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She attended Huntingdon College in Montgomery 1945, and then studied law at the University of Alabama. While attending college, she wrote for campus literary magazines: At both colleges, she wrote short stories and other works about racial injustice, a rarely mentioned topic on such campuses at the time. Hoping to be published, Lee presented her writing in to a literary agent recommended by Capote. An editor at J. Lippincott, who bought the manuscript, advised her to quit the airline and concentrate on writing. Donations from friends allowed her to write uninterrupted for a year. Hohoff was impressed, "[T]he spark of the true writer flashed in every line," she would later recount in a corporate history of Lippincott, [6] but as Hohoff saw it, the manuscript was by no means fit for publication. It was, as she described it, "more a series of anecdotes than a fully conceived novel. The book was published on July 11, I was hoping for a quick and merciful death at the hands of the reviewers but, at the same time, I sort of hoped someone would like it enough to give me encouragement. List of To Kill a Mockingbird characters The story takes place during three years 1935 of the Great Depression in the fictional "tired old town" of Maycomb, Alabama, the seat of Maycomb County. It focuses on six-year-old Jean Louise Finch nicknamed Scout, who lives with her older brother, Jeremy nicknamed Jem, and their widowed father, Atticus, a middle-aged lawyer. Jem and Scout befriend a boy named Dill, who visits Maycomb to stay with his aunt each summer. The three children are terrified yet fascinated by their neighbor, the reclusive Arthur "Boo" Radley. The adults of Maycomb are hesitant to talk about Boo, and few of them have seen him for many years. After two summers of friendship with Dill, Scout and Jem find that someone leaves them small gifts in a tree outside the Radley place. Several times the mysterious Boo makes gestures of affection to the children, but, to their disappointment, he never appears in person. Judge Taylor appoints Atticus to defend Tom Robinson, a black man who has been accused of raping a young white woman, Mayella Ewell. Atticus faces a group of men intent on lynching Tom. No seat is available on the main floor, so by invitation of the Rev. Sykes, Jem, Scout, and Dill watch from the colored balcony. Atticus establishes that the accusers—Mayella and her father, Bob Ewell, the town drunk—are lying. It also becomes clear that the friendless Mayella made sexual advances toward Tom, and that her father caught her and beat her. Finally, he attacks the defenseless Jem and Scout while they walk home on a dark night after the school Halloween pageant. The mysterious man carries Jem home, where Scout realizes that he is Boo Radley. Sheriff Tate arrives and discovers that Bob Ewell has died during the fight. The sheriff argues with Atticus about the prudence and ethics of charging Jem whom Atticus believes to be responsible or Boo whom Tate believes to be responsible. Boo asks Scout to walk him home, and after she says goodbye to him at his front door he disappears again. Soon Atticus takes her to bed and tucks her in, before leaving to go back to Jem. Autobiographical elements Lee has said that To Kill a Mockingbird is not an autobiography, but rather an example of how an author "should write about what he knows and write truthfully". After they were convicted, hanged and mutilated, [14] he never tried another criminal case. Although more of a proponent of racial segregation than Atticus, he gradually became more liberal in his later years. Lee modeled the character of Dill on her childhood friend, Truman Capote, known then as Truman Persons. Both Lee and Capote loved to read, and were atypical children in some ways: Lee was a scrappy tomboy who was quick to fight, and Capote was ridiculed for his advanced vocabulary and lisp. They became good friends when both felt alienated from their peers; Capote called the two of them "apart people". He was hidden until virtually forgotten; he died in 1982. After a series of letters appeared claiming Lett had been falsely accused, his sentence was commuted to life in prison. He died there of tuberculosis in 1961. However, in 1960, Lee stated that she had in mind something less sensational, although the Scottsboro case served "the same purpose" to display Southern prejudices. Part of the beauty is that she Her art is visual, and with cinematographic fluidity and subtlety we see a scene melting into another scene without jolts of transition. After Dill promises to marry her, then spends too much time with Jem, Scout reasons the best way to get him to pay attention to her is to beat him up, which she does several

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liberal humanism is sadly dated". Atticus Finch I promised myself that when I grew up and I was a man, I would try to do things just as good and noble as what Atticus had done for Tom Robinson. As scholar Alice Petry explains, "Atticus has become something of a folk hero in legal circles and is treated almost as if he were an actual person. The editorial sparked a flurry of responses from attorneys who entered the profession because of him and esteemed him as a hero. The American Library Association reported that *To Kill a Mockingbird* was number 21 of the most frequently challenged books of 1990." This has led to disparate perceptions that the novel has a generally positive impact on race relations for white readers, but a more ambiguous reception by black readers. In one high-profile case outside the U.S. The terminology in this novel subjects students to humiliating experiences that rob them of their self-respect and the respect of their peers. We believe that the English Language Arts curriculum in Nova Scotia must enable all students to feel comfortable with ideas, feelings and experiences presented without fear of humiliation *To Kill a Mockingbird* is clearly a book that no longer meets these goals and therefore must no longer be used for classroom instruction. Young views the novel as "an act of humanity" in showing the possibility of people rising above their prejudices. And most white people in the South were good people.

