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Dorian Gray (1856–1930) was an English painter, poet, and aesthete.

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The novel by Oscar Wilde Dorian Gray is here. For the character, see **Dorian Gray** (disposition). For other uses, see **Dorian Gray** (nyahkaburan) and **Gambar Dorian Gray** (nyahkaburan). Dorian Gray's image The novel was first published in 1890 in Lippincott Monthly Magazine.AuthorOscar WildeLanguageEnglishGenrePhilosophical fiction, literary decadePublished1890 Monthly Magazine Lippincott MagazineMedia typePrintOCLC53071567Dewey Decimal823/.8 22L.C ClassPR5819.A2 M543 2003 Image Dorian Gray is a gothic and philosophical novel by Oscar Wilde, first published completed in the issue of July 1890 Lippincott Monthly Magazine. [2] Fear of the story was indecent, before the magazine's editor's publication was extinguished about five hundred words without Wilde's knowledge. Despite the screening, Dorian Gray's image offends the morals of British book reviewers, some say that Oscar Wilde merits prosecution for violating laws that safeguard public morals. In response, Wilde aggressively defended his novel and art in correspondence with the British press, although he personally made fun of some of the most controversial material when reviewing and lengthening the story for book publishing the following year. A longer, revised version of Dorian Gray's 1891 book featured apophoristic scoots—the defense of artist rights and art for the arts—based in part on the defense of the previous year's novel newspaper. Preface content, style, and offerings made him famous in his own right, as a manifesto of literature and art. In April 1891, the publishing firm Wad, Kunci and Company, which had circulated a shorter, more inflammatory version of the magazine in England the previous year, published a review version of Dorian Gray's image. [3] Dorian Gray's drawing is the only novel written by Wilde. It exists in several versions: the 1890 issue of the magazine (in 13 chapters), with important material deleted prior to publication by the magazine's editor, J.M. Stoddart; an uncensored version submitted to Lippincott Monthly Magazine for publication (also in 13 chapters), with all wilde original material intact; first published in 2011 by Harvard University Press; and the 1891 edition of the book (in 20 chapters). [4] As 19th-century literature, Dorian Gray pivots on a gothic plot device with a strong theme interpreted from Faust. [5] Dorian Gray's summary is the subject of a full portrait in oil by Basil Hallward, an artist who is amazed and transfixed by Dorian's beauty; she believed that Dorian's beauty was responsible for a new mood in her art as a painter. Through Basil, Dorian met the Lord Henry Wotton, and he was soon intrigued by the hedonistic worldview of nobility; that beauty and sensual use were the only things to pursue in life. First understood that will fade, Dorian declared to sell his soul, to make sure that the picture, rather than him, will age and fade. The wish was given, and Dorian pursued a libertine life of a diverse amoral experience while remaining young and beautiful; all the time, ages portrait and record every sin. [6] Dorian Gray's plot observes the corruption recorded in his portrait, in the film The Picture of Dorian Gray (1945). The inset painting by Ivan Albright's Photos of Dorian Gray begins on a beautiful summer day in Victorian England, where Lord Henry Wotton, a man who argues, observes sensitive artist Basil Hallward painting a portrait of Dorian Gray, a handsome young man who is Basil's ultimate muse. While sitting next to the painting, Dorian listened to Lord Henry applying his hedonistic world views and began to think that beauty was the only aspect of life worth pursuing, prompting Dorian to pronounce that his portrait would age rather than himself. Under the hedonistic influence of Lord Henry, Dorian is fully exploring his passion. He discovered actress Sibyl Vane, who did Shakespeare play in the dingy theatre, working class. Dorian approached and courted him, and soon proposed a marriage. Sibyl enamoured called him Prince Charming, and swore with loved happiness, but his protective brother, James, warned that if the Charming Prince harmed him, he would kill him. Dorian invited Basil and Lord Henry to see Sibyl's performances in Romeo and Juliet. Sibyl, too enthusiastic with Dorian to act, did, which made Basil and Lord Henry think Dorian had fallen in love with Sibyl because his beauty was not his acting talent. Shame, Dorian rejected Sibyl, telling her that acting was her beauty; without it, he no longer interests him. In returning home, Dorian