering due to
his incessant
womanizing. When
his professional
and personal
worlds collide in a
freak accident, an
opportunity
presents itself for
Michael to
extricate himself
from his marital

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problems,
reinvigorate his
career, and save
the world from
environmental
disaster. But can a
man who has made
a mess of his life
clean up the
messes of
humanity?

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McEwan and

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covers all of the
writer's novels to
date, including his
latest novel
Saturday.

Serena Frome, the
beautiful
mathematician
daughter of an
Anglican bishop,
has a brief affair
with an older man
during her final

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year at Cambridge, and finds herself being groomed for the Intelligence Service. The year is 1972: Britain, confronting economic disaster, is being torn apart by industrial unrest and Irish terrorism and faces its fifth state of emergency.

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Wright "The attempts
was all"
Lessons

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Literary
Imagination
A jewel of a short
story from the
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Purple Scented
Novel" follows the
perfect crime of
literary betrayal,
scrupulously

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wrought yet
unscrupulously
executed.
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birthday. "You
will have heard of
my friend the
once celebrated
novelist Jocelyn
Tarbet, but I
suspect his

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memory is
beginning to fade.
. . . You'd never
heard of me, the
once obscure
novelist Parker
Sparrow, until my
name was
publicly
connected with
his. To a knowing
few, our names
remain rigidly

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attached, like the
two ends of a
seesaw. His rise
coincided with,
though did not
cause, my
decline. . . . I
don't deny there
was wrongdoing. I
stole a life, and I
don't intend to
give it back. You
may treat these

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