

Persepolis Questions

Answer these questions on a separate piece of paper with complete sentences.

Entry #1 Introduction – Chapter 4

Introduction

1. According to the introduction, what stereotypical image is Satrapi trying to dispel?
2. The author indicates two motives for writing Persepolis. What are they?

"The Veil" Chapter One

1. What did the veil symbolize?
2. Why was a picture of Marjane's mother published in the newspaper? How did her mother respond? Why?
3. Describe the symbolism and conflict represented in the picture on the top of page 6.
4. Comment on the symbolism in the picture at the bottom of page 9. What three attributes of God does Marji wish to embody as a prophet?

"The Bicycle" Chapter Two

1. Explain the simile on page 10.
2. What metaphor does the author use on page 11 to portray the Persian people during 2500 years of tyranny and submission?
3. How is the picture on page 13 (middle) both symbolic and ironic?
4. Respond to the imagery on page 15.

"The Water Cell" Chapter Three

1. According to Marji, how was a king chosen? What was her rationale? What is her father's reaction? Why?
2. Comment on the image at the bottom of page 22. What change does it reflect?

"Persepolis" Chapter Four

1. What are the strengths and limitations of using the graphic cartoon to tell the story?
2. How is the image of the Shah on the bottom of page 27 both symbolic and ironic?
3. Ironically, what happens when a second dead man is carried out on a stretcher during a demonstration? What happens next that surprises Marji and amuses her family? What do the widow's actions show about the Persian people?

Entry #2 – Chapter 5-Chapter 9

"The Letter" Chapter Five

1. What happened on Black Friday? Why? What painful lesson did Marji learn?
2. Identify the irony and symbolism in the last picture on page 39.

"The Party" Chapter Six

1. Discuss an example of symbolism on page 40.
2. What story did Marji's neighbor make up about the spot on her cheek? What did this reflect about Iranian people?
3. Why does