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Ethan Frome Jun 18 2022 On a poor farm near Starkfield in western Massachusetts, Ethan Frome struggles to wrest a living from the land, unassisted by his whining and hypochondriacal wife Zeena. When Zeena's young cousin Mattie Silver is left destitute, the only place she can go is Ethan's farm.

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Ethan Frome (Annotated)(Illustrated) Nov 18 2019 This is an annotated and illustrated version of the book1.contains an updated biography of the author at the end of the book for a better understanding of the text.2.It also contains new and unique illustrations to give a better documentation and realism to the bookI had the story, bit by bit, from various people, and, as generally happens in such cases, each time it was a different story.If you know Starkfield, Massachusetts, you know the post-office. If you know the post-office you must have seen Ethan Frome drive up to it, drop the reins on his hollow-backed bay and drag himself across the brick pavement to the white colonnade; and you must have asked who he was.It was there that, several years ago, I saw him for the first time; and the sight pulled me up sharp. Even then he was the most striking figure in Starkfield, though he was but the ruin of a man. It was not so much his great height that marked him, for the "natives" were easily singled out by their lank longitude from the stockier foreign breed: it was the careless powerful look he had, in spite of a lameness checking each step like the jerk of a chain. There was something bleak and unapproachable in his face, and he was so stiffened and grizzled that I took him for an old man and was surprised to hear that he was not more than fifty-two.I had this from Harmon Gow, who had driven the stage from Bettsbridge to Starkfield in pre-trolley days and knew the chronicle of all the families on his line."He's looked that way ever since he had his smash-up; and that's twenty-four years ago come next February," Harmon threw out between reminiscent pauses.The "smash-up" it was--I gathered from the same informant--which, besides drawing the red gash across Ethan Frome's forehead, had so shortened and warped his right side that it cost him a visible effort to take the few steps from his buggy to the post-office window. He used to drive in from his farm every day at about noon, and as that was my own hour for fetching my mail I often passed him in the porch or stood beside him while we waited on the motions of the distributing hand behind the grating. I noticed that, though he came so punctually, he seldom received anything but a copy of the Bettsbridge Eagle, which he put without a glance into his sagging pocket. At intervals, however, the post-master would hand him an envelope addressed to Mrs. Zenobia--or Mrs. Zeena--Frome, and usually bearing conspicuously in the upper left-hand corner the address of some manufacturer of patent medicine and the name of his specific. These documents my neighbour would also pocket without a glance, as if too much used to them to wonder at their number and variety, and would then turn away with a

silent nod to the post-master.

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Ethan Frome (1911). By: Edith Wharton Jan 13 2022 Ethan Frome is a novel published in 1911 by the Pulitzer Prize-winning American author Edith Wharton. It is set in the fictitious town of Starkfield, Massachusetts. The novel was adapted into a film, Ethan Frome, in 1993. Ethan Frome is set in the fictional New England town of Starkfield, where a visiting engineer tells the story of his encounter with Ethan Frome, a man with a history of thwarted dreams and desires. The accumulated longing of Frome ends in an ironic turn of events. His initial impressions are based on his observations of Frome going about his mundane tasks in Starkfield, and something about him catches the eye and curiosity of the visitor, but no one in the town seems interested in revealing many details about the man or his history - or perhaps they are not able to. The narrator ultimately finds himself in the position of staying overnight at Frome's house in order to escape a winter storm, and from there he observes Frome and his private circumstances, which he shares and which triggers other people in town to be more forthcoming with their own knowledge and impressions.[2] The novel is framed by the literary device of an extended flashback. The prologue, which is neither named as such nor numbered, opens with an unnamed male narrator spending a winter in Starkfield while in the area on business. He spots a limping, quiet man around the village, who is somehow compelling in his demeanor and carriage. This is Ethan Frome, who is a local fixture of the community, having been a lifelong resident. Frome is described as "the most striking figure in Starkfield," "the ruin of a man" with a "careless powerful look...in spite of a lameness checking each step like the jerk of a chain." Curious, the narrator sets out to learn about him. He learns that Frome's limp arose from having been injured in a "smash-up" twenty-four years before, but further details are not forthcoming, and the narrator fails to learn much more from Frome's fellow townspeople other than that Ethan's attempt at higher education decades before was thwarted by the sudden illness of his father following an injury, forcing his return to the farm to assist his parents, never to leave again. Because people seem not to wish to speak other than in vague and general terms about Frome's past, the narrator's curiosity grows, but he learns little more. Chance circumstances arise that allow the narrator to hire Frome as his driver for a week. A severe snowstorm during one of their journeys forces Frome to allow the narrator to shelter at his home one night. Just as the two are entering Frome's house, the prologue ends. We then embark on the "first" chapter (Chapter I), which takes place twenty-four years prior. The narration switches from the first-person narrator of the prologue to a limited third-person narrator..... Edith Wharton (born Edith Newbold Jones; January 24, 1862 - August 11, 1937) was a Pulitzer Prize-winning American novelist, short story writer, and designer. She was nominated for the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1927, 1928 and 1930. Wharton combined her insider's view of America's privileged classes with a brilliant, natural wit to write humorous, incisive novels and short stories of social and psychological insight. She was well acquainted with many of her era's other literary and public figures, including Theodore Roosevelt. Edith Wharton was born Edith Newbold Jones to George Frederic Jones and Lucretia Stevens Rhineland at their brownstone at 14 West Twenty-third Street