noticed that the portrait had changed; His desire has come true, and the man in the portrait bears a delicate snear of cruelty. Disappointed-attacked and lonely, Dorian decided to reconcile with Sibyl, but he was too late, because Lord Henry informed him that Sibyl had killed herself. Dorian later understands that, where her life is headed, lust and beauty will be enough. Dorian locked up the portrait, and for the next eighteen years, he experimented with each vice, influenced by the morally poisonous French novel that Lord Henry Wotton gave him. One night, before leaving paris, Basil went to Dorian's house to ask him about self-indulgent sensuaism rumours. Dorian did not deny debauchery him, and took Basil to see the portrait. The portrait has become so hide-ide that Basil can only identify him as by the signature he is punching to all his portraits. Basil is horrible, and beseeches Dorian to pray for safety. In anger, Dorian blames in Basil and stabbed him to death. Dorian then calmly blackmails an old friend, scientist Alan Campbell, into using his knowledge of chemistry to destroy Basil Hallward's body. Alan then killed himself. 19th-century London opuces den (based on fictional fiction day) to escape from guilt over his crimes. Dorian went to the opirs of den, where James Vane was unknocked. Dorian has been seeking revenge on Dorian since Sibyl killed himself, but has no clue to catch up as the only thing he knows about Dorian is the name Sibyl calls him, Prince Charming. However, in the oped den, he heard someone refer to Dorian as Prince Charming, and he recognized Dorian. Dorian deceived James to believe that he was too young to have known Sibyl, who killed himself eighteen years earlier, because his face was still that of a young man. James repented and fired Dorian, but later approached a woman from the opirs of den who taunted James for not killing Dorian. He confirmed that the man was Dorian Gray and explained that he was not aged in eighteen. James walked after Dorian, but he has gone. James then began chasing Dorian, causing Dorian to fear for his life. However, during the shooting party, the hunter accidentally killed James Vane, who hid in the thick. Upon returning to London, Dorian told Lord Henry that he would live righteously from now on. His new probability begins intentionally not breaking Hetty Merton's naive heart, his romantic interest now. Dorian wondered if his newly discovered virtues had overturned corruption in the picture but when he saw it, he only saw the more ugly images himself. From that, Dorian understands that his true motive for self-sacrifice of moral reform is the purity and curiosity of his efforts for a new experience, along with a desire to restore beauty to pictures. Deciding that only a full confession would free him of misconduct, Dorian decided to destroy his last vestige and the only remaining evidence of his crimes: Pictures. In anger, he took a knife where he killed Basil Hallward and stabbed a picture. The house's servants rose to hear crying from the locked room; on the street, a passerger who also heard a transcript calling the police. When entering the locked room, servants found an unfamiliar old man stabbed in the heart, his figure grieving and decrepit. The servants identified the unhappy corpse with the ring on his finger, which belonged to Dorian Gray. Next to him, the portrait is now restored to his former beauty appearance. Oscar Wilde's character says that, in the novel The Picture of Dorian Gray (1891), the three characters reflect himself: Basil Hallward is what I think I am; Lord Henry is what my world thinks; Dorian is what I would like to be-in other times, perhaps. [8] Painter Basil Hallward and aristocrat Lord Henry Wotton observed Dorian Gray. List of Dorian Gray - a handsome, narcissistic young man lured by Lord Henry's new hedonism. He indulged in every excitement and almost every 'sin', studying his impact on him. It is supposed that Wilde's inspiration for the character was poet John Gray,[9] but stay away from the rumours. [10] Basil Hallward - a very moral, portrait painter, and infatuated with Dorian, whose patronage realized his potential as an artist. Photo Dorian Gray is Basil's work. The character was supposed to be formed after painter Charles Haslewood Shannon. [9] Lord Henry Harry Wotton – an innocent and dandy a decade-old aristocrat who instilled the self-indulgent philosophy of hedonism. At first Basil's friend, he ignored it for the beauty of Dorian. Lord Harry's Witty character is a cultural criticism of Victoria in Fin de siècle - Britain in the late 19th century. Libertine Lord Harry's world view ruined Dorian, who later managed to emulate him. To