

Candide

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Candide

Candide, ou l'Optimisme (/ kɑ̃'diːd / kon-DEED, French: [kɑ̃did] (listen)) is a French satire first published in 1759 by Voltaire, a philosopher of the Age of Enlightenment.

Candide - Wikipedia

Candide, satirical novel published in 1759 that is the best-known work by Voltaire. It is a savage denunciation of metaphysical optimism—as espoused by the German philosopher Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz —that reveals a world of horrors and folly.

Candide | Introduction & Summary | Britannica

Candide is a satire by Voltaire that was that was first published in 1759.

Candide: Study Guide | SparkNotes

The eponymous Candide is a young man tutored by an optimist who is convinced according to the cause and effect philosophy of Leibniz and perhaps is best summarized in Voltaire's leitmotif that human beings live in the "best of all possible worlds."

Candide by Voltaire

Candide is the illegitimate nephew of a German baron. He grows up in the baron's castle under the tutelage of the scholar Pangloss, who teaches him that this world is "the best of all possible worlds." Candide falls in love with the baron's young daughter, Cunégonde. The baron catches the two kissing and expels Candide from his home.

Candide: Plot Overview | SparkNotes

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Candide is an operetta with music composed by Leonard Bernstein, based on the 1759 novella of the same name by Voltaire. The operetta was first performed in 1956 with a libretto by Lillian Hellman; but since 1974 it has been generally performed with a book by Hugh Wheeler which is more faithful to Voltaire's novel.

Candide (operetta) - Wikipedia

Candide is the illegitimate son of the baron's sister. His mother refused to marry his father because his father's family tree could only be traced through "seventy-one quarterings." The castle's tutor, Pangloss, teaches "metaphysico-theologo-cosmolo-nigology" and believes that this world is the "best of all possible worlds."

Candide: Chapters 1-4 | SparkNotes

Candide and Cacambo end up in a strange country with no roads. They see two naked women running in a meadow pursued by two monkeys biting at their legs. Candide hopes he can rescue the women and gain their assistance, and so he kills the monkeys. However, instead of being grateful the women fall to the ground and weep over the dead monkeys.

Candide: Chapters 14-16 | SparkNotes

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