in New York City. She had two much older brothers, Frederic Rhinelander, who was sixteen, and Henry Edward, who was eleven. She was baptized April 20, 1862, Easter Sunday, at Grace Church. To her friends and family she was known as "Pussy Jones." The saying "keeping up with the Joneses" is said to refer to her father's family.....

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Ethan Frome Apr 16 2022

Summer Jul 07 2021 SINCE her reinstatement in Miss Hatchard's favour Charity had not dared to curtail by a moment her hours of attendance at the library. She even made a point of arriving before the time, and showed a laudable indignation when the youngest Targatt girl, who had been engaged to help in the cleaning and rearranging of the books, came

trailing in late and neglected her task to peer through the window at the Sollas boy.

Women of Destruction in Edith Wharton's Summer, Ethan Frome, the House of Mirth and the Custom of the Country Aug 08 2021

Ethan Frome and Summer Feb 14 2022

Ethan Frome (Global Classics) Mar 23 2020 Ethan Frome is a book published in 1911 by the Pulitzer Prize-winning American author Edith Wharton. It is set in the fictitious town of Starkfield, Massachusetts. The novel was adapted into a film, *Ethan Frome*, in 1993.

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Ethan Frome, Summer, Bunner Sisters Dec 24 2022 These three brilliantly wrought, tragic novellas explore the repressed emotions and destructive passions of working-class people far removed from the social milieu usually inhabited by Edith Wharton's characters. Ethan Frome is one of Wharton's most famous works; it is a tightly constructed and almost unbearably heartbreaking story of forbidden love in a snowbound New England village.

Summer, also set in rural New England, is often considered a companion to Ethan Frome—Wharton herself called it “the hot Ethan”—in its portrayal of a young woman's sexual and social awakening. Bunner Sisters takes place in the narrow, dusty streets of late nineteenth-century New York City, where the constrained but peaceful lives of two spinster shopkeepers are shattered when they meet a man who becomes the unworthy focus of all their pent-up hopes. All three of these novellas feature realistic and haunting characters as vivid as any Wharton ever conjured, and together they provide a superb introduction to the shorter fiction of one of our greatest writers.

