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## Chapter 1 : Robinson Crusoe

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Epistolary , confessional , and didactic in form, the book is presented as an autobiography of the title character whose birth name is Robinson Kreutznaer – a castaway who spends thirty years on a remote tropical island near Trinidad , encountering cannibals , captives, and mutineers, before ultimately being rescued. Despite its simple narrative style, Robinson Crusoe was well received in the literary world and is often credited as marking the beginning of realistic fiction as a literary genre. Before the end of , the book had already run through four editions, and it has gone on to become one of the most widely published books in history, spawning numerous sequels and adaptations for stage, film, and television etc. After a tumultuous journey where his ship is wrecked in a storm, his lust for the sea remains so strong that he sets out to sea again. Two years later, he escapes in a boat with a boy named Xury; a captain of a Portuguese ship off the west coast of Africa rescues him. The ship is en route to Brazil. Crusoe sells Xury to the captain. Years later, Crusoe joins an expedition to bring slaves from Africa , but he is shipwrecked in a storm about forty miles out to sea on an island which he calls the Island of Despair near the mouth of the Orinoco river on 30 September He sees penguins and seals on his island. Overcoming his despair, he fetches arms, tools and other supplies from the ship before it breaks apart and sinks. He builds a fenced-in habitat near a cave which he excavates. By making marks in a wooden cross, he creates a calendar. By using tools salvaged from the ship, and some he makes himself from "ironwood", he hunts, grows barley and rice, dries grapes to make raisins, learns to make pottery and raises goats. He also adopts a small parrot. He reads the Bible and becomes religious, thanking God for his fate in which nothing is missing but human society. More years pass and Crusoe discovers native cannibals , who occasionally visit the island to kill and eat prisoners. At first he plans to kill them for committing an abomination but later realizes he has no right to do so, as the cannibals do not knowingly commit a crime. He dreams of obtaining one or two servants by freeing some prisoners; when a prisoner escapes, Crusoe helps him, naming his new companion " Friday " after the day of the week he appeared. Crusoe then teaches him English and converts him to Christianity. After more natives arrive to partake in a cannibal feast, Crusoe and Friday kill most of the natives and save two prisoners. Before the Spaniards return, an English ship appears; mutineers have commandeered the vessel and intend to maroon their captain on the island. Before embarking for England, Crusoe shows the mutineers how he survived on the island and states that there will be more men coming. Crusoe leaves the island 19 December and arrives in England on 11 June Crusoe departs for Lisbon to reclaim the profits of his estate in Brazil, which has granted him much wealth. In conclusion, he transports his wealth overland to England to avoid travelling by sea. Friday accompanies him and, en route, they endure one last adventure together as they fight off famished wolves while crossing the Pyrenees. Arthur Wellesley Secord in his Studies in the narrative method of Defoe Before the end of the year, this first volume had run through four editions. Selkirk was marooned at his own request, while Crusoe was shipwrecked; the islands are different; Selkirk lived alone for the whole time, while Crusoe found companions; Selkirk stayed on his island for four years, not twenty-eight. However, one must not forget that Defoe presented himself as the editor of the story. He was adamant to maintain his claim that the actual author was "Robinson Crusoe": His short book about his desperate escape from a Caribbean penal colony, followed by his shipwrecking and subsequent desert island misadventures, was published by J. Novelist James Joyce noted that the true symbol of the British Empire is Robinson Crusoe, to whom he ascribed stereotypical and somewhat hostile English racial characteristics: The whole Anglo-Saxon spirit in Crusoe: This is achieved through the use of European technology, agriculture and even a rudimentary political hierarchy. Several times in the novel Crusoe refers to himself as the "king" of the island, whilst the captain describes him as the "governor" to the mutineers. At the

