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Great Expectations (Oxford World's Classics) Reprint Edition by Dickens, Charles Charles Dickens, 2016-10-14 Great Expectations is Charles Dickens's thirteenth novel It is his second novel after David Copperfield to be fully narrated in the first person Great Expectations is a bildungsroman or a coming of age novel and it is a classic work of Victorian literature It depicts the growth and personal development of an orphan named Pip The novel was first published in serial form in Dickens's weekly periodical All the Year Round from 1 December 1860 to August 1861 In October 1861 Chapman and Hall published the novel in three volumes Dickens originally intended Great Expectations to be twice as long but constraints imposed by the management of All the Year Round limited the novel's length The novel is collected and dense with a conciseness unusual for Dickens According to G K Chesterton Dickens penned Great Expectations in the afternoon of his life and fame It was the penultimate novel Dickens completed preceding Our Mutual Friend It is set among the marshes of Kent and in London in the early to mid 1800s The novel contains some of Dickens most memorable scenes including its opening in a graveyard when the young orphan Pip is accosted by the escaped convict Abel Magwitch Great Expectations is a graphic book full of extreme imagery poverty prison ships the hulks barriers and chains and fights to the death Upon its release Thomas Carlyle spoke of All that Pip's nonsense Later George Bernard Shaw praised the novel as All of one piece and consistently truthful Dickens felt Great Expectations was his best work calling it a very fine idea and was very sensitive to compliments from his friends Bulwer who has been as I think you know extraordinarily taken by the book Great Expectations has a colourful cast that has entered popular culture the capricious Miss Havisham the cold and beautiful Estella Joe the kind and generous blacksmith the dry and sycophantic Uncle Pumblechook Mr Jaggers Wemmick with his dual personality and the

eloquent and wise friend Herbert Pocket Throughout the narrative typical Dickensian themes emerge wealth and poverty love and rejection and the eventual triumph of good over evil Great Expectations has become very popular and is now taught as a classic in many English classes It has been translated into many languages and adapted many times in film and other media Great Expectations Charles Dickens,2016-10-25 The novel is set in Kent and London in the early to mid 19th century and contains some of Dickens most memorable scenes including the opening in a graveyard where the young Pip is accosted by the escaped convict Abel Magwitch Great Expectations is full of extreme imagery poverty prison ships and chains and fights to the death and has a colourful cast of characters who have entered popular culture These include the eccentric Miss Havisham the beautiful but cold Estella and Joe the unsophisticated and kind blacksmith Dickens s themes include wealth and poverty love and rejection and the eventual triumph of good over evil Great Expectations popular both with readers and literary critics has been translated into many languages and adapted numerous times into various media

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