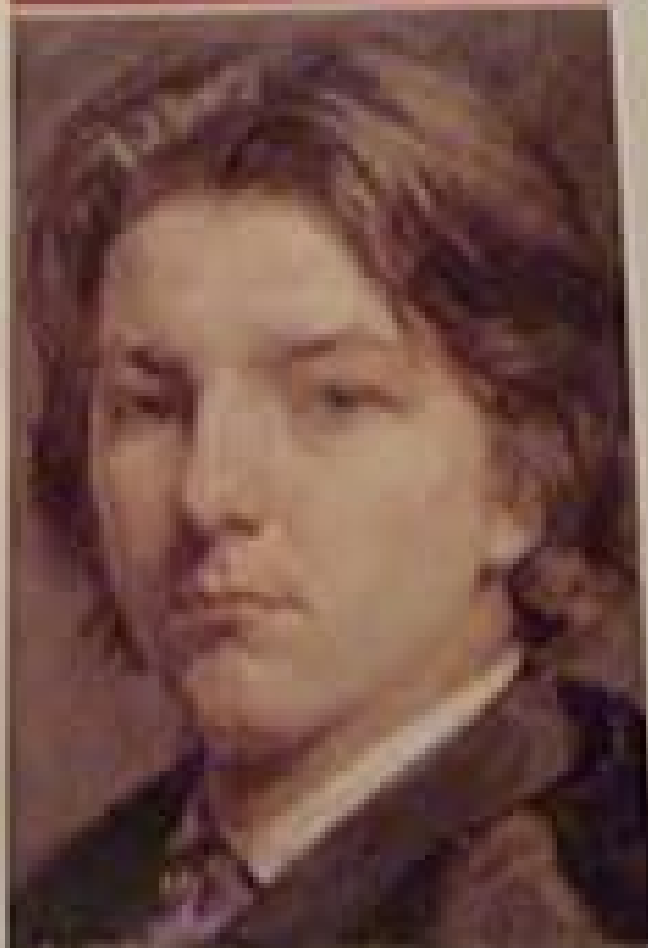


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isn't the only one to openly show disdain for the outsider and in many ways this unfair treatment is to blame for what follows. Henry's inability to confess what he knows about his uncle's final will. It is this middle section of the book which is the true heart of the novel: a psychological study of a weak vacillating man caught between the desire to do the right thing and the fear of behaving badly even if there's the possibility of getting away with it. Caught between a rock and a hard place, most people would eventually jump one way or the other and accept the consequences, but Henry finds himself unable to take the smallest step towards resolving his dilemma in the process alienating even those who wish to think the best of him. His every action, such as his reluctance to leave the small reading room where he spends the majority of his day, betrays him, as does his own body cold sweat appearing on his pallid forehead as he sits avoiding eye contact with his few visitors. The contrast with his cousin Isabel is striking. Isabel is a strong woman whose will, if anything, is too strong. She suspects that she is the rightful heir of Llanfeare but is unwilling to undertake any actions against Henry as much as she despises him. This strength of character even extends to her refusal to marry the man she loves, not wanting to drag him down once it becomes clear that she is to receive nothing from the will, of course, as anyone who has read a Trollope novel before will instantly realise the chances of her ending the story unmarried are very remote. There's a lot to like about *Cousin Henry* for Trollope fans with the usual comforting narratorial style and the odd witty aside from the narrator.

The Rough Guide to Classic Novels Simon Mason, 2008-05-01. Get the lowdown on the best fiction ever written. Over 230 of the world's greatest novels are covered from Quixote 1614 to Orhan Pamuk's *Snow* 2002 with fascinating information about their plots and their authors and suggestions for what to read next. The guide comes complete with recommendations of the best editions and translations for every genre from the most enticing crime and punishment to love sex heroes and anti-heroes, not to mention all the classics of comedy and satire, horror and mystery and many other literary genres. With feature boxes on experimental novels, female novelists, short reviews of interesting film and TV adaptations and information on how the novel began, this guide will point you to all the classic literature you'll ever need.

Jacob's Room Virginia Woolf, 2008-06-12. *Jacob's Room* is Virginia Woolf's first truly experimental novel. It is a portrait of a young man who is both representative and victim of the social values which led Edwardian society into war. Jacob's life is traced from the time he is a small boy playing on the beach through his years in Cambridge, then in artistic London, and finally making a trip to Greece, but this is no orthodox Bildungsroman. Jacob is presented in glimpses in fragments as Woolf breaks down traditional ways of representing character and experience. The novel's composition coincided with the consolidation of Woolf's interest in feminism and she criticizes the privileged, thoughtless smugness of patriarchy, the other side, the men in clubs and cabinets. Her stylistic innovations are conscious attempts to realize and develop women's writing and the novel dramatizes her interest in the ways both language and social environments shape differently the lives of men and women.

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