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David Copperfield Charles Dickens,1863 **David Copperfield** Charles Dickens,2001-03-16 In a preface to this novel Dickens described David Copperfield as his favorite child and the story has remained among the favorites of Dickens readers too with the characters of Betsy Trotwood Mr Pegotty Uriah Heep and Wilkins Micawber as well as David himself becoming part of the fabric of Western culture. This facsimile reprint is of the Household Edition of the Works of Charles Dickens published in the 1870s the edition makes the work available again in a form in which tens of thousands of Victorians read it in two column format interspersed with illustrations throughout. David Copperfield was originally published in nineteen monthly parts between May 1 1849 and November 1 1850. Each part except the last was of roughly the same length the final installment was approximately twice as long as the others and sold for 2 shillings twice the price of previous parts. For the original serial publication as well as early publication in book form David Copperfield was illustrated by Hablot Browne more commonly known as Phiz. Shortly after Dickens's death in 1870 the British publisher Chapman and Hall described The Household Edition as by far the most important commission ever placed in their hands by Messrs Chapman. The Household Edition may well have been the most popular form in which the novel appeared however the plates for The Household Edition were widely used for other editions as well and it is certainly arguable that more Victorian readers would have read Dickens's novels in this form than in any other. In 1911 the populist bibliophile J A Hammerton described The Household Edition as the most important illustrated edition of Dickens's works. This is one of a series from Broadview Press of facsimile editions that provide readers with a direct sense of these works as the Victorians themselves experienced them. The breaks were as follows: I May 1849 chs 1 3 II June 1849 chs 4 6 III July 1849 chs 7 9 IV August 1849 chs 10 12 V September 1849 chs 13 15 VI October 1849 chs 16 18 VII November 1849 chs 19 21 VIII December 1849 chs 22 24 IX January 1850 chs 25 27 X February 1850 chs 28 31 XI March 1850 chs 32 34 XII April 1850 chs 35 37 XIII May 1850 chs 38 40 XIV June 1850 chs 41 43 XV July 1850 chs 44 46 XVI August 1850 chs 47 50 XVII September 1850 chs 51 53 XVIII October 1850 chs 54 57 XIX November 1850 chs 58 64

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Dickens,2018-05 David Copperfield by Charles Dickens David Copperfield is the eighth novel by Charles Dickens The story follows the life of David Copperfield from childhood to maturity David was born in Blunderstone Suffolk England six months after the death of his father David spends his early years in relative happiness with his loving childish mother and their kindly housekeeper Peggotty When he is seven years old his mother marries Edward Murdstone During the marriage partly to get him out of the way and partly because he strongly objects to the whole proceeding David is sent to lodge with Peggotty s family in Yarmouth Her brother fisherman Mr Peggotty lives in a house built in an upturned boat on the beach with his adopted relatives Emily and Ham and an elderly widow Mrs Gummidge Little Em ly is somewhat spoiled by her fond foster father and David is in love with her On his return David is given good reason to dislike his stepfather and has similar feelings for Murdstone s sister Jane who moves into the house soon afterwards

David Copperfield Charles Dickens,Erich von Holst,1930

David Copperfield. (Annotated) Charles Dickens,2020-04-28 Differentiated book It has a historical context with research of the time David Copperfield by Charles Dickens The autobiographical imprint that Charles Dickens 1812 1870 left on David Copperfield one of his most important works made this book the closest to his heart David like Dickens lived a happy childhood reading and attending school until his luck changed The intimate transmutation of both protagonist and author was complex and subtle Although fiction and reality do not always coincide the misfortunes of childhood work in the legal profession the condition of writer and several of the characters respond to the personal experience of its author Narrated from the distance of the adult the life of David Copperfield contains satire and ironic humor mourning and anguish but also a lot of joy and noise of people Charles Dickens Charles John Huffam Dickens FRSA February 7 1812 June 9 1870 was an English writer and social critic He created some of the world s best known fictional characters and is considered by many to be the best novelist of the Victorian era His works enjoyed unprecedented popularity during his lifetime and by the 20th century critics and scholars recognized him as a literary genius His novels and short stories are still widely read today

David Copperfield Jan Fields,Charles Dickens,2010-09-01 A young orphan deals with hardship in his early life at a boarding school and living with a controlling aunt

David Copperfield Charles Dickens,2017-08-19 David Copperfield is the novel that draws most closely from Charles Dickens s own life Its eponymous hero orphaned as a boy grows up to discover