Harry's aristocrat, the Basil observer artist says. You never say a moral thing, and you never do the wrong thing. Lord Henry takes pleasure in impressing, influencing, and even misleading his contacts (whose purpose he bends over great disappointment and eloquence) but doesn't seem to observe hedonistic advice himself, preferring to study himself with scientific detachment. His distinguishing feature is the amount of indulgence to the consequences of his actions. Scholars generally accept that the character was partly inspired by Wilde's friend Lord Ronald Gow. [9] [11] Sibyl Vane - a talented actress and singer, she is a beautiful girl from a poor family whom Dorian fell in love. His love for Dorian ruined his acting ability, as he no longer found pleasure in describing his fictional love as he no suffers from real love in his life. He killed himself in learning that Dorian no longer loved him; at that, Lord Henry likened him to Ophelia, in Hamlet. James Vane - sibyl's brother, a sailor who leaves for Australia. She is very protective of her sister, especially because their mother only cares for Dorian's money. Believing that Dorian meant to harm Sibyl, James hesitated to leave, and promised revenge on Dorian if any harm befalls him. After Sibyl's suicide, James became destined by killing Dorian, and chasing him, but the hunter accidentally killed James. The brother pursued a grudge over the lover (Dorian Gray), over the death of sister (Sibyl) paralleling Laertes' grudge against Prince Hamlet. Alan Campbell - Dorian's chemist and full-time friend who ended their friendship when Libertine Dorian's reputation derails such a friendship. Dorian abolished Alan into destroying the body of murdered Basil Hallward; Campbell then shot himself dead. Lord Fernor - lord Henry's uncle, who told his nephew, Lord Henry Wotton, about the incidentality of Dorian Gray's family. Adrian Singleton - A young friend of Dorian, whom he clearly introduces to opdu addiction, which prompted him to check and make it a place out of his family and social set. Victoria, Lady Henry Wotton - wife of Lord Henry, whom she worshipped could not be ascertained; He later divorced her. Faust Allusions Regarding literary, literary, the author, Oscar Wilde, said, in each of wira's first novels is the author as Christ or Faust. [13] As in Faust's legends, dorian gray's image of temptation (age-deprived beauty) is placed before the protagonist, whom she tramples on. In each story, the protagonist favors a beautiful woman to love him, and then destroys his life. In scouting for the novel (1891), Wilde says that the response behind the story is long in literary history, but is a staunch subject for which he has given a new form. [14] Unlike the academic Faust, Dorian's men do not deal with Satan, represented by the cynical hedonist Lord Henry, who presents temptations that will damage Dorian's goodness and innocence at the beginning of the story. All the time, Lord Henry seemed unaware of the effect his actions had on the young man, and so lightly counseled Dorian, that the only way to remove temptation was to produce it. Oppose it, and your soul goes sick with fishing rods. [15] Thus, the devilish Lord Henry was leading Dorian into a groundless pact, by manipulating innocence and ineveness. [16] Shakespeare in preface The Picture of Dorian Gray (1891). Wilde spoke of caliban's sub-human character from The Tempest. In chapter five he writes: She feels as if she has come to look for Miranda and has been filled with Caliban. When Dorian tells Lord Henry about his new love Sibyl Vane, he mentions Shakespeare's play in which he has acted, and refers to him by the name of heroin each play. Later, Dorian talks about his life by quoting Hamlet, a special character who imagines it will be the same (Ophelia) to kill himself, and encourages his brother (Laertes) to swear revenge. Joris-Karl Huysmans the poisonous unanch French novel that brought Dorian to his downfall was a statural variant of A rebours (1884), by Joris-Karl Huysmans. In Oscar Wilde's biography (1989), literary critic Richard Ellmann said: Wilde did not name the book, but at his trial he admitted that it was, or almost was,Huysman's A rebours ... to the correspondent, he wrote that he had played a great variation on A rebours, and would one day have to write it. The reference in Dorian Gray to certain chapters is deliberately incorrect. [17] Disraeli's literary interests influenced some reviews to suggest that Dorian Gray's image was influenced by British Prime Minister Benjamin Disraeli's (unnamed) published first novel Vivian Grey (1826) as, a kind of homage from one out to the other. [18] Dorian Gray's name of love