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Agnes Grey Anne Bronte, 2018-10-11 *Agnes Grey* is an autobiographical novel which recounts the experience of a young governess born of a financially ruined clergyman. During England's Victorian period, there wasn't much else for a respectable and intelligent young woman to do: you were either wealthy and had governesses to care for your children, or you were well a governess yourself. Such was Anne's life, and the life of her protagonist Agnes, who goes to work for two families: the Bloomfields and the Murrys, who are not so much the virtuous Victorian bourgeois but are the corrupt and callous but aren't. If one were to read the novel for its realistic depiction of life as a governess, it's an incredibly accurate account: the spoiled kids, the sneering servants, the aloof parents with their yapping dogs. If one were to look at *Agnes Grey* with contemporary eyes, one could see her as a nanny working for a rich couple today in London or New York of today. **Agnes Grey** Anne

Brontë, 2010-06-10 How delightful it would be to be a governess. When the young Agnes Grey takes up her first post as governess, she is full of hope; she believes she only has to remember herself at their age to win her pupils' love and trust. Instead, she finds the young children she has to deal with completely unmanageable. They are, as she observes to her mother, unimpressible, incomprehensible creatures. In writing her first novel, Anne Brontë drew on her own experiences, and one can trace in the work many of the trials of the Victorian governess: often stranded far from home and treated with little respect by her employers, yet expected to control and educate her young charges. *Agnes Grey* looks at childhood from nursery to adolescence, and it also charts the frustrations of romantic love as Agnes starts to nurse warmer feelings towards the local curate, Mr Weston. The novel combines astute dissection of middle-class social behaviour and class attitudes with a wonderful study of Victorian responses to young children, which has parallels with debates about education that continue to this day.

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Grey as the most perfect prose narrative in English letters Agnes Grey Anne Brontë, Acton Bell, 2018-04-30 Agnes Grey A Novel by Acton Bell Anne Bronte Agnes Grey is the debut novel of English author Anne Bront writing under the pen name of Acton Bell first published in December 1847 and republished in a second edition in 1850 **Agnes Grey** Anne Brontë, 2018-05-31 It is foolish to wish for beauty Sensible people never either desire it for themselves or care about it in others If the mind be but well cultivated and the heart well disposed no one ever cares for the exterior Agnes Grey is the debut novel of English author Anne Bronte writing under the pen name of Acton Bell first published in December 1847 and republished in a second edition in 1850 The novel follows Agnes Grey a governess as she works within families of the English gentry Scholarship and comments by Anne s sister Charlotte Bront suggest the novel is largely based on Anne Bront s own experiences as a governess for five years Like her sister Charlotte s novel Jane Eyre it addresses what the precarious position of governess entailed and how it affected a young woman At age 19 Anne Bronte left home and worked as a governess for a few years before becoming a writer Agnes Grey was an 1847 novel based on her experience as a governess Bronte depicts the precarious position of a governess and how that can affect a young woman Agnes was the daughter of a minister whose family was in financial difficulty She has only a few choices for employment Agnes experiences the difficulty of reining in spoiled children and how wealth can corrupt morals *Agnes Grey (Annotated)* Anne Bronte, 2016-06-20 Agnes Grey is the debut novel of English author Anne Bront writing under the pen name of Acton Bell first published in December 1847 and republished in a second edition in 1850 The novel follows Agnes Grey a governess as she works within families of the English gentry Scholarship and comments by Anne s sister Charlotte Bront suggest the novel is largely based on Anne Bront s own experiences as a governess for five years Like her sister Charlotte s novel Jane Eyre it addresses what the precarious position of governess entailed and how it affected a young woman The choice of central character allows Anne to deal with issues of oppression and abuse of women and governesses isolation and ideas of empathy An additional theme is the fair treatment of animals Agnes Grey also mimics some of the stylistic approaches of bildungsromans employing ideas of personal growth and coming to age but representing a character who in fact does not gain in virtue **Agnes Grey by Anne Bronte** Anne Brontë, 2017-08 At age 19 Anne Bront left home and worked as a governess for a few years before becoming a writer Agnes Grey was an 1847 novel based on her experience as a governess Bronte depicts the precarious position of a governess and how that can affect a young woman Agnes was the daughter of a minister whose family was in financial difficulty She has only a few choices for employment Agnes experiences the difficulty of reining in spoiled children and how wealth can corrupt morals *Agnes Grey Anne Bront* Anne Brontë, 2016-11-13 Agnes Grey is the debut novel of English author Anne Bront writing under the pen name of Acton Bell first published in December 1847 and republished in a second edition in 1850 1 The novel follows Agnes Grey a governess as she works within families of the English gentry Scholarship and comments by Anne s sister Charlotte Bront suggest the novel is largely based on Anne Bront s own experiences as a governess for five years Like

