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Lord of the Flies Study Guide. Sir William Golding composed Lord of the Flies shortly after the end of WWII. At the time of the novel's composition, Golding, who had published an anthology of poetry nearly two decades earlier, had been working for a number of years as a teacher and training as a scientist.

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Study the theme of evil in the boys' devious behaviors. The boys in Lord of the Flies struggle with their human nature of cruelty throughout the novel. They make fun of Piggy, engage in violent behaviors, and don't seem to care about how traumatized the little ones are by the entire experience.

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William Golding wrote Lord of the Flies following World War II, during which the Nazis exterminated six million Jews and the United States dropped two atomic bombs on Japan. In this context, the novel's profound pessimism is understandable. Previous. Next Book Summary.

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Lord of the Flies is an allegorical novel in that it contains characters and objects that directly represent the novel's themes and ideas. Golding's central point in the novel is that a conflict between the impulse toward civilization and the impulse toward savagery rages within each human individual. Each of the main characters in the novel represents a certain idea or aspect of this spectrum between civilization and savagery.

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Lord of the Flies explores the dark side of humanity, the savagery that underlies even the most civilized human beings. William Golding intended this novel as a tragic parody of children's adventure tales, illustrating humankind's intrinsic evil nature. He presents the reader with a chronology of events leading a group of young boys from hope to disaster as they attempt to survive their uncivilized, unsupervised, isolated environment until rescued.

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Lord of the Flies, Nobel Prize-winner William Golding's 1954 dystopian novel, allegorizes the story of schoolboys marooned on an island to investigate mankind's inherent savagery. The novel greatly influenced writers of horror and post-apocalyptic fiction. Read a character analysis of Ralph, plot summary, and important quotes

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