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External links 13 Biographical background and publication Born in , Harper Lee grew up in the Southern town of Monroeville, Alabama , where she became close friends with soon-to-be famous writer Truman Capote. She attended Huntingdon College in Montgomery 1945 , and then studied law at the University of Alabama 1949 . While attending college, she wrote for campus literary magazines: At both colleges, she wrote short stories and other works about racial injustice, a rarely mentioned topic on such campuses at the time. Hoping to be published, Lee presented her writing in to a literary agent recommended by Capote. An editor at J. Lippincott , who bought the manuscript, advised her to quit the airline and concentrate on writing. Donations from friends allowed her to write uninterrupted for a year. Her father, a lawyer on whom Atticus was modeled, would die two years after the publication of *To Kill a Mockingbird*. Like many unpublished authors, Lee was unsure of her talents. Hohoff offers a more detailed characterization of the process in the Lippincott corporate history: Such an upbringing suggests certain progressive values. One winter night, as Charles J. The book was published on July 11, After rejecting the "Watchman" title, it was initially re-titled *Atticus*, but Lee renamed it "*To Kill a Mockingbird*" to reflect that the story went beyond just a character portrait. I was hoping for a quick and merciful death at the hands of the reviewers but, at the same time, I sort of hoped someone would like it enough to give me encouragement. Plot summary The story takes place during three years 1935 of the Great Depression in the fictional "tired old town" of Maycomb, Alabama, the seat of Maycomb County. It focuses on six-year-old Jean Louise Finch Scout , who lives with her older brother, Jem, and their widowed father, Atticus, a middle-aged lawyer. Jem and Scout befriend a boy named Dill, who visits Maycomb to stay with his aunt each summer. The three children are terrified of, and fascinated by, their neighbor, the reclusive Arthur "Boo" Radley. The adults of Maycomb are hesitant to talk about Boo, and, for many years few have seen him. After two summers of friendship with Dill, Scout and Jem find that someone leaves them small gifts in a tree outside the Radley place. Several times the mysterious Boo makes gestures of affection to the children, but, to their disappointment, he never appears in person. Judge Taylor appoints Atticus to defend Tom Robinson, a black man who has been accused of raping a young white woman, Mayella Ewell. Atticus faces a group of men intent on lynching Tom. No seat is available on the main floor, so by invitation of Rev. Sykes, Jem, Scout, and Dill watch from the colored balcony. Atticus establishes that the accusers Mayella and her father, Bob Ewell, the town drunk are lying. It also becomes clear that the friendless Mayella made sexual advances toward Tom, and that her father caught her and beat her. Finally, he attacks the defenseless Jem and Scout while they walk home on a dark night after the school Halloween pageant. The mysterious man carries Jem home, where Scout realizes that he is Boo Radley. Sheriff Tate arrives and discovers that Bob Ewell has died during the fight. The sheriff argues with Atticus about the prudence and ethics of charging Jem whom Atticus believes to be responsible or Boo whom Tate believes to be responsible. Boo asks Scout to walk him home, and after she says goodbye to him at his front door he disappears again. Autobiographical elements Lee has said that *To Kill a Mockingbird* is not an autobiography , but rather an example of how an author "should write about what he knows and write truthfully". After they were convicted, hanged and mutilated,[14] he never tried another criminal case. Although more of a proponent of racial segregation than Atticus, he gradually became more liberal in his later years. As in the novel, a black housekeeper came daily to care for the Lee house and family. Lee modeled the character of Dill on her childhood friend, Truman Capote , known then as Truman Persons. Both Lee and Capote were atypical children: Lee was a scrappy tomboy who was quick to fight, but Capote was ridiculed for his advanced vocabulary and lisp. They became good friends when both felt alienated from their peers; Capote called the two of them "apart people". Down the street from the Lees lived a family whose house was always boarded up; they served as the models for the fictional Radleys. He was hidden until virtually forgotten; he died in After a series of letters appeared claiming Lett had been falsely accused, his sentence was commuted to life in prison. He died there of tuberculosis in However, in ,