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According to Tim Severin, "Daniel Defoe, a secretive man, neither confirmed or denied that Selkirk was the model for the hero of the his book. Apparently written in six months or less, Robinson Crusoe was a publishing phenomenon. Becky Little argues three events that distinguish the two stories. The last and most crucial difference between the two stories is Selkirk is a pirate, looting and raiding coastal cities. He had no access to fresh water and lived off the blood and flesh of sea turtles and birds. He was quite a celebrity when he returned to Europe and before passing away, he recorded the hardships suffered in documents that show, the endless anguish and suffering, the product of the most absolute abandonment to his fate and that can be found now in the Archivo General de Indias, in Seville. His short book about his desperate escape from a Caribbean penal colony, followed by his shipwrecking and subsequent desert island misadventures, was published by J. Before the end of the year, this first volume had run through four editions. Interpretations[ edit ] Crusoe standing over Friday after he frees him from the cannibals Novelist James Joyce noted that the true symbol of the British Empire is Robinson Crusoe, to whom he ascribed stereotypical and somewhat hostile English racial characteristics: The whole Anglo-Saxon spirit in Crusoe: This is achieved through the use of European technology, agriculture and even a rudimentary political hierarchy. Several times in the novel Crusoe refers to himself as the "king" of the island, whilst the captain describes him as the "governor" to the mutineers. At the very end of the novel the island is explicitly referred to as a "colony". The idealised master-servant relationship Defoe depicts between Crusoe and Friday can also be seen in terms of cultural imperialism. Nonetheless Defoe also takes the opportunity to criticise the historic Spanish conquest of South America. Hunter, Robinson is not a hero but an everyman. He begins as a wanderer, aimless on a sea he does not understand, and ends as a pilgrim , crossing a final mountain to enter the promised land. The book tells the story of how Robinson becomes closer to God, not through listening to sermons in a church but through spending time alone amongst nature with only a Bible to read. Conversely, cultural critic and literary scholar Michael Gurnow views the novel from a Rousseauian perspective. Defoe was a Puritan moralist and normally worked in the guide tradition, writing books on how to be a good Puritan Christian, such as *The New Family Instructor* and *Religious Courtship* While Robinson Crusoe is far more than a guide, it shares many of the themes and theological and moral points of view. Cruso would have been remembered by contemporaries and the association with guide books is clear. It has even been speculated that *God the Guide of Youth* inspired Robinson Crusoe because of a number of passages in that work that are closely tied to the novel. When confronted with the cannibals, Crusoe wrestles with the problem of cultural relativism. Despite his disgust, he feels unjustified in holding the natives morally responsible for a practice so deeply ingrained in their culture. Nevertheless, he retains his belief in an absolute standard of morality; he regards cannibalism as a "national crime" and forbids Friday from practising it. Robinson Crusoe economy In classical , neoclassical and Austrian economics , Crusoe is regularly used to illustrate the theory of production and choice in the absence of trade, money and prices. The arrival of Friday is then used to illustrate the possibility of trade and the gains that result. Severin concludes his investigations by stating that the real Robinson Crusoe figure was Henry Pitman, a castaway who had been surgeon to the Duke of Monmouth. Critics such as Maximillian E. Faust, *Don Quixote*, *Don Juan*, *Robinson Crusoe*, in which Watt explores the impact that several Romantic Era novels had against economic individualism, and the reversal of those ideals that takes place within Robinson Crusoe. This further supports the belief that Defoe used aspects of a spiritual biography in order to introduce the benefits of individualism to a not entirely convinced ideological community. Early critics, such as Robert Louis Stevenson , admired it, saying that the footprint scene in Crusoe was one of the four greatest in English literature and most unforgettable; more prosaically, Dr. Wesley Vernon has seen the origins of forensic

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Defoe is notable for being one of the earliest practitioners of the novel and helped popularize the genre in England. He is also a pioneer of economic journalism. He was born Daniel Foe, probably in the parish of St. Both the date and the place of his birth are uncertain. Daniel later added the aristocratic sounding "De" to his name and on occasion claimed descent from the family of De Beau Faux. His parents were Presbyterian dissenters, and he was educated in a Dissenting Academy at Stoke Newington run by Charles Morton later vice-president of Harvard University. After leaving school and deciding not to become a dissenting minister, Defoe entered the world of business as a general merchant, dealing at different times in hosiery, general woollen goods, and wine. Though his ambitions were great and he bought both a country estate and a ship as well as civet cats to make perfume, he was rarely free from debt. His laments were loud, and he always defended unfortunate debtors, but there is evidence that his financial dealings were not always honest. Following his release, he probably travelled in Europe and Scotland, and it may have been at this time that he traded in wine to Cadiz, Porto, and Lisbon. By he was back in England, using the name "Defoe", and serving as a "commissioner of the glass duty", responsible for collecting the tax on bottles. In , he was operating a tile and brick factory in Tilbury, Essex. After his three days in the pillory Defoe went into Newgate Prison. The Review ran without interruption until When Harley lost power in Defoe continued writing it to support Godolphin, then again to support Harley and the Tories in the Tory ministry of to After the Tories fell from power with the death of Queen Anne, Defoe continued doing intelligence work for the Whig government. The author may have based his narrative on the true story of the shipwreck of the Scottish sailor Alexander Selkirk. Defoe wrote an account of the Great Plague of A Journal Of the Plague Year. He also wrote Roxana: The Fortunate Mistress offer remarkable examples of the way in which Defoe seems to inhabit his fictional yet "drawn from life" characters, not least in that they are women. Newest listings by Daniel Defoe.

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