interest, Sibyl Vane, may be a modified combination of the title of the famous novel Disraeli (Svybil) and Vivian Grey's love interest Violet Fane, who, Sibyl Vane, died in a coma. [20] There is also a scene in Vivian Grey where the eyes in the portrait set beautifully when the subject dies. [21] The history of the publication of plaques commemorates dinners between Conan Doyle and the publisher on August 30, 1889 at 1 Portland Place, Regent Street, London Dorian Gray's image was originally a novella submitted to Lippincott Monthly Magazine for serial publication. In 1889, J.M. Stoddart, an editor for Lippincott, was in London to get novellas to be published in magazines. On 30 August 1889, Stoddart dined with Oscar Wilde, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and T. P. Gil[22 at the Langham Hotel. and was given a novellas from every writer. [23] Conan Doyle soon handed over the Fourth Sign (1890) to Stoddart, but Wilde was more exemplary; Conan Doyle's second Sherlock Holmes novel was published in the February 1890 issue of Lippincott Monthly Magazine, but Stoddart did not receive Wilde's manuscript for Dorian Gray's Drawings until April 7, 1890, nine months after being signed from him. [23] Dorian Gray's merits impressed Stoddart, but, as an editor, he told the publisher, George Lippincott, in the present circumstances there are some things that an innocent woman would ask an exception to. ... [23] Among the pre-publication deletions made by Stoddart and his editors to Wilde's original manuscript text are: (i) a passage referring to homosexuals and homosexual desires; (ii) all references to the title of the fiction book Le Sirey de Raoul and its author, Catulle Sarrazin; and (iii) all lady references to lovers Gray, Sibyl Vane and Hetty Merton. [23] The 1891 Ward Lock & Co issue of The Picture of Dorian Gray in ornate letters, designed by Charles Ricketts image of Dorian Gray was published on June 20, 1890, in the July issue of Lippincott Monthly Magazine. British reviewers condemned the novel's immortality, causing such controversy that the chain W H Smith withdrew every copy of Lippincott's Monthly Magazine issue from his book shop at the railway station. [23] Due to harsh criticism of the 1890 issue of the magazine, Wilde separated homoerotic references, to facilitate the moral message of the story. [23] In the magazine's issue (1890), Basil told Lord Henry how he worshipped Dorian, and begged him not to take the man who made my life truly beautiful to me. In the magazine issue, Basil focused on love, whereas, in the book's edition (1891), he focused on his art, saying to Lord Henry, the man who gave my art whatever charm it might have; my life as an artist depended on it. The issue of The Picture of Dorian Gray (1890) was expanded from thirteen to twenty chapters; the final chapter is divided into two, which became the nineteenth and twentieth chapters in the book edition, Dorian Gray's Drawings (1891). The addition of Wilde's text is about the flesh coming out of Dorian as a character and giving the details of his descendants which makes the psychological collapse longer and more convincing. [24] Vane's character to the story of developing the socio-economic background of Sibyl Vane's character, thus emphasising Dorian's selfish selfishness and predicting James' exact perception of Gray's polticy immoral character; Thus, he correctly removed Dorian's cruelty index against Sibyl. The sub-plot about James Vane doesn't like Dorian giving Victorian tinge novels a class struggle. With such text changes, Oscar Wilde aims to reduce moralistic controversy about The Picture of Dorian Gray's novel. [citation required] Preface As a result of the harsh criticism of the novel's edition magazine, a text review to Dorian Gray's Photograph includes a preface in which Wilde addresses the criticism and defends the reputation of his novel. [25] To convey how the novel should be read, in preface, Wilde explains the role of artists in society, the purpose of art, and the value of beauty. It traces Wilde's cultural exposure to Taoism and the philosophy of Chuang Tsū (Zhuang Zhou). Earlier, before writing the preface, Wilde had written a book review on the translation of Zhuang Zhou's work. Preface was first published on the 1891 edition of the novel; However, in June 1891, Wilde defended Dorian Gray's artists on allegations that it was a bad book. [26] In essay The Artist as a Critic, Oscar Wilde said: Honest ratepayers and his healthy family are no doubt frequently mocked on foreheads such as philosopher domes, and laugh over the strange perspective of the landscape located underneath. If they really know who he is, they're going to