Edith Wharton. The Complete Works Sep 09 2021 Edith Wharton drew upon her insider's knowledge of the upper class New York "aristocracy" to realistically portray the lives and morals of the Gilded Age. In 1921, she became the first woman to win the Pulitzer Prize in Literature, for her novel *The Age of Innocence*. Among her other well known works are *The House of Mirth* and the novella *Ethan Frome*. Wharton's writings often dealt with themes such as social and individual fulfillment, repressed sexuality, and the manners of old families and the new elite. A key recurring theme in Wharton's writing is the relationship between the house as a physical space and its relationship to its inhabitant's characteristics and emotions. Contents *The Novels* *Fast and Loose* *The Valley of Decision* *Sanctuary* *The House of Mirth* *The Fruit of the Tree* *Ethan Frome* *The Reef* *The Custom of the Country* *Summer* *The Age of Innocence* *The Glimpses of the Moon* *A Son at the Front* *The Mother's*

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Ethan Frome Sep 21 2022 A New England farmer must choose between his duty to care for his invalid wife and his love for her cousin

Novellas and other writings Aug 28 2020

Penguin English Library Ethan Frome Oct 10 2021 Ethan Frome works his unproductive farm and struggles to maintain a bearable existence with his difficult, suspicious and hypochondriac wife, Zeena. But when Zeena's vivacious cousin enters their household as a 'hired girl', Ethan finds himself obsessed with her and with the possibilities for happiness she comes to represent.

The Edith Wharton Collection Including May 05 2021 Edith Wharton (1862 - 1937), was a Pulitzer Prize-winning American novelist and short story writer. She grew up in upper-class pre-WWI society and many of her stories critique this culture, using subtle irony. In this volume are brought together her six most acclaimed works: The Age of Innocence, Ethan Frome, The House of Mirth, Summer, The Custom of the Country and The Reef. Enjoy the beauty of Wharton's writing in this great collection, where the characters are beautifully captured, they struggle between duty and love in a society that dreads scandal more than disease and they wrestle courageously against their sometimes tragic fates. Wharton writes

fine and intense narratives and is the greatest critic of her society.

Ethan Frome (Diversion Classics) Apr 04 2021 Featuring an appendix of discussion questions, the Diversion Classics edition is ideal for use in book groups and classrooms. The masterpiece of Pulitzer Prize-winning author Edith Wharton, *ETHAN FROME* tells a story of domestic drama, tragedy and heartbreak. Caught between duty to his ailing wife, Zeena, and passion for her cousin, Mattie, Ethan must come to terms with his own desires. The psychology and nuances of these finely drawn characters make this Victorian novel an enduring classic.

Ethan Frome and Summer ... Introduction by Michael Millgate Jul 19 2022

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Ethan Frome, the Reef, the Custom of the Country, Edith Wharton Collection Vol 1: 3 Novels Feb 20 2020 *Ethan Frome, The Reef, The Custom of the country, Edith Wharton*

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The Reef: George Darrow, an American diplomat residing in London, has remained in contact with his former love, Anna Leath, who had previously married another man. Now widowed, she resumes contact with Darrow. Darrow desires to continue the relationship he had with Anna but remains concerned about her commitment to the relationship. The novel begins with Darrow preparing to join Anna in France when he receives a telegram ordering him to wait "til thirtieth" because of an "unexpected obstacle" - one of many such delays Anna has ordered. Deeply humiliated and disappointed, Darrow boards the boat regardless and runs into the young Sophy Viner, a woman he had previously encountered but never gotten to know thoroughly. Sophy, although down on her luck, is an ambitious aspiring actress determined to start a new life in France. Enthralled, Darrow convinces her to spend a few days with him so he can show her around Paris. During their time spent together, the two enter into a romantic affair.

The Custom of the Country The Spraggs, a family of midwesterners from the fictional city of Apex who have made money through somewhat shady financial dealings, arrive in New York City at the prompting of their beautiful, ambitious, but socially-naïve daughter, Undine. She marries Ralph Marvell, a member of an old New York family that no longer enjoys significant wealth. Before her wedding, Undine encounters an acquaintance from Apex named Elmer Moffatt, a character with "a genuine disdain for religious piety and social cant", as the scholar Elaine Showalter observes. Undine begs him not to do anything that will endanger her wedding to Ralph. Elmer agrees.

