

Madame Bovary



INTRODUCTION

BRIEF BIOGRAPHY OF GUSTAVE FLAUBERT

Gustave Flaubert was born and raised in Rouen, the son of a wealthy, middle-class surgeon. A neighbor often read *Don Quixote* aloud to Flaubert when he was very young, and he knew Quixote's story by heart. He attended school in Rouen and then law school in Paris, where he made many literary friends. After a few years, Flaubert left law school and moved to Croisset, a small town near Rouen, where he lived for the remainder of his life. In 1840, about the time he left Paris, he began the one important romantic relationship of his life – a literary and epistolary friendship with the poet Louise Colet. Between 1844 and 1850, when he began work on *Madame Bovary*, Flaubert traveled with friends through the Middle East. On that journey, he contracted several diseases that weakened him for the rest of his life. He had written two shorter works before *Madame Bovary*, a novella called *Mademoiselle* and a farcical, musical sketch called *The Temptation of Saint Anthony*. His literary friends advised him to stay away from the supernatural and the farcical and to write his farcical daily life. From then on, he alternated between the two modes. *Madame Bovary*, *Sentimental Education*, *The Three Stories* and the unfinished *Steward and Heir* all describe the lives of his contemporaries, especially the petit bourgeois, but in the historical novel *Satanstoeil*, published just after *Madame Bovary*, he returns to the lurid style of his earlier work. Flaubert wrote slowly and painstakingly, and was much less prolific than many of his contemporaries. He devoted himself to the labor of creating a perfect sentence, and the accident of the perfect word for most just. He died at home of a cerebral hemorrhage.

HISTORICAL CONTEXT

Many French novelists and intellectuals have written critiques of bourgeois culture, and Flaubert is often counted among them. He once wrote in a letter to George Sand, " hatred of the bourgeois is the beginning of virtue." The bourgeois is a term loosely equivalent to the middle class. The emergence and growing influence of the middle class in 19th-century Europe is a key component of any literary exploration of bourgeois culture. The French Revolution at the end of the 18th century marked the transition from feudal society, which consisted mainly of wealthy landowners and the peasants in their employ, to capitalist, industrial society, which fell into the hands of business owners, merchants, bankers, and artisans – a large and variegated group that comprised the bourgeoisie. Flaubert himself was born into a middle-class family. However, the term "bourgeois" is often used to indicate not only social class but

also state of mind, a perspective on money, art, and knowledge. When Flaubert made such offing pronouncements about the bourgeoisie, he was mainly referring to the second meaning, a very vague idea indicating, in the quote implies, something like the antithesis of personal virtue. "Bourgeois" may be used to mean stupidity, greed, shallowness, hypocrisy, conservatism, philistinism, and a whole host of other human failings. *Madame Bovary* does primarily describe middle-class people, but it does not directly attack the middle class as such; only the failings of individual characters. However, the historical role of the French middle class is certainly a part of the story's carefully rendered landscape.

RELATED LITERARY WORKS

Many authors and critics have said that modernist literature as we know it would not exist without *Madame Bovary*. In fine psychological detail, the elegance and beauty of its prose, the subtle harmony of its structure, and the innovation of its indirect discourse – a technique in which the author voices the character described in style, tone, and pacing, Nabokov once said that without Flaubert there would be no Joyce, no Proust, and no Chekhov. Flaubert himself was interested by the emerging realist style in France, exemplified by the novels of Balzac. He sought to temper romantic ideas and notions with realism's honesty and clear-eyed objectivity, and he often felt torn between the two impulses himself. Flaubert is said to have influenced the French naturalism, a mid-twentieth-century literary movement whose practitioners focused on style and fact at the expense of plot, character development, and narrative commentary.

KEY FACTS

- **Full Title:** *Madame Bovary*
- **When Written:** Unknown, France
- **Where Written:** 1853, 1857
- **When Published:** 1857
- **Literary Period:** The novel marks the transition from romanticism to realism.
- **Genre:** Novel
- **Setting:** Towns, towns, and Rouen, France, mid-19th century
- **Climate:** French death
- **Antagonist:** Monsieur Gouveneur
- **Point of View:** In the first chapter of the novel, the narrator is a plural first-person "we," which stands for a group of Flaubert's classmates. Throughout the rest of the novel, the narration is third-person omniscient.

