

Stone Fox

By John Reynolds Gardiner

Finding Similes

A simile is a comparison using the words "like" or "as."

Example: The woman's hair shone like the sun.

Find similes in Chapters 1-4 and write them in the boxes below.

Simile: _____
Page number: _____
What does the simile mean? _____

Simile: _____
Page number: _____
What does the simile mean? _____

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Page number: _____
What does the simile mean? _____

Simile: _____
Page number: _____
What does the simile mean? _____

Simile: _____
Page number: _____
What does the simile mean? _____

Simile: _____
Page number: _____
What does the simile mean? _____

Check for Understanding - Chapter 1

1. Explain the meaning of the first paragraph: "A few years ago you can't get a ten-year-old boy that desperate to be a fox."

2. What does Doc Smith recommend to little Willy of the chapter?

3. Explain the way that little Willy learns to communicate the homestead.


4. Explain the process of homesteading and how used in the method is used today?

Question: Little Willy discovers that Grandfather was not a fox. What else could he be worried about?

5. List new words that you learned in the chapter.

Bulletin Board Display / Portfolio Reflection

Cut and glue onto a colored piece of paper.

My favorite part of the book was _____
The book made me think about _____
My rating of this book is _____
Because _____
My picture _____


NOVEL STUDY

SHELLEY GRAY

Study Of Shelley

Pelham Edgar



Study Of Shelley:

A Study of Shelley's Defence of Poetry Lucas Verkoren,1935 *A Study of Shelley* Pelham Edgar,1969 **A Study of Shelley** Pelham Edgar,1970 A critical study detailed analysis of Shelley s poetry **A Study of Shelley** Pelham Edgar,1899

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A Study of Shelley Pelham Edgar,2015-07-11 Excerpt from A Study of Shelley With Special Reference to His Nature Poetry Professor Dowden in his Life of Shelley refers to Shelley s early indifference for natural beauty In the midst of the mountains of Cwm Elan in 1811 Shelley writes to his friend Hogg This is most divine scenery but all very dull stale flat and unprofitable indeed the place is a very great bore The poet in Shelley at this time was trammelled and taken in the toils by the psychologist and metaphysician Life of Shelley I 165 In the summer of 1811 his delight in mountain and vale and stream was tracked and hunted down and done to death by his passion for psychological analysis This country of Wales writing to Miss Hitchener is exceedingly grand rocks piled on each other to tremendous heights rivers formed into cataracts by their projections and valleys clothed with woods present an appearance of enchantment But why do they enchant Why is it more affecting than a plain It cannot be innate is it acquired Thus does knowledge lose all the pleasure which involuntarily arises by attempting to arrest the fleeting phantom as it passes Vain attempt like the chemists ether it evaporates under our observation it flies from all but the slaves of passion and sickly sensibility who will not analyze a feeling And again Nature is here marked with the most impressive characters of loveliness and grandeur Once I was tremulously alive to tones and

scenes the habit of analyzing feelings I fear does not agree with this It is spontaneous and when it becomes subject to consideration ceases to exist Life of Shelley I 167 I am more astonished at the grandeur of the scenery letter to Hogg than I expected I do not now much regard it I have other things to think of Life of Shelley I 168 About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

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