

FRANKENSTEIN Chapters 6-10

Chapter Summaries

Chapter 6

- Elizabeth writes Victor
- Elizabeth misses Victor
- Family is doing well
- Introduction to Justine (servant/family friend)
- Mention of youngest brother, William, and how good he has become
- Tours with Henry to calm his soul

Chapter 7

- Victor receives news from father
- William dead, Elizabeth in anguish
- Victor goes home, sees what looks like Creature near where William was murdered (pathetic fallacy, too!)
- Victor concludes Creature murdered William
- Circumstantial evidence suggests Justine murderer; Justine falls ill

Chapter 8

- Elizabeth defends Justine in court
- In court, Justine admits to crime but later says it is a lie (wanted God's forgiveness)
- Justine dies; Frankenstein starts seeing seriousness of his actions

Chapter 9

- Victor cannot tell the truth; wants to commit suicide but won't so he won't further hurt family
- Victor lives in daily fear of seeing the monster again. Victor is filled with remorse and guilt; his family is in mourning. His father's health suffers.
- Leaves and goes on trip to escape Creature (literally and figuratively)

Chapter 10

- Victor wanders Swiss Alps, finding some peace
- Shelley's poem, "We rest..."
- Meets up with Creature
- Chastises creation for all it has done; Creature expected this
- Victor calls creature Devil; Creature calls itself Adam (Biblical allusions); Fallen Angel
- Monster tells how lonely life is; otherwise will be "scourge of life"

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In Search of Mary Shelley Fiona Sampson, 2018-06-05 We know the facts of Mary Shelley's life in some detail the death of her mother Mary Wollstonecraft within days of her birth the upbringing in the house of her father William Godwin in a house full of radical thinkers poets philosophers and writers her elopement at the age of seventeen with Percy Shelley the years of peripatetic travel across Europe that followed But there has been no literary biography written this century and previous books have ignored the real person what she actually thought and felt and why she did what she did despite the fact that Mary and her group of second generation Romantics were extremely interested in the psychological aspect of life In this probing narrative Fiona Sampson pursues Mary Shelley through her turbulent life much as Victor Frankenstein tracked his monster across the arctic wastes Sampson has written a book that finally answers the question of how it was that a nineteen year old came to write a novel so dark mysterious anguished and psychologically astute that it continues to resonate two centuries later No previous biographer has ever truly considered this question let alone answered it

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Study Guide for Decoding Frankenstein Steven Smith, 2023-07-13 Decoding Frankenstein delves into Mary

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the stranger in the literature of the modern age in terms of liminality As a spectral monster that has a paradoxical and liminal relationship to both the sacred and the secular the figure of the modern stranger has played a role in both adapting and shaping a culturally determined understanding of the self and the other With the advent of modernity the stranger the monster and the spectre became interconnected Haunting the edges of reason while also being absorbed into normal society all three together with the cyborg manifest the vulnerability of an age that is fearful of the return of the repressed Yet these figures can also become reappropriated as positive symbols able to navigate between the dangerous and chaotic elements that threaten society while serving as precarious and ironic symbols of hope or sustainability The book shows the explanatory potential of focusing on the resacralizing in a paradoxical and liminal manner of traditionally sacred concepts such as messianic time and the utopian and the conflicts that emerged as a result of secularized modernity's denial of its own hybridization This approach to modern literature shows how the modern stranger a figure that is both paradoxically immersed and removed from society deals with the dangers of failing to be re-assimilated into mainstream society and is

caught in a fixed or permanent state of liminality a state that can ultimately lead to boredom alienation nihilism and failure These monstrous aspects of liminality can also be rewarding in that traversing difficult and paradoxical avenues they confront both traditional and contemporary viewpoints enabling new and fresh perspectives suspended between imagination and reality past and future nature and artificial In many ways the modern stranger as a figure of literature and the cultural imagination has become more complicated and challenging in the post modern contemporary age both clashing with and encompassing people who go beyond simply the psychological or even spiritual inability to blend in and out of society However while the stranger may be altering once again the defining or essentializing the figure could result in the creation of other sets of binaries and thereby dissolve the purpose and productiveness of both strangeness and liminality The intention of Monstrous Liminality is to trace the liminal sphere located between the secular and sacred that has characterized modernity itself This space has consequently altered the makeup of the stranger from something external into a figure far more liminal which is forced to traverse this uncanny space in an attempt to find new meanings for an age that is struggling to maintain any

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