Madame Bovary Study Guide Answers

Bright Summaries



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Sartre's Existential Psychoanalysis Mary Edwards, 2022-10-20 Western philosophical orthodoxy places many aspects of other people's lives outside the scope of our knowledge Demonstrating an alternative to this view however this book argues that Jean Paul Sartre's application of his unique psychoanalytic method to Gustave Flaubert is the culmination of his project to show that it is possible to know everything there is to know about another person It examines how Sartre aims to revolutionize our way of thinking about others by presenting his existential psychoanalysis as the means to knowledge of both ourselves and others By so doing it highlights how his determination to solve the longstanding philosophical conundrum about other minds drives him not only to

incorporate insights from Descartes Hegel Husserl Freud Marx and Beauvoir into his philosophy but also to supplement and enhance his philosophy through the development and application of a new form of psychoanalysis Sartre's Existential Psychoanalysis integrates for the first time Sartre's psychoanalysis into his overarching philosophical project By offering a critical interrogation of the role his psychoanalytical studies played in the development of his existentialism Mary Edwards uncovers the overlooked philosophical significance of his existential psychoanalysis and brings it into a new and productive dialogue with current research in the fields of philosophy psychology and psychotherapy

Pornography, the Theory Frances Ferguson, 2004-04-25 Ferguson argues that the emergence of pornography as a literary phenomenon in Western culture can be tied to the development of utilitarian philosophy She contends that considering the usefulness of something rather than its individual essence diverts our attention from individual identities

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Academy; a Weekly Review of Literature, Learning, Science and Art, 1874 The Poetical gazette the official organ of the Poetry society and a review of poetical affairs nos 4 7 issued as supplements to the Academy v 79 Oct 15 Nov 5 Dec 3 and 31 1910

Reader's Index and Guide, 1923

Words on Cassette, 1999

A Superficial Reading of Henry James Thomas J. Otten, 2006 Do the surfaces matter In this provocative book A Superficial Reading of Henry James Preoccupations with the Material World Thomas J Otten demonstrates that surfaces matter profoundly Taking seriously the accessories of Henry James's fiction the china and bric a brac the antique cabinets and tapestries the ribbons and hats this book argues that James's famous ambiguity is a material state an indeterminate zone where the difference between essence and ornament disappears Ranging between fictions as well known as The Portrait of a Lady whose heroine is celebrated for her psychological complexity and ones as understudied as Rose Agathe whose heroine is a hairdresser's manikin Otten suggests that the distinction between what counts as thematic depth and what counts as physical surface is for James impossible to maintain Achieving a superficial reading of Henry James means demonstrating the persistence of the material within the novelist's most conceptual formations of meaning an argument with important consequences for literary theory as Otten shows in his concluding chapters Eloquently written and guided by a perverse love for the superfluous detail this book makes an important contribution to a fast growing area of the humanities one newly committed to the serious study of material culture the concrete experiences of everyday life and the history of the physical senses Book jacket

State Power, Stigmatization, and Youth Resistance Culture in the French Banlieues Hervé Tchumkam, 2015-04-09 State Power Stigmatization and Youth Resistance Culture in the French Banlieues Uncanny Citizenship foregrounds the literary sociological and political structures of urban literature in France It uses postcolonial theory sociology and political philosophy to investigate the modalities surrounding the question of citizenship in a country where citizens of African descent are not only considered a threat to national identity but also caught between

inclusion and exclusion By examining the literary sociological and political structures of urban literatures produced after the 2005 riots this book interrogates the questions of citizenship belonging and coexistence in a context where literature from the periphery has become a site where central political power and mainstream French literary canons are contested Moreover these productions clearly reveal an unexplored correlation between geo aesthetics and contemporary French national geopolitics Ultimately this book is a plea for a serious approach to social formation in postcolonial France in a way that transcends skin color and instead is based on a shared colonial past as well as current social disqualifications **Words**

on Cassette, 1999 Bowker Editorial Staff,Staff Bowker R R,Bowker,1999-02 **The Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science and Art** ,1862 [The Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science, Art, and Finance](#) ,1864

Writing and Learning in Cross-national Perspective David Foster,2017-10-03 Despite the increasingly global implications of conversations about writing and learning U S composition studies has devoted little attention to cross national perspectives on student writing and its roles in wider cultural contexts Caught up in our own concerns about how U S students make the transition as writers from secondary school to postsecondary education we often overlook the fact that students around the world are undergoing the same evolution How do the students in China England France Germany Kenya or South Africa the educational systems represented in this collection write their way into the communities of their chosen disciplines How for instance do students whose mother tongue is not the language of instruction cope with the demands of academic and discipline specific writing And in what ways is U S students development as academic writers similar to or different from that of students in other countries With this collection editors David Foster and David R Russell broaden the discussion about the role of writing in various educational systems and cultures Students development as academic writers raises issues of student authorship and agency as well as larger issues of educational access institutional power relations system goals and students roles in society The contributors to this collection discuss selected writing purposes and forms characteristic of a specific national education system describe students agency as writers and identify contextual factors social economic linguistic cultural that shape institutional responses to writing development In discussions that bookend these studies of different educational structures the editors compare U S postsecondary writing practices and pedagogies with those in other national systems and suggest new perspectives for cross national study of learning writing issues important to all educational systems Given the worldwide increase in students entering higher education and the endless need for effective writing across disciplines and nations the insights offered here and the call for further studies are especially welcome and timely

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