

Candide

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Candide

Candide, ou l'Optimisme (/ k ɒ n ' d i: d / kon-DEED, French: ()) is a French satire first published in 1759 by Voltaire, a philosopher of the Age of Enlightenment. The novella has been widely translated, with English versions titled *Candide: or, All for the Best* (1759); *Candide: or, The Optimist* (1762); and *Candide: Optimism* (1947). It begins with a young man, Candide, who is living a ...

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

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

Candide: Study Guide | 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 begins in the German town of Westphalia, where Candide, a young man, lives in the castle of Baron of Thunder-ten-tronckh. A noted philosopher, Doctor Pangloss, tutors the baron on philosophical optimism, the idea that "all is for the best... in this best of all worlds."

Candide - CliffsNotes

Ever since 1759, when Voltaire wrote "Candide" in ridicule of the notion that this is the best of all possible worlds, this world has been a gayer place for readers. Voltaire wrote it in three days, and five or six generations have found that its laughter does not grow old.

The Project Gutenberg eBook of Candide, by Voltaire.

One of the greatest historical influences on Candide was the Lisbon Earthquake of 1755, a catastrophic natural disaster that caused many Europeans to doubt their faith. Another was the Seven Years War, the first real "world war" in history. The fact that war exists throughout the world

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in Candide has a lot to do with the Seven Years War.

Candide Study Guide | Literature Guide | LitCharts

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

Candide is a naïve, gullible, quixotic innocent, who is launched on a fantastical journey around Europe, South America and returning to the Eastern Mediterranean, in his search for his true love, Cunegonde, and answers to the philosophical questions raised by his mentor, Pangloss.

Candide (Chump Change Edition): Voltaire: 9781640320413 ...

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Candide [(kan- deed, kahnn- deed) (1759)] A novel of satire by Voltaire, in which a long series of calamities happens to the title character, an extremely naive and innocent young man, and his teacher, Doctor Pangloss.

Candide | Definition of Candide at Dictionary.com

Candide: Or, All for the Best is Voltaire's most widely known work and one of the most widely read pieces of literature written in the French language. Voltaire invented the philosophical tale as a...

Candide Summary - eNotes.com

The word comes from the French *candide*, which is from the Latin *candidus* ("bright, white"). *Candid* is not often used to mean "white" these days, and has shed another of its older meanings, "clear, pure." Many of its current meanings are concerned with forms of honesty and forthrightness.

Candid | Definition of Candid by Merriam-Webster

Candide witnesses a terrible battle fought in the name of nationalism and glory (on both sides). Horrified, confused, and not knowing what's become of Cunegonde and the rest of the Baron's family, Candide flees amidst the chaos.

Candide - John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts

Voltaire's *Candide* opens by introducing the honest youth, Candide, a servant in Westphalia to Baron Thunder-ten-tronckh, who may be Candide's uncle. Candide loves the Baron's daughter, Cunégonde, and is the avid student of Pangloss, a philosopher who continuously "proves" Leibniz's belief that this is "the best of all possible worlds."

Candide | Encyclopedia.com

This BBC telecast represents the world premiere of the 1988 Scottish Opera version of Leonard Bernstein's *Candide*, directed by Jonathan Miller and John Wells...

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