



A Christmas Carol (Charles Dickens)

By Charles Dickens

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‘Bah, humbug! Fools wishing me a Merry Christmas should be forced to sit on cushions stuffed with holly leaves or boiled with their own Christmas puddings.’ Miserable old miser Ebenezer Scrooge hates Christmas. Can somebody so selfish, so harsh and so horribly lonely ever change his ways? In one terrifying night, poor Scrooge is haunted by four ghosts. Why do they show him visions of his past? Why do they show him other people enjoying Christmas? Why do they show him the deaths of a young boy and of a miserable old miser? Weep and laugh as you read this much-loved Christmas story. Will Scrooge always think that Christmas is ‘Humbug’, or will he learn to shout ‘Merry Christmas, one and all’? *Real Reads* are accessible texts designed to support the literacy development of primary and lower secondary age children while introducing them to the riches of our international literary heritage. Each book is a retelling of a work of great literature from one of the world’s greatest cultures, fitted into a 64-page book, making classic stories, dramas and histories available to intelligent young readers as a bridge to the full texts, to language students wanting access to other cultures, and to adult readers who are unlikely ever to read the original versions.

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A Christmas Carol (Charles Dickens) By Charles Dickens Bibliography

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Editorial Review

Review

At a recent department meeting, it became evident that Dickens is an author who can divide a room. 'Let's teach some Dickens at key stage three,' some argued. 'I can't imagine anything worse,' others said. 'Too difficult', 'too wordy', 'enough to put anyone off'. 'But the stories are great,' I argued. It's easy to see both sides of the argument. As someone who has dipped in and out of Dickens over the years, I have always been delighted by the actual reading of the novel, but sometimes it has taken a considerable effort of will to start the thing. Many are long, all are complex, and there is some truth in the assertion that they are too difficult-not for all, certainly, but for some children at key stage three, Dickens could sound the death knell for reading pleasure. There is a case, then, for a differentiated Dickens, and here, as with other literary classics, Real Reads provides a helpful solution. The series currently includes nine of the major novels: Bleak House, A Christmas Carol, David Copperfield, Hard Times, Oliver Twist and Great Expectations, The Old Curiosity Shop, A Tale of Two Cities and Little Dorrit. All follow the same format-a couple of pages introducing the characters with some delightful illustrations by Karen Donnelly, forty-seven pages of narrative and a 'Taking Things Further' section at the back. Like other Real Reads, too, the novels are not designed to replace the originals, but to complement them. The publisher's hope is that for some readers, the Real Reads are a springboard into the original texts; for others it is to broaden their range of cultural experience and introduce them to a world of wonderful plots and characters. What makes these retellings particularly appealing from a classroom point of view is that significant attention is paid to the language use characteristic of the authors. The novels are retold with some integrity to the original-that is that some of the cadence of Dickens is retained; that some of the vocabulary remains authentic, and that some of those seminal passages remain relatively unaltered. Take the opening of A Tale of Two Cities as an example, 'It was the best of times, it was the worst of times; it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness; it was the season of wealth, it was the season of poverty. In short, it was a time very much like the present.' In short, it is very much like the original. The retellings go some way to preserving Dickens's characters and while there are of course casualties, the characters that remain are rounded and engaging. For Oliver we feel pity as he pleads with Sikes 'P-p-p-please don't make me steal,' in the face of Sikes terrifying whisper 'Quiet, vermin'. We long for Nancy to be saved by Mrs Maylie and feel the poignancy of her departure: 'You must take Oliver to safety. I must return to my life.' We sense the justice in Fagin's wait for death 'his face so distorted and pale, his eyes so bloodshot, that he already looked more dead than alive as he awaited his punishment.' Of course, we also feel the delight and relief as 'Oliver and Mr Brownlow walked hand in hand to their carriage.' Some of Dickens's humour is preserved: Mrs Joe is to be found bringing Pip up by hand and at the birth of David Copperfield, Peggotty's 'bosom swelled with such joy and pride that two buttons popped from her bodice and flew across the room.' The heartbreak remains too: 'As he wasted away over the next few days, Little Dorrit didn't leave her father's side. His spirit was like a maimed bird, able to think only of the place that had broken its wings. Finally, his spirit broke free of all earthly concerns. Little Dorrit wept bitterly. The 'Filling in the Spaces' section at the back of each book provides a helpful resource for teachers. Elements of the plot that have been omitted in order to contain the retelling in such a thin volume are listed here --Jane Campion, Use of English

About the Author

Charles Dickens (7 February 1812 - 9 June 1870) is considered the greatest novelist of the Victorian era and created many of the worlds most notable fictional characters, including Fagin, Mr Micawber and Miss Havisham.

GILL TAVNER was an English Teacher and Head of Department before turning to writing when she had

young children of her own. She has also taught English in South East Asia, worked as a personal trainer, been a management trainee in an insurance company, led treks in Africa, run her own business and painted fake tattoos on Blackpool Pleasure Beach. Perhaps it is this variety that makes her such a versatile writer.

KAREN DONNELLY lives in the English seaside town of Brighton, where for the past twenty years she has been working as a fulltime illustrator, mostly of children's books. She has solid experience in illustration for publishing, advertising and commercial clients.

Users Review

From reader reviews:

James McDonald:

Information is provisions for people to get better life, information these days can get by anyone in everywhere. The information can be a knowledge or any news even an issue. What people must be consider while those information which is inside the former life are challenging be find than now's taking seriously which one is suitable to believe or which one typically the resource are convinced. If you receive the unstable resource then you obtain it as your main information there will be huge disadvantage for you. All those possibilities will not happen with you if you take A Christmas Carol (Charles Dickens) as your daily resource information.

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That e-book can make you to feel relax. This book A Christmas Carol (Charles Dickens) was vibrant and of course has pictures around. As we know that book A Christmas Carol (Charles Dickens) has many kinds or variety. Start from kids until adolescents. For example Naruto or Detective Conan you can read and believe that you are the character on there. So , not at all of book tend to be make you bored, any it offers up you feel happy, fun and rest. Try to choose the best book for you personally and try to like reading in which.

Jason Nimmons:

What is your hobby? Have you heard that will question when you got scholars? We believe that that problem was given by teacher on their students. Many kinds of hobby, All people has different hobby. Therefore you know that little person like reading or as studying become their hobby. You have to know that reading is very important along with book as to be the thing. Book is important thing to incorporate you knowledge, except your teacher or lecturer. You find good news or update in relation to something by book. A substantial number of sorts of books that can you go onto be your object. One of them is actually A Christmas Carol (Charles Dickens).

Rita Furguson:

Many people said that they feel uninterested when they reading a publication. They are directly felt that when they get a half areas of the book. You can choose the book A Christmas Carol (Charles Dickens) to make your current reading is interesting. Your own skill of reading proficiency is developing when you

including reading. Try to choose straightforward book to make you enjoy to see it and mingle the opinion about book and reading through especially. It is to be 1st opinion for you to like to wide open a book and learn it. Beside that the publication A Christmas Carol (Charles Dickens) can to be your new friend when you're experience alone and confuse using what must you're doing of that time.

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