

FRANKENSTEIN STUDY GUIDE

Letter 1

1. To whom is Robert Walton writing?
2. How does Walton feel about traveling to the North Pole?
3. How did Walton's father feel about his son living a "seafaring life"?
4. What does Walton prefer to accomplish rather than wealth?
5. What does Walton intend to do when he reaches Archangel?

Letter 2

1. What important goal has Walton reached in the beginning of the second letter?
2. What one "want" has Walton not been able to satisfy and considers a "severe evil"?

Letter 3

1. How does Walton promise to act regarding his voyage north?
2. In what month is the letter written?

Letter 4

1. In what month is the letter written?
2. Describe what Walton and his crew saw traveling across the ice. Why were they so surprised?
3. Why does the stranger decide to tell his story to Walton?
4. What span of time do all four letters cover?

Chapter 1

1. Where was Victor born?
2. How does Victor describe his childhood?
3. How does Elizabeth come to join the Frankenstein family?

Chapter 2

1. Describe the differences between Victor's and Elizabeth's personalities.
2. Describe Victor's boyhood friend Henry Clerval.
3. What does Victor hope to accomplish by studying the science of Nature?
4. What event in the mountains of Jura encouraged Victor's curiosity for the powers of Nature?

Chapter 3

1. What according to Victor was the "first misfortune of my life," which was to serve as an omen of his future misery?
2. What was Professor Krempe's view of Victor's study of Albertus Magnus and Paracelsus?
3. What advice does Waldman give Victor regarding being a true man of science?



From Frankenstein (1923)
played by Boris Karloff

English 4 Frankenstein Study Guide

Steven Smith



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Study Guide for Decoding Frankenstein Steven Smith, 2023-07-13 Decoding Frankenstein delves into Mary Shelley's seminal work, exploring the multifaceted themes and ethical dilemmas that have captivated

readers since its inception The guide begins by examining the novel's historical context laying the foundation for understanding the societal scientific and cultural shifts of the early 19th century that influenced Shelley's writing This period was marked by rapid advancements in science and technology alongside significant philosophical debates about human nature ethics and the role of science in society These historical elements are crucial for grasping the narrative's complexities and its characters' motivations At the heart of *Frankenstein* lies the fraught relationship between Victor Frankenstein and his creation a central theme that raises questions about responsibility the consequences of unchecked ambition and the ethical boundaries of scientific exploration Victor's ambitious quest to create life and subsequent failure to accept responsibility for his creation encapsulates the novel's critique of human hubris and the moral obligations accompanying scientific discovery This guide emphasizes the dynamic between creator and creation exploring how their evolving conflict reflects broader themes of alienation revenge and the quest for understanding The novel's moral and ethical questions exploration forms another critical component of this guide Students are encouraged to reflect on the implications of Victor's scientific endeavors the societal rejection faced by the Creature and the devastating impact of loneliness and isolation These reflections lead to discussions on the nature of justice the pursuit of knowledge and the consequences of playing God The guide also tackles the theme of nature versus nurture inviting students to consider how environment and treatment shape the Creature's descent into violence and despair *Frankenstein* presents an enduring study of the human condition through its rich narrative and complex character dynamics This guide aims to illuminate the ethical considerations the significance of empathy and social responsibility and the dangers inherent in pursuing knowledge without ethical constraints By examining these themes students can engage deeply with Shelley's work and draw connections to contemporary debates surrounding science ethics and society *Decoding Frankenstein* offers a thorough analysis of *Frankenstein* encouraging students to critically engage with the text's historical background thematic depth and moral questions It provides a structured framework for understanding the novel's enduring relevance and the profound ethical considerations it raises making it an indispensable resource for students seeking to explore the rich narrative and philosophical depths of Mary Shelley's masterpiece

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Resources in Education, 1995 **Frankenstein's Daughters** Jane L. Donawerth, 1997-04-01 Women Science fiction authors past and present are united by the problems they face in attempting to write in this genre an overwhelmingly male dominated field Science fiction has been defined by male centered scientific discourse that describes women as alien others rather than rational beings This perspective has defined the boundaries of

science fiction resulting in women writers being excluded as equal participants in the genre *Frankenstein's Daughters* explores the different strategies women have used to negotiate the minefields of their chosen career they have created a unique utopian science formulated by and for women with women characters taking center stage and actively confronting oppressors This type of depiction is a radical departure from the condition where women are relegated to marginal roles within the narratives Donawerth takes a comprehensive look at the field and explores the works of authors such as Mary Shelley Marion Zimmer Bradley Ursula K Le Guin and Anne McCaffrey *Guide to the Bodhisattva's Way of Life Volume 4* ,

Reading and Writing the World with Mathematics Eric Gutstein, 2012-09-10 Mathematics education in the United States can reproduce social inequalities whether schools use either basic skills curricula to prepare mainly low income students of color for low skilled service jobs or standards based curricula to ready students for knowledge intensive positions And working for fundamental social change and rectifying injustice are rarely included in any mathematics curriculum *Reading and Writing the World with Mathematics* argues that mathematics education should prepare students to investigate and critique injustice and to challenge in words and actions oppressive structures and acts Based on teacher research the book provides a theoretical framework and practical examples for how mathematics educators can connect schooling to a larger sociopolitical context and concretely teach mathematics for social justice *Bulletin of the Salem Public Library Salem Public Library*, 1893

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