tremble. For Chuang Tsū to spend his life in preaching to great The GreatUnity, and in demonstrating the usefulness of all things. [27] Criticism in the 19th century, the critical acceptance of The Picture of Dorian Gray's (1890) novel was poor. Critics of The Irish Times' book say Dorian Gray's photos were first published to a series of scandals. [28] Reviews of such books were achieved for certain notoriety novels for being "maxiwhish and nauseas". [unclear], effeminate and polluting. [29] Such a moralistic scandal arose from the novel's homoerotic, offensive (social, literary, and aesthetic) critics. Much of that criticism, however, was personal, attacking Wilde for being a hedonist with distorted values from the conventional morals of Britain's Victoria. In the June 30, 1890 issue of the Daily Chronicle, book critics say that Wilde's novel contains one element ... that will contaminate every young mind who come into contact with him. In the July 5 issue of 1890 Scottish Observers, a commentator asked Why must Oscar Wilde 'go gule in the muck heaps'? In response to such criticism, Wilde obscured the homoeroticism of the story and expanded the characters' personal background. [30] Original manuscript opening chapter four text checks After The initial publication of the magazine edition of The Picture of Dorian Gray (1890), Wilde expanded the text from 13 to 20 chapters and obscured the homoerotic theme of the story. [31] In the novel versions of Dorian Gray Pictures (1891), chapter 3, 5, and 15 to 18, including, are new; and chapter 13 editions of the magazine are divided, and become chapter 19 and 20 editions of the novel. [32] In 1895, at his trial, Oscar Wilde said he revised the text of Dorian Gray's Picture because of a letter sent to him by cultural critic Walter Pater. [33] A revised excerpt for the novel (Basil about Dorian) He has stood as Paris in the dainty shield, and as an Adonis with huntsman's cloak and polished pips. Crowned with heavy lotus flowers, she has sat on Adrian's joy, looking into the green, dying Nile. She has leaned over a pond that is still a few Greek forests, and is seen in silver silent water of her own better wonderland. (Lord Henry describes loyalty) It has nothing to do with our own silence. It is either an unfortunate accident, or a consequence of an unpleasant temperament. You don't mean to say that Basil has got an enthusiasm or any romance in it? I don't know if he has passion, but he certainly has a romance, says Lord Henry, by looking amused in his eyes. / Did he never tell you that? / Never. I must ask him about it. I was a little surprised to hear it. (Basil Hallward described) Hardened and simple as her, there is something in her sheer nature of feminine in her tenderness. (Basil to Dorian) It is true that I have worshipped you with far more romance feeling than a man who usually gives to a friend. Somehow, I never loved a woman. I guess I never had time. Perhaps, as Harry says, the truly grandeur spirit is the privilege of those who have nothing to do, and that is the use of idle classes in a country. (Basil faces Dorian) Dorian, Dorian, your reputation is well known. I know you and Harry are great friends. I say nothing about it now, but surely you don't have to make her sister's name a small word. (The first part of this route was deleted from the text of the magazine 1890; the second part of the route was included in the text of the 1891 novel.) The path added to each class novel will preach the importance of such kindness, whose exercise there is no need in their own life. Wealthy people will talk about the value of thrift, and idle grow eloquent over labor dignity. Great passion is the privilege of people who have nothing to do. That is one of the idle class uses of a country. 'Dont be afraid, Loyall! I must have classified it a few days. The passion for the property is in it. There are many things we will throw away, if we are fear that others might take them. Uncensored edition In 2011, the Belknap Newspaper published a Dorian Gray Photogram. Annotated Uncensored Edition. Edition includes text that is was put out by J.M. Stoddart, the story's early editor, before its publication in Lippincott Monthly Magazine in 1890. [34] [35] [36] [37] Adaptation The master plan: Dorian grey image adaptation and music based on Oscar Wilde Bibliography Editions The Picture of Dorian Gray (Oxford: Oxford World's Classics, 2008) ISBN 9780198359889. Edited with introductions and notes by Yusuf Bristow. Based on the 1891 edition of the book. Uncensored Dorian Gray (Belknap Press, 2011) ISBN 9780674096311. Edited with an introduction by Nicholas Frankel. 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