

Beloved



BACKGROUND INFO

AUTHOR BIO

Full Name: Toni Morrison

Date of Birth: February 18, 1931

Place of Birth: Lorain, Ohio

Date of Death: Still living

Brief Life Story: Toni Morrison is an African-American writer and professor. Growing up in Ohio, she developed a love for literature and storytelling. She studied English at Howard University and Cornell University, before teaching English at various universities and working as an editor. Her first novel, *The Bluest Eye*, was published in 1970. She continued to write and gradually garnered national attention before publishing *Beloved* in 1987. *Beloved* was hugely successful, winning the Pulitzer Prize for fiction and is regularly included in the discussion of the best novel written after World War II. In 1993, she was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature. Her writings often focus on the experiences of black women in the United States. She is currently a professor at Princeton University.

KEY FACTS

Full Title: *Beloved*

Genre: Historical novel

Setting: The outskirts of Cincinnati, Ohio in the years just before (1855) and directly following (1873) the Civil War; flashbacks to the Sweet Home plantation in Kentucky

Climax: The revelation of Sethe's attempt to kill her children (and successful murder of her baby) to keep them out of slavery; the women of the neighborhood surrounding 124 and sing outside the house, driving *Beloved* away.

Antagonist: There is no clear antagonist, but at various moments the novel's characters struggle against slavery and racism, Schoolteacher, *Beloved*, and the past.

Point of View: Third person omniscient, with first-person passages from various points of view

HISTORICAL AND LITERARY CONTEXT

When Written: Early 1980s

Where Written: Albany, NY

When Published: 1987

Literary Period: Postmodernism

Related Literary Works: While it does not engage with any other literary works directly, *Beloved* may be understood in relation to other famous American narratives of slavery, such as *Uncle Tom's Cabin* or *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass*. *Beloved* is unique among such works in that it was written so recently and explores not only the horrors of slavery, but also its painful and enduring legacy.

Related Historical Events: *Beloved* is related to events surrounding the Civil War, especially the Fugitive Slave Act, which allowed southern slave owners to travel north and reclaim any slaves that had escaped from their ownership. Moreover, the entire novel is inspired by the true story of Margaret Garner, a slave who escaped with her family across the Ohio River in 1856. Slave catchers found her and she killed her two-year-old daughter, rather than seeing her daughter become a slave. Garner was then taken back into slavery.

EXTRA CREDIT

The Good Book. *Beloved* is full of allusions to the Bible. From the four horsemen who come to take Sethe back to slavery (reminiscent of the four horsemen of the apocalypse), to Baby Suggs' miraculous feast (which recalls Jesus' miracle of feeding thousands with five loaves of bread and two fish), many episodes in the novel gain significance and seriousness through allusions to Biblical stories.

Memorial. Toni Morrison once remarked that there was no memorial, such as simply a bench by a road, to honor the memory of all of those brought to the United States as slaves. For her, *Beloved* functioned as this kind of commemoration. In response, the Toni Morrison Society has installed benches in sites around the U.S. (and the world) as just such memorials.



PLOT OVERVIEW

On the edge of Cincinnati, in 1873 just after the end of the Civil War, there is a house numbered 124 that is haunted by the presence of a dead child. A former slave named Sethe has lived in the house, with its ghost, for 18 years. Sethe lives at 124 with her daughter Denver. Her mother-in-law, Baby Suggs, died eight years previously after languishing for years with exhaustion and seeming overwhelming sadness. And her two sons, Howard and Buglar, ran away from the haunted home just before Baby Suggs' death.

Paul D, a former slave who used to work on the same plantation, called Sweet Home, as Sethe, arrives at 124 and moves in, making a kind of family with Denver and Sethe. Paul D awakens painful memories for Sethe and Denver is jealous of

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Voice Terminal Echo (Routledge Revivals) Jonathan Goldberg, 2014-10-10 First published in 1986 this title examines a set of English Renaissance texts by Shakespeare Spenser Herbert Marvell and Milton within the theoretic framework of postmodern thought Following an opening chapter that argues for the value of this conjunction as a way of understanding literary history subsequent chapters draw upon Jacques Derrida's deconstruction of photocentrism and Jacques Lacan's analysis of the agency of the letter to offer fully theorized readings Throughout there is a sustained concern with the transformations of such Ovidian figures as Narcissus and Echo Perseus and Medusa Orpheus and Eurydice and with the echo effects of Virgilian pastoral as paradigms for the interplay of voice and writing

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