

Life of Pi

Study Guide by Course Hero



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Book Basics

AUTHOR

Yann Martel

YEAR PUBLISHED

2001

GENRE

Adventure

PERSPECTIVE AND NARRATOR

Life of Pi is told from a first-person point of view, with most of the narration by the protagonist, Pi Patel; shorter sections in italics are narrated by the visiting writer.

TENSE

Pi narrates Life of Pi in the past tense. The visiting writer narrates in the present tense as he meets the adult Pi and in the past tense for the Author's Note.

ABOUT THE TITLE

Life of Pi describes influential events in the life of Pi Patel, whose first name refers to the mathematical symbol pi, an irrational number (3.14159) that continues indefinitely without repeating numerals in a pattern. The symbol reflects Pi's quest to understand the universe and the infinity of life, which is also why the author left the article the out of the title: "Like pi, life is not finite."

In Context

Autofiction

The novel is an example of autofiction, or a fictionalized autobiography of the character Pi Patel. The term autofiction was coined by French writer Serge Doubrovsky to describe his work Fits (1977). By combining autobiography with fiction, works of autofiction seek to define the self or truth through fictional elements that may conflict with literal fact. To this end writers of autofiction may narrate in the third person or change the facts relating to people, details, or events because they believe this fictionalization tells a larger truth.

Martel said the story's central metaphor came to him one day: the tiger in the story would be "divine," while the lifeboat in which Pi Patel floats would be "an odyssey of the soul across existence." As autofiction the novel has the same trappings of authenticity a reader might find in a nonfiction biography or autobiography. It includes observations by a visiting writer about the main character, a transcript of an interview, an official report, and acknowledgments. The book itself

Answer To Life Of Pi Study Guide

Vinay Kumar Kohli,Chitra Kohli,Akanksha Singh

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gain new insights into the text The guide combines an introduction on genre themes and the book s title and supportive

commentary with in depth questions which guide the reader to a deeper understanding of the background themes and

characters of the text The questions are designed to stimulate thought and to open up interpretation and research A teacher

may want to use them for homework group discussion in class jigsaw groups formal presentations written answers etc

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book that would give readers both a perspec tive on the past and a map for the future There were precedents for such a project The Handbook of Marriage and the Family edited by Harold Christensen and published in 1964 the two Contemporary Theories about the Family volumes edited by Wesley Burr Reuben Hill F Ivan Nye and Ira Reiss published in 1979 and the Handbook of Marriage and the Family edited by Marvin Sussman and Suzanne Steinmetz then in production

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