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Published in 1847, Anne Brontë's first novel has a documentary quality, being based on her experiences of working as a governess at the time the only respectable occupation available to unmarried women of reduced circumstances. Brontë depicts in detail the isolation inherent in a governess's life as an educated but by necessity not too educated woman trapped in an awkward halfway world between the classes. The governess is not a servant but nor is she on the same social level as her employers; the very fact of her needing to take a job underlines that division. Over the course of the novel, Agnes serves time with two families: the Bloomfields and the Murrays. The Bloomfield children are hateful creatures, so spoiled and disobedient that Agnes has at times to restrain them physically. The Murrays are a notch up on the social scale and both children somewhat older, but they bring their own particular challenges: one sister is preening, manipulative, and deeply self-involved, while the other is prone to playing with a horsewhip and cursing like a stableboy. Agnes's character takes a backseat to those of her charges, and when her voice does come through, its prim, righteous tone can grate. But this seems fitting, given that the governess was expected to be almost invisible; that her existence was often a source of discomfort to her employers and their set. People literally fail to see Agnes: doors are shut upon her, and she takes pains not to walk beside anyone on the way to church to avoid unpleasant silences. Salvation comes in the form of a man, not a tempestuous Rochester figure but the safe, kind curate Mr. Weston, the only one to look at Agnes and see not a governess but a woman. ***Agnes Grey-Anne's Original Edition (Annotated/illustrated Edition)***

Anne Brontë, 2021-12-06. *Agnes Grey* is an 1847 novel written by English author Anne Brontë. The novel is about a governess of that name and is said to be based on Brontë's own experiences in the field. It was Brontë's first novel. Similar to her sister Charlotte's novel *Jane Eyre*, this is a novel that addresses what the precarious position of governess entailed and how it affected a young woman. *Agnes Grey* Anne Brontë, 2017-01-23

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Bronte: Agnes Grey Anne Brontë, 2020-08-20 *Agnes Grey* Anne Brontë, 2023-03-05 *Agnes Grey* written by the youngest of the Brontë sisters Anne Brontë is an influential work in classic British literature. Known for her thoughtful and realistic depictions of the 19th century, it is no surprise that this novel is a significant addition to Anne Brontë's books. The narrative follows the titular character Agnes Grey as she takes up the occupation of a governess to secure financial independence. The novel offers a first-hand glimpse into the challenging life of a governess, an often overlooked character in Victorian era narratives, making this novel a captivating read for fans of Victorian social class stories. Agnes' experiences, though marked with hardship, also highlight her fortitude, resilience, and unwavering moral compass. As such, the book falls into the genre of inspirational stories for women, showcasing the strength and tenacity of a young woman in a restrictive Victorian society. In *Agnes Grey*, Anne Brontë also sheds light on the stark disparity between social classes in the Victorian era. Her incisive portrayal of the mistreatment of governesses and the casual cruelty of the wealthy families who employ them provides a powerful critique of the Victorian class system. *Agnes Grey* stands out not just for its realistic portrayal of the social conditions of the time, but also for its exploration of themes such as love, duty, and the need for personal independence. The novel's emphasis on the character's spiritual and moral growth despite societal restrictions reinforces its place in Victorian morality tales. Anne Brontë's keen observations and vivid characterization bring to life a narrative that is both a critique of Victorian society and a testament to the human spirit's resilience. *Agnes Grey* remains a compelling read for its insightful exploration of Victorian society, its vivid portrayal of the protagonist's inner life, and its timeless themes of resilience and moral integrity.

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Agnes Grey, by Anne Brontë Charlotte Brontë, 1911

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