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Personal History of David Copperfield (1850) Charles Dickens,2018-04-21 David Copperfield is the eighth novel by Charles Dickens The novel s full title is The Personal History Adventures Experience and Observation of David Copperfield the Younger of Blunderstone Rookery Which He Never Meant to Publish on Any Account It was first published as a serial in 1849 50 and as a book in 1850 The novel features the character David Copperfield and is written in

the first person as a description of his life until middle age with his own adventures and the web of friends and enemies he meets along his way Copperfield finds career success as an author and is a person of deep emotions Many elements of the novel follow events in Dickens s own life and it is often considered his veiled autobiography It was Dickens favourite among his own novels In the preface to the 1867 edition Dickens wrote like many fond parents I have in my heart of hearts a favourite child And his name is David Copperfield **David Copperfield** MADHUBUN (IN HOUSE),2001 A Story Book

David Copperfield Charles Dickens,2014-04-08 I was born with a caul which was advertised for sale in the newspapers at the low price of fifteen guineas Whether sea going people were short of money about that time or were short of faith and preferred cork jackets I don t know all I know is that there was but one solitary bidding and that was from an attorney connected with the bill broking business who offered two pounds in cash and the balance in sherry but declined to be guaranteed from drowning on any higher bargain Consequently the advertisement was withdrawn at a dead loss for as to sherry my poor dear mother s own sherry was in the market then and ten years afterwards the caul was put up in a raffle down in our part of the country to fifty members at half a crown a head the winner to spend five shillings I was present myself and I remember to have felt quite uncomfortable and confused at a part of myself being disposed of in that way The caul was won I recollect by an old lady with a hand basket who very reluctantly produced from it the stipulated five shillings all in halfpence and twopence halfpenny short as it took an immense time and a great waste of arithmetic to endeavour without any effect to prove to her It is a fact which will be long remembered as remarkable down there that she was never drowned but died triumphantly in bed at ninety two I have understood that it was to the last her proudest boast that she never had been on the water in her life except upon a bridge and that over her tea to which she was extremely partial she to the last expressed her indignation at the impiety of mariners and others who had the presumption to go meandering about the world It was in vain to represent to her that some conveniences tea perhaps included resulted from this objectionable practice She always returned with greater emphasis and with an instinctive knowledge of the strength of her objection Let us have no meandering Not to meander myself at present I will go back to my birth **David Copperfield** Charles Dickens,2014-05-16 This edition contains the original and unabridged text of David Copperfield by Charles Dickens David Copperfield is the common name of the eighth novel by Charles Dickens first published as a novel in 1850 Its full title is The Personal History Adventures Experience and Observation of David Copperfield the Younger of Blunderstone Rookery Which He Never Meant to Publish on Any Account The story traces the life of David Copperfield from childhood to maturity Many elements of the novel follow events in Dickens own life and it is probably the most autobiographical of his novels In the preface to the 1867 edition Dickens wrote like many fond parents I have in my heart of hearts a favourite child And his name is David Copperfield **The Personal History of David Copperfield** Charles Dickens,2017-02-20 1850 first edition illustrated with 40 platesDavid Copperfield is the eighth novel by Charles Dickens The novel s full title is The Personal

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David Copperfield by Charles Dickens Charles Dickens,2017-09-03

PREFACE TO 1850 EDITION I do not find it easy to get sufficiently far away from this Book in the first sensations of having finished it to refer to it with the composure which this formal heading would seem to require My interest in it is so recent and strong and my mind is so divided between pleasure and regret pleasure in the achievement of a long design regret in the separation from many companions that I am in danger of wearying the reader whom I love with personal confidences and private emotions Besides which all that I could say of the Story to any purpose I have endeavoured to say in it It would concern the reader little perhaps to know how sorrowfully the pen is laid down at the close of a two years imaginative task or how an Author feels as if he were dismissing some portion of himself into the shadowy world when a crowd of the creatures of his brain are going from him for ever Yet I have nothing else to tell unless indeed I were to confess which might be of less moment still that no one can ever believe this Narrative in the reading more than I have believed it in the writing Instead of looking back therefore I will look forward I cannot close this Volume more agreeably to myself than with a hopeful glance towards the time when I shall again put forth my two green leaves once a month and with a faithful remembrance of the genial sun and showers that have fallen on these leaves of David Copperfield and made me happy London October 1850

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