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Cuando la noticia del gran hallazgo de Kino --la "Perla del Mundo"-- se esparció por el pueblo, nadie imaginó el poder que ésta tendría para engañar, corromper y destruir. Al igual que su padre y su abuelo, Kino es un humilde pescador que recoge las perlas de los mantos del Golfo que alguna vez significaron enormes riquezas para los reyes de España y que ahora proveen a Kino, Juana y su pequeño hijo de un magro sustento. Un día como cualquier otro, Kino regresa a la superficie con una perla tan grande como un huevo de gaviota, tan "perfecta como la luna". La perla trae consigo la esperanza, así como la promesa del bienestar y la seguridad. La perla, una historia de simplicidad clásica basada en el cuento popular mexicano, explora los secretos de la naturaleza humana, las profundidades más oscuras del mal y las luminosas posibilidades del amor. Ganador del Premio Nobel de Literatura.

A reevaluation of John Steinbeck exploring his timely interests in climate change, ecology, and social injustice.

This informative volume examines John Steinbeck's life and work, with a specific look at key ideas related to *The Pearl*. The book discusses a variety of topics, including whether Kino chooses enslavement to wealth in order to escape poverty, and whether the townspeople have a parasitic relationship with the poor. The book also explores contemporary perspectives on poverty, such as the changing views of the term "culture of poverty" and the relationship between Western materialism and spiritual depression.

Roman over het verloop van een gijzeling van een bus met kinderen.

In een donker dal woont de eenzame Laurel met haar broer Hank. Op een dag verschijnt er een vreemdeling, en het enige dat hij bij zich heeft zijn een fluit en een briefje, waarop staat dat hij Walter heet en niet kan praten. Laurels leven verandert volledig als ze besluit hem in huis te nemen. Walter helpt op de boerderij, speelt op zijn fluit en wordt een onmisbaar persoon in het leven van Laurel. Maar Walter draagt een geheim met zich mee, dat alles zal veranderen. In een onzekere tijd, waarin angst en gevaar domineren, ontdekken Laurel en Walter of liefde alleen genoeg zal zijn om hen te beschermen.

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Het zontje van Kino, een arme parelvisser in Mexico, wordt gebeten door een schorpioen. Hij en zijn vrouw Juana hebben geen geld voor de dokter, maar Kino duikt een parel op, zo groot dat deze vondst hun leven voorgoed zal veranderen. Al snel wordt in het dorp en daarbuiten bekend dat ze plotseling rijk zijn. Het gezin strijdt tegen vooroordelen, jaloezie, dieven en bedrog. Ze beginnen te vermoeden dat de parel hun geen geluk zal brengen. Als Juana op een avond besluit de parel terug in zee te gooien, loopt alles uit de hand. Hun leven verandert inderdaad, maar heel anders dan ze hadden gehoopt...

In het begin van de Tweede Wereldoorlog komt Polen onder Russisch regime. Esther, een joods meisje, en haar familie worden door de Russen naar Siberië verbannen. Daar moeten ze zich aanpassen aan een communistische leefwijze. Vanaf ca. 14 jaar.

In plaats van voorspoed overvalt het noodlot een gelukkig Mexicaans vissersgezin als de man op zekere dag "de grote parel" vindt.

"In the town they tell the story of the great pearl - how it was found and how it was lost again. They tell of Kino, the fisherman, and of his wife, Juana, and of the baby, Coyotito. And because the story has been told so often, it has taken root in every man's mind. And, as with

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all retold tales that are in people's hearts, there are only good and bad things and black and white things and good and evil things and no in-between anywhere. If this story is a parable, perhaps everyone takes his own meaning from it and reads his own life into it. In any case, they say in the town that..."

A guide to reading "The Pearl" with a critical and appreciative mind encouraging analysis of plot, style, form, and structure. Also includes background on the author's life and times, sample tests, term paper suggestions, and a reading list.

Though he was a recipient of both the Pulitzer Prize and the Nobel Prize for Literature, American novelist John Steinbeck (1902--1968) has frequently been censored. Even in the twenty-first century, nearly ninety years after his work first appeared in print, Steinbeck's novels, stories, and plays still generate controversy: his 1937 book *Of Mice and Men* was banned in some Mississippi schools in 2002, and as recently as 2009, he made the American Library Association's annual list of most frequently challenged authors. *A Political Companion to John Steinbeck* examines the most contentious political aspects of the author's body of work, from his early exploration of social justice and political authority during the Great Depression to his later positions regarding domestic and international threats to American policies. Featuring contemporaneous and present-day interpretations of his novels and essays by historians, literary scholars, and political theorists, this book covers the spectrum of Steinbeck's writing, exploring everything from his place in American political culture to his seeming betrayal of his leftist principles in later years.