Ethan Frome Jan 25 2023

Summer Apr 23 2020 A story of forbidden sexual passion and thwarted dreams set against the backdrop of a lush summer in rural Massachusetts. Seventeen-year-old Charity Royall is desperate to escape life with her hard-drinking adoptive father. Their isolated village stifles her, and his behaviour increasingly disturbs her. When a young city architect visits for the summer, it offers Charity the chance to break free. But as they embark on an intense affair, will it bring her another kind of trap? Regarded by Edith Wharton as among her best novels, *Summer* caused a sensation in 1917 with its honest depiction of a young woman overturning the rules of her day and attempting to live on her own terms.

Imagery in Three Novelettes of Edith Wharton (Madame de Treymes, Ethan Frome, Summer) Jan 21 2020

Edith Wharton: Ethan Frome Nov 11 2021 From first to last, poetry was part of Edith Wharton's writing life. Whilerarely (after early youth) her primary focus, it always served her as a medium for recording the most vivid impressions and emotions, an intimate journal

of longings and regrets. "Poetry was important to Wharton," writes editor Louis Auchincloss, "because it enabled her to express the deeply emotional side of her nature that she kept under such tight control, not only in her life but in the ordered sweep of her fiction." In later years her poetry also engaged with the public passions of wartime, as she found herself involved with the plight of Allied soldiers in France. Her first models were Romantic, but in the course of her life she absorbed the influences of Symbolism and Modernism; and throughout her poetic career she showed a care for form even in her most private utterances, as in the erotic ode "Terminus," never published in her lifetime. This volume collects the bulk of Wharton's significant poetry, including much work previously uncollected or unpublished.

Ethan Frome (English Edition) Feb 02 2021 The novel is framed with a flashback The UN Comprehensive resource; The First Chapter UN of anonymous scam narrator opens, spending a winter in New England town Call Starkfield, who intends to know the life of a mysterious Local Call figure of Ethan Frome, a man who had m ?wounded result in one of United Nations terrible "accident" two decades earlier. The narrator fails to learn a lot of detail from the common people, but spends WHEN know a Frome hires As a driver for a week. A severe snowstorm forces a Frome a Carry the narrator one home one night shelter. The Second Chapter Twenty Years stretches back; The narrative changes from the first-person omniscient Chapter primer to the First Person. Ethan, described as "the most surprising figure Starkfield" - "ruin UN man" con un "careless powerful look ... Although ballasted A limp shake Every Step As a chain" , esta waiting outside a parish dance one Mattie, his wife's cousin, who lives with Ethan and Zeena his wife to help her in the house since Zeena esta sick. Mattie has occasionally a night out for entertainment in the city as a partial reward for taking care of the family pays Receive Frome Some sin, and Ethan has become accustomed one to accompany her home. Clearly, Ethan has deep feelings for Mattie, and Zeena is equally clear that these feelings Suspicion and not approved.

Ethan Frome: Annotated Edition Oct 30 2020 The narrator tells us that he met Ethan Frome while working for a power plant in rural Massachusetts. The closest town to the plant is Starksfield, and there the narrator gets a taste of life in rural New England. Frome is the most striking character in town, a tall and lame "ruin of a man," and the narrator becomes obsessed with learning Frome's story. He gathers bits of the tale from various sources around town. By chance, Frome ends up being his sleigh driver to work every morning. After about a week of riding with Frome, a terrible blizzard makes the trek all the way back to the narrator's home impossible. He is forced to take shelter at Frome's home, and there he gets the clue to Frome's tragedy. The narrator presents his vision of Frome's story to us. We then switch to a third-person narrator and move twenty-four years into the past. Frome is a young man. Although he briefly pursued higher education in the sciences, the death of his father necessitated his return to the family farm. His mother was ill, and his cousin Zeena came to care for her. After his mother died, Ethan married Zeena out of loneliness. Zeena became more sickly and fussy as time passed, and their marriage has been loveless. But a year ago, Zeena's cousin, Mattie Silver, came to help Zeena with the housework. Ethan has fallen in love with her. Tonight, he is fetching Mattie back from a church dance. Their walks together are some of Ethan's happiest moments, but he has never really considered acting on his feelings. On the way back, they talk affectionately to each other, and at some point

