

PYGMALION AND GALATEA

Characterization:

Pygmalion - In the story, Pygmalion is described as, "A gifted young sculptor of Cyprus, named Pygmalion, was a woman hater" (Hamilton 145). This quote sets up the whole story and the story pivots off this topic. Not only does it set up a plot point that pushes the story along, but gives Pygmalion a distinct personality and makes his character very ironic.

Galatea- Galatea was created out of Pygmalion's hatred for women. She was originally a statue that was a symbol to make women feel ashamed of themselves because they are not as beautiful as Galatea. Over the story, she is changed into a living person making her a very dynamic character.

Venus- Venus is the goddess of love in the story. She is crucial to the plot because she brings Galatea to life, saves Pygmalion from insanity, and blesses their marriage.

Theme: True love always finds a way.

Pygmalion and Galatea

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Analysis of the Story Continued Again

Foreshadowing in the Story:

- Pygmalion's hatred for women foreshadows his creating the 'perfect women', ironically falling in love with his 'perfect women', and Pygmalion breaking his vow to never marry with his 'perfect women'. His woman hatred spawns a series of crucial events in the plot of the story.



Story Of Pygmalion

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Pygmalion George Bernard Shaw, 2022-06-26 Pygmalion is a play by George Bernard Shaw named after a Greek mythological figure. It was first presented on stage to the public in 1913. In ancient Greek mythology, Pygmalion fell in love with one of his sculptures, which then came to life. The general idea of that myth was a popular subject for Victorian era English playwrights, including one of Shaw's influences, W. S. Gilbert, who wrote a successful play based on the story called *Pygmalion and Galatea*, that was first presented in 1871. Shaw would also have been familiar with the burlesque version *Galatea or Pygmalion Reversed*. Shaw's play has been adapted numerous times, most notably as the musical *My Fair Lady* and its film version. Shaw mentioned that the character of Professor Henry Higgins was inspired by several British professors of phonetics: Alexander Melville Bell, Alexander J. Ellis, Tito Pagliardini, but above all the cantankerous Henry Sweet.

Pygmalion and Galatea Essaka Joshua, 2021-09-09 This title was published in 2001. *Pygmalion and Galatea* presents an account of the development of the Pygmalion story from its origins in early Greek myth until the twentieth century. It focuses on the use of the story in nineteenth century British literature, exploring gender issues, the nature of artistic creativity, and the morality of Greek art.

The Story of Pygmalion Pamela Espeland, 1981 Pygmalion, a sculptor, falls in love with one of his statues and prays to Venus for help.

Pygmalion and the Image William Morris, 2022-06-02 William Morris's *Pygmalion and the Image* stands as a quintessential work within *The Earthly Paradise*, his masterful collection that breathes new life into mythic lore. In revisiting the Greek tale of Pygmalion, Morris transcends the purely physical narrative that preoccupied previous iterations, to elevate the story with a spiritual richness and emotional subtlety. His poetic voice harmonizes each verse with carefully woven threads of delicate feelings and profound insights, breaking away from simply retelling to reimagining the legend with a distinctly refined sensibility. The structure and aesthetic qualities of the poem reflect not merely a retelling but a recasting of the classical narrative within the wider Victorian fascination with mythological and medieval themes, setting a stark contrast against the predominantly sensual depictions of yore. Morris's literary style, characterized by its archaic beauty and melodic cadences, achieves a distinctive balance that is both of its time and timeless, further enhanced by the symbiotic series of illustrations by Edward Burne-Jones, a renowned Pre-Raphaelite artist and a close collaborator of Morris. The artwork in four pieces provides a visual journey in perfect harmony with the written word, encapsulating the essence of Morris's vision and the poem's stages: desire, restraint, inspiration, and achievement. As a keen craftsman of both visual and narrative arts, William Morris was deeply influenced by his fervent socialist beliefs, the decorative arts, and a resolute drive to counter the dehumanizing effects of the industrial revolution through art. His distinctive approach to the Pygmalion myth is arguably informed by his own creative process and longing to infuse life and soul into his creations, whether they be tapestries, wallpaper designs, or poems. Just as Pygmalion's statue transcended the bounds of ivory to breathe and live, Morris's poetry seeks to elevate not just the form but the spirit within art and literature.

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