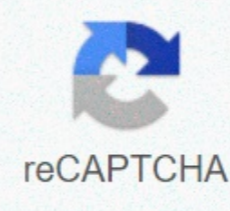




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Sodapop curtis age

The Outsiders First hardcover edition, 1967AuthorS. E. HintonCover artistRobert HuntCountryUnited StatesLanguageEnglishGenreYoung adult fictionPublisherViking Press, Dell PublishingPublication dateApril 24, 1967Media typePrint (rigid cover, paperback), AudiobookPages192ISBN0-670-53257-6OCLC64396432Followed byThat Was Then, This Is Now The Outsiders is a novel by S. E. Hinton, first published in 1967 by Viking Press. Hinton was 15 when she started writing the novel, but did most of the work when she was 16 and a junior in high school. Hinton was 18 when the book was published. The book details the conflict between two rival bands divided by their socio-economic status: the working-class fatters and the upper-class Socs (pronounced / soufz/—a short for Socials). The story is told from the first-person perspective by teenage protagonist Ponyboy Curtis. The story in the book takes place in Tulsa, Oklahoma, in 1965.[2] but this is never explicitly stated in the book. A film adaptation was produced in 1983, and a short-lived television series appeared in 1990, picking up where the film had gone. A stage adaptation was written by Christopher Sergel and published in 1990. Summary of the plot Ponyboy Curtis, a teenage member of a loose band of greasers, leaves a movie theater when he is jumped by Socs, the rival gang of greasers. Several greasers, including Ponyboy's two older brothers, Father Darry and the popular Sodapop, come to his rescue. The next night, Ponyboy and two fat friends, the hardened dally and the quiet Johnny, meet Cherry and Marcia, a pair of Soc girls, in a drive-in movie theater. Cherry despises Dally's crude advances, but Ponyboy ends up talking civilly with Cherry, emotionally connecting with a Soc for the first time in his life. Eventually, Ponyboy, Johnny, and their wisecracking friend Two-Bit begin to walk Cherry and Marcia home, when they are arrested by Cherry Bob's boyfriend, who badly beat Johnny a few months ago. Bob and the greasers exchange taunts, but Cherry prevents a fight by willingly leaving with Bob. Ponyboy returns home at two o'clock in the morning, rounding Darry until he suddenly slaps Ponyboy. Pony runs to the door and meets Johnny, expressing his anger at Darry's growing coldness following the recent death of his parents in a car accident. Fleeing from their homes, Ponyboy and Johnny wander into a park, where Bob and four other Socs surround them. After some heated talk, Ponyboy spits on the Socs, prompting them to try to drown him in a nearby fountain, but Johnny stabs Bob, killing and dispersing the rest. Terrified of what to do next, Ponyboy and Johnny rush to find Dally, who gives them money and a loaded gun, charging them to hide in an abandoned church in Windrixville. During their stay there, Pony cuts and is silent hair like a disguise, reads So much in time Johnny, and, watching a beautiful sunrise, recites the poem Nothing Gold Can Stay by Robert Frost. A few days later, Dally comes to see them, revealing that violence between the greasers and the Socs has escalated since Bob's death in an all-out city-wide war, cherry acting out of guilt as a spy for the greasers. Johnny decides to surrender and Dally agrees to take the boys home. As they try to leave, they notice that the church has caught fire and that several local schoolchildren are trapped inside. The greasers run inside the burning church to save the children, but Ponyboy is rendered unconscious by the fumes. At the hospital, he discovers that he and Dally are not seriously injured, but a piece of the roof of the church fell on Johnny and broke his back. Sodapop and Darry come to the hospital; Darry breaks down and cries. Ponyboy then realizes that Darry cares about him, and is only hard for him because he loves him and cares about his future. The next morning, the newspapers declare pony and johnny hero, but Johnny will be charged with manslaughter for Bob's death. Two-Bit tells them that the greaser-Soc rivalry must be settled in a final rumble. Ponyboy and Two-Bit are approached by a Soc named Randy, Bob's best friend, who expresses remorse for his involvement in the gang war, lacks confidence about the rumbling ending the feud, and says he will not participate. Later, Ponyboy visits Johnny at the hospital, where he is in critical condition. On the way home, Pony spots Cherry and they talk. Cherry says she doesn't want to visit Johnny in the hospital because he killed her boyfriend. Pony calls her a traitor, but after she explains herself, they end on good terms. After escaping from the hospital, Dally shows up just in time for the rumble. The greasers win the brutal battle. Pony and Dally then rush back to the hospital to see Johnny, but