J.R.R Tolkien`s Lord Of The Rings

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J.R.R Tolkien born on January 3, 1892 in South Africa. After his father Arthur Tolkien's death he and rest of his family settled in Birmingham, England. Mabel Tolkien took her sons and they started to live in her father's house. Throughout his education Tolkien had a talent for languages, he learned both modern and ancient languages in addition to Latin, Greek and Spanish and most importanly Finnish because he was influenced by the Finnish language the most while creating new languages. Tolkien's linguistic talent had a great impact on his writings he was able to create new languages as well as the worlds he was creating. The languages he created can be seen in his books. He created 5 different languages in Lord of the Rings. Tolkien's mother Mabel Tolkien had a great influence in Tolkien's life. Mabel Tolkien started to teach him latin words and that is when she realized that Tolkien was inclined to understand sound of the words. Also her mother gave her the love of nature through her botanical knowledge, trees affected Tolkien very much he was acting as if they were like humans. Books that Mabel Tolkien gave him to read when he was a boy shaped his imagination J.R.R. (Tolkien on deconstructing Arthurian Legends 185-187). The more he read the more connections he found between words, his curiosity for words made him analyze more about mythology and history.(J.R.R. Tolkien on deconstructing Arthurian Legends 185-187) Tolkien was determined to understand how language worked. Mabel Tolkien died in November 14th of 1904, Tolkien and his brother started to live in Oratory house and later they were sent tol ive with their aunt but she was not very loving person towards children because of that they returned to Oratory house. Love had a great influence in Tolkien's life. Tolkien met Edith Bratt when he was 16 and he fall in love with her but his guardian Father Frances was against their love. Tolkien was Catholic and Edith was not because of that religion created problem for their relationship it was one of the reasons Father Francis did not want them to be together because also other than religion Tolkien was too young to propose according to Father Francis but Tolkien never stopped loving Edith. After several years he wrote her a letter in 1913 but unfortunately she was engaged to be married with someone else but Tolkien was able to change her mind because Edith was also still had feelings for him and she even converted to Catholicism and proved her love for Tolkien. Edith and Tolkien got married in 1916 before the First World War(J.R.R. Tolkien on deconstructing Arthurian Legends 191). Tolkien influenced from his own life and relations while writing his masterpieces, he integrated reality and imagination which created deeper meanings in his writings. First and Second World war had a huge impact on Tolkien's life especially on his writings. [bookmark: _Hlk533599601]Tolkien established a secret reading club with his friends it was called T.C.B.S (Tea Club and Barrovian Society) at that time four of them were studying at King Edward's School in...

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