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*Norwegian Book Clubs in Oslo () In , the editors of The Norwegian Book Clubs asked authors to nominate ten books that, in their opinion, are the ten best and most central works in world literature.*

Harper Lee used her experiences as a child in Monroeville as the basis for the fictional town of Maycomb, so it seemed that would be the best place. However, the town had changed significantly between the s and the early s so they made the backlot in Hollywood instead. The accuracy of the recreated courthouse in Hollywood led many Alabamians to believe that the film was shot in Monroeville. The Old Courthouse in Monroe County is now a theater for many plays inspired by *To Kill a Mockingbird* as well as a museum dedicated to multiple authors from Monroeville. Mulligan may not penetrate that deeply, but they do allow Mr. Peck and little Miss Badham and Master Alford to portray delightful characters. Their charming enactments of a father and his children in that close relationship, which can occur at only one brief period, are worth all the footage of the film. Rosemary Murphy as a neighbor, Brock Peters as the Negro on trial, and Frank Overton as a troubled sheriff are good as locality characters, too. James Anderson and Collin Wilcox as Southern bigots are almost caricatures. But those are minor shortcomings in a rewarding film. The mob is armed and prepared to break in and hang Robinson, but Scout bursts onto the scene, recognizes a poor farmer who has been befriended by her father, and shames him and all the other men into leaving. Could a child turn away a lynch mob at that time, in that place? Walt Disney requested the film be privately screened in his house. Pakula remembered hearing from Peck when he was first approached with the role: "I hear things like that all the time". The characters of the novel are like people I knew as a boy. I think perhaps the great appeal of the novel is that it reminds readers everywhere of a person or a town they have known. It is to me a universal story — moving, passionate and told with great humor and tenderness. The years told me his secret. When he played Atticus Finch, he had played himself, and time has told all of us something more: Peck himself admitted that many people have reminded him of this film more than any other film he has ever done. *To Kill a Mockingbird* was acknowledged as the best film in the courtroom drama genre. She was the last surviving African-American adult who had a speaking part in the movie. When told of the award, she said, "I think it is terrific.

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It was immediately successful, winning the Pulitzer Prize, and has become a classic of modern American literature. The novel is renowned for its warmth and humor, despite dealing with the serious issues of rape and racial inequality. Scholars have noted that Lee also addresses issues of class, courage, compassion, and gender roles in the American Deep South. The book is widely taught in schools in the United States with lessons that emphasize tolerance and decry prejudice. Despite its themes, *To Kill a Mockingbird* has been subject to campaigns for removal from public classrooms, often challenged for its use of racial epithets. Reaction to the novel varied widely upon publication. Literary analysis of it is sparse, considering the number of copies sold and its widespread use in education. It was adapted into an Oscar-winning film in by director Robert Mulligan, with a screenplay by Horton Foote. It focuses on six-year-old Jean Louise Finch Scout , who lives with her older brother, Jem, and their widowed father, Atticus, a middle-aged lawyer. Jem and Scout befriend a boy named Dill, who visits Maycomb to stay with his aunt each summer. The adults of Maycomb are hesitant to talk about Boo, and, for many years few have seen him. After two summers of friendship with Dill, Scout and Jem find that someone leaves them small gifts in a tree outside the Radley place. Several times the mysterious Boo makes gestures of affection to the children, but, to their disappointment, he never appears in person. Judge Taylor appoints Atticus to defend Tom Robinson, a black man who has been accused of raping a young white woman, Mayella Ewell. Atticus faces a group of men intent on lynching Tom. No seat is available on the main floor, so by invitation of Rev. Sykes, Jem, Scout, and Dill watch from the colored balcony. Atticus establishes that the accusersâ€™ Mayella and her father, Bob Ewell, the town drunkâ€™ are lying. It also becomes clear that the friendless Mayella made sexual advances toward Tom, and that her father caught her and beat her. Finally, he attacks the defenseless Jem and Scout while they walk home on a dark night after the school Halloween pageant. The mysterious man carries Jem home, where Scout realizes that he is Boo Radley. Sheriff Tate arrives and discovers that Bob Ewell has died during the fight. The sheriff argues with Atticus about the prudence and ethics of charging Jem whom Atticus believes to be responsible or Boo whom Tate believes to be responsible. Boo asks Scout to walk him home, and after she says goodbye to him at his front door he disappears again. Subscribe Our Feed to receive an ebook everyday! *To Kill a Mockingbird*.

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