he dies moments later and a Dally maniac runs away from the room. Pony comes home that night feeling confused and disoriented. Dally calls the house to tell him he's robbed a store and he's running to the police. The greasers find Dally deliberately pointing an unloaded weapon at the police, causing them to shoot and kill him. Overwhelmed, Ponyboy fainted and was ill in bed for many days due to the concussion resulting from the rumble. When the hearing finally arrives, the judge frees Ponyboy from responsibility for Bob's death and allows Pony to stay home with Darry and Soda. Ponyboy goes back to school, but his grades drop. Although he fails in English, his teacher, Mr. Syme, says he will pass it writes a decent theme. In Johnny's copy of Gone with the Wind before he died, Ponyboy finds a letter from Johnny describing how he will die proudly after saving the children from the fire. Johnny also urges Ponyboy to stay golden. Ponyboy decides to write his English on recent events, and begins his essay with the first line of the novel: When I came out in the sunlight of the darkness of the movie theater, I had only two things on my mind: Paul Newman and a return home ... [3] Major characters Greasers Ponyboy Curtis: The narrator and younger brother Curtis, Ponyboy is 14 years old, and gets good grades and track. He is the most sensitive of greasers (besides Johnny), and likes to read books. Sodapop Soda Curtis: The average Curtis brother, 16, a popular high school dropout who works at a gas station. It is often described as attractive and comic, the reason for its popularity. Darrel Darry Curtis: Older brother Curtis, 20, who has been caring for his brothers since their parents died in a car accident. He's the unofficial leader of the gang. Johnny Cade: Ponyboy's best friend. 16, who is extremely calm and lives with his alcoholic, careless and violent parents. Dallas Dally Winston: A young 17-year-old delinquent, he is the roughest and most volatile of greasers, but cares more about Johnny than anyone else. He lived on the streets of New York for three years. He points a gun unloaded at the police and gets shot after Johnny's death. Keith Two-Bit Mathews: A kleptomaniac sage-cracking. Steve Randle: Sodapop's best friend since elementary school. Timothy Tim Shepard: Head of another greaser gang; an organized downtown. He's also a friend of Dally's. Curly Shepard: The younger brother of Tim Shepard, mentioned as a friend of Ponyboy. Sandy: Sodapop's disloyal girlfriend, who eventually leaves him. Socs Sherri Cherry Valance: Bob's girlfriend, attends the same high school as Ponyboy. Robert Bob Sheldon: Considered the leader of the Socs. Cherry's boyfriend who is stabbed and killed by Johnny. Randy Adderson: A friend of Bob and Marcia's boyfriend. Marcia: Cherry's best friend and Randy's girlfriend. Paul Holden: Darry's old friend from high school. David: A member of the Socs trying to drown Ponyboy in the fountain. Other characters Jerry Wood: The teacher responsible for the children who were in the apparently abandoned church. Mr. Syme: Ponyboy's English teacher who attributes it to a writing theme that becomes the story of the novel itself. Controversy The Outsiders was a controversial book at the time of its publication; it is still being challenged and debated. It was ranked #38 in the American Library Association's Top 100 Most Frequently Contested Books from 1990 to 1999. [5] This book has been banned in some schools and libraries due to the depiction of gang violence, underage smoking and drinking, strong language/slang, and family dysfunction. [6] in many American schools, the book is part of the English curriculum at the college or high school level. [7] Criticism On November 5, 2019, bbc News listed The Outsiders as one of the 100 most influential novels. [8] In popular culture In rockstar Vancouver/Rockstar Games 2006 bully video game, two factions, The Greasers and the Preppies/Preps, both of which have major roles in the game, are based on the Outsiders Greaser and Socs factions respectively. Occasionally, while starting a fight with a greaser, he can say Heads up, Ponyboy. See also The Outsiders House Museum References - Hinton, S. E. (2005) [1977]. talk with S. E. Hinton. The Outsiders. Speak/Penguin Putnam. 162. ISBN 0-14-038572-X. - a b Frequently Asked Questions at sehinton.com - Hinton 1967, p. 180. Fallon, Claire (2017). 50 years after 'The Outsiders', S.E. Hinton is sure that the characters are not gay. The Huffington Post. HuffPost News (Oath Inc.). 100 Most Frequently Disputed Books: 1990-1999 American Library Association. Ala.org. Recovered on July 24, 2012. Forbidden books: Novels by young adults. Department of Special Collections at the University of Tulsa. Cummings, Siena (2017). 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