Bloom's *How to Write about John Steinbeck* offers valuable paper-topic suggestions, clearly outlined strategies on how to write a strong essay, and an insightful introduction by Harold Bloom on writing about Steinbeck.

Reading Level: Intermediate
Kino quickly pushed his knife into the shell. The shell tried to close, but Kino pushed hard and the shell fell open. The flesh of the oyster moved, then was still. Kino lifted the flesh and there lay a great pearl. The sunlight fell on the pearl and made it shine like silver. It was the largest pearl in the world. Kino and Juana are poor, their difficulties are made worse when their baby son is bitten by a scorpion. When Kino finds a large pearl, they believe they

Celebrates the American writer who in his works confronted and explored the social fabric of the United States in the early 20th century. More than 500 entries include synopses of his novels, short stories, and nonfiction; descriptions of his characters, details about family, friends, and associates.

This is the story of a Mexican Indian pearl diver who found the greatest pearl in the world, but lost his happiness.

Introduces the life and work of John Steinbeck, explores his contributions to American literature, and analyzes his works.

Kino is a desperately poor Mexican-pearl diver. But when he finds 'The Pearl of the World' he believes that his life will be magically transformed. Obsessed by his dreams, Kino is blind to the greed, fear and even violence the pearl arouses in his neighbours - and himself. A haunting and timeless tale of wealth and the evil it can bring.

The Grapes of Wrath is generally considered Steinbeck's masterpiece, but the short novel was the form he most frequently turned to and most consciously theorized about, and with constant experimentation he made the form his own. Much of the best—and the worst—of his writing appears in his short novels. This collection reviews what has been

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categorized as the “good” and the “bad,” looking beyond the careless labeling that has characterized a great deal of the commentary on Steinbeck's writing to the true strengths and weaknesses of the works. The contributors demonstrate that even in the short novels that are most often criticized, there is more depth and sophistication than has generally been acknowledged. The essays examine the six most popular short novels—Tortilla Flat, The Red Pony, Of Mice and Men, The Moon Is Down, Cannery Row, and The Pearl—in addition to the three usually thought of as less successful—Burning Bright, Sweet Thursday, and The Short Reign of Pippin IV. Because most of Steinbeck's short novels were adapted and presented as plays or screenplays, many of the essays deal with dramatic or film versions of the short novels as well as with the fiction. The collection concludes with a comprehensive checklist of criticism of the short novels. Contributors. Richard Astro, Jackson J. Benson, Carroll Britch, John Ditsky, Joseph Fontenrose, Warren French, Robert Gentry, Mimi Reisel Gladstein, William Goldhurst, Tetsumaro Hayashi, Robert S. Hughes Jr., Howard Levant, Clifford Lewis, Peter Lisca, Anne Loftis, Charles R. Metzger, Michael J. Meyer, Robert E. Morsberger, Louis Owens, Roy S. Simmonds, Mark Spilka, John Timmerman

Unlock the more straightforward side of The Pearl with this concise and insightful summary and analysis! This engaging summary presents an analysis of The Pearl by John Steinbeck, which tells the tale of a Native American man, Kino, and his family. When Kino discovers a giant pearl, he quickly becomes the envy of all the white townspeople. They are determined to steal the pearl from him and will stop at nothing to get what they want. Steinbeck is known for his truthful and hard-hitting novels about fate and justice, and his writing earned him both a Pulitzer Prize for Fiction and a Nobel Prize in Literature. Find out everything you need to know about The Pearl in a fraction of the time! This in-depth and informative reading guide brings you:

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More than any other author of the Modern period of American literature, John Steinbeck

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evidenced a serious interest and background in moral philosophy. His personal reading collection included works ranging from Kant and Spinoza to Taoism and the Bible. Critics also consistently identify Steinbeck as an author whose work promotes serious moral reflection and whose characters undergo profound moral growth. Yet to date there has been no sustained examination of either John Steinbeck's personal moral philosophy or the ethical features and content of his major works. This critical neglect is remedied by a collection of highly readable essays exploring the philosophy and work of one of America's few Nobel Prize winning authors. These thirteen essays, written by experts both within philosophy and Steinbeck studies, examine almost all of Steinbeck's major works. Included in the compilation are five general essays examining Steinbeck's own moral philosophy and eight specific essays analyzing the ethics of various major works.

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