Ethan puts his arm around Mattie to prevent her from falling. It is the most intimate physical contact they have ever had, and she does not push him away. Zeena is waiting up for them when they return, and the contrast between Zeena and Mattie could not be more defined. The next day, Zeena decides to leave for Bettsbridge to see a doctor; she has been particularly ill lately. For the first time since Mattie arrived, Ethan and Mattie are going to be alone together overnight. Ethan goes about his work joyfully, and he comes home for supper to find Mattie dressed more nicely than usual. She has gone to some trouble to make the supper table look festive, and she and Ethan try to have a pleasant evening together. But Zeena is an oppressive presence even when she is absent, and the conversation between Ethan and Mattie becomes strained and awkward. Later that night, as they are sitting in front of the fire, Ethan takes hold of the piece of cloth Mattie is sewing. With her working on the other end of it, he kisses it gently. Mattie rolls up her work and makes her way to bed. Zeena returns the next day. The doctor has told her that she has "complications," meaning that her illness is serious. She has already hired a new girl to come and help with the housework, and she plans to send Mattie packing. Ethan is crushed. But Zeena is adamant, and her decision is final. That night, Ethan kisses Mattie for the first time. The next day, Ethan takes Mattie to the train station. They take a long ride and do some walking together, and both confess their love for one another. They decide to go sledding, something they had planned on but had never gotten around to. The first ride down the hill is exhilarating. On the way back up, both break down into tears. Mattie asks Ethan to take them down on a second ride, but this time she wants him to steer them into the big elm tree at the bottom of the hill. She wants to die with him. Ethan does as she asks. But the suicide attempt is unsuccessful. Both of them live. We move to twenty-four years later, with the narrator entering the Frome's home. In the kitchen there are two women: one tall and severe, and the other shriveled and paralyzed. The paralyzed woman is foul and hateful: Ethan introduces her as Miss Mattie Silver...

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Ethan Frome ; &, Summer Aug 20 2022 In the first novel, a New England farmer must choose between his duty to care for his invalid wife and his love for her cousin, and in the second novel, Charity Royall enjoys an idyllic summer romance with visiting architect Lucius Harvey.

Summer Oct 18 2019 *Summer* is a novel written by author Edith Wharton and originally published in 1917. The story, set in New England, details the sexual awakening of protagonist, Charity Royall and the cruel treatment towards her by her father as a child. Although this title had mild popularity when originally published, it has seen a resurgence in popularity since the 1960's and its plot similarities have often been compared to *Ethan Frome*. *Summer* is highly recommended for those who enjoy the writings of Edith Wharton and for those who are discovering her writings for the first time.

Summer (?) Jun 25 2020 A new Englander of humble origins, Charity Royall is swept into a torrid love affair with an artistically inclined young man from New York City, but her dreams of a future with him are thwarted. A bold, provocative work, *SUMMER* was an immediate sensation when first published in 1917 and still stands as one of Wharton's greatest achievements. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

Summer Dec 12 2021 One of the first novels to deal honestly with a woman's sexual awakening, "*Summer*" created a sensation upon its 1917 publication. The Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "*Ethan Frome*" shattered the standards of conventional love stories with candor and realism. Nearly a century later, this tale remains fresh and relevant.

Ethan Frome Nov 23 2022

Ethan Frome (Wisehouse Classics Edition - With an Introduction by Edith Wharton) Mar 15 2022 *ETHAN FROME* is a novel published in 1911 by the Pulitzer Prize-winning American author Edith Wharton. It is set in the fictitious town of Starkfield, Massachusetts. The novel was adapted into a film, *Ethan Frome*, in 1993. *ETHAN FROME* is set in the fictional New England town of Starkfield, where a visiting engineer tells the story of his encounter with Ethan Frome, a man with a history of thwarted dreams and desires. The accumulated longing of Frome ends in an ironic turn of events. His initial impressions are

based on his observations of Frome going about his mundane tasks in Starkfield, and something about him catches the eye and curiosity of the visitor, but no one in the town seems interested in revealing many details about the man or his history-or perhaps they are not able to. The narrator ultimately finds himself in the position of staying overnight at Frome's house in order to escape a winter storm, and from there he observes Frome and his private circumstances, which he shares and which triggers other people in town to be more forthcoming with their own knowledge and impressions. Ethan Frome was written while Edith Wharton was living at The Mount, her home in Lenox, Massachusetts. Wharton likely based the story on an accident that she had heard about in 1904 in Lenox, Massachusetts. Five people total were involved in the real-life accident, four girls and one boy. "a compelling and haunting story." -The New York Times ..".after all, the tragedy unveiled to us is social rather than personal... "Ethan Frome" is to me above all else a judgment on that system which fails to redeem such villages as Mrs. Wharton's Starkfield." -Literary critic and author Edwin Bjorkman

Ethan Frome Oct 22 2022 Perhaps the best-known and most popular of Edith Wharton's novels, 'Ethan Frome' is widely considered her masterpiece. The eponymous Ethan Frome lives in a typical New England village where he makes a living out of his stony farm and exists at odds with his wife Zeena, a whining hypochondriac. When Mattie, Zeena's cousin, comes to live with them, love develops between her and Ethan. They try to end their hapless romance by steering a bobsled into a tree; but both end up disabled, tied to a long life of despair with Zeena. Zeena, however, is transformed into a devoted nurse while Mattie becomes the nagging invalid.

Ethan Frome & Summer Feb 26 2023 A pair of masterly short novels, featuring an introduction by Elizabeth Strout, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Anything Is Possible* and *My Name Is Lucy Barton* Thought Edith Wharton is best known for her cutting contemplation of fashionable New York, *Ethan Frome* and *Summer* are set in small New England towns, far from Manhattan's beau monde. Together in one volume, these thematically linked short novels display Wharton's characteristic criticism of society's hypocrisy, and her daring exploration of the destructive consequences of sexual appetite. From the wintry setting of *Ethan Frome*, where a man hounded by community standards is destroyed by the very thing that might bring him happiness, to the florid town of *Summer*, where a young woman's first romance projects her into a dizzying rite of passage, Wharton captures beautifully the urges and failures of human nature. Praise for Edith Wharton and *Ethan Frome* "Ethan Frome [is considered] Mrs. Wharton's masterpiece . . . The secret of its greatness is the stark human drama of it; the social crudity and human delicacy intermingled; the defiant, over-riding passion, and the long-drawn-out logic of the paid penalty. It has no contexts, no mitigations; it is plain, raw, first-hand human stuff."—The New York Times "Ethan Frome [has] become part of the American mythology. . . . Wharton's astonishing authority here is to render such pain with purity and economy . . . Truly it is a northern romance, akin even to *Wuthering Heights*."—Harold Bloom "Traditionally, Henry James has always been placed slightly higher up the slope of Parnassus than Edith Wharton. But now that the prejudice against the female writer is on the wane, they look to be exactly what they are: giants, equals, the tutelary and benign gods of our American literature."—Gore Vidal

Ethan Frome May 25 2020 Set against the bleak winter landscape of New England, Ethan Frome is the story of a poor farmer, lonely and downtrodden, his wife Zeena, and her cousin, the enchanting Mattie Silver. In the playing out of this short novel's powerful and engrossing drama, Edith Wharton constructed her least characteristic and most celebrated book. We are delighted to publish this classic book as part of our extensive Classic Library collection. Many of the books in our collection have been out of print for decades, and therefore have not been accessible to the general public. The aim of our publishing program is to facilitate rapid access to this vast reservoir of literature, and our view is that this is a significant literary work, which deserves to be brought back into print after many decades. The contents of the vast majority of titles in the Classic Library have been scanned from the original works. To ensure a high quality product, each title has been meticulously hand curated by our staff. Our philosophy has been guided by a desire to provide the reader with a book that is as close as possible to ownership of the original work. We hope that you will enjoy this wonderful classic work, and that for you it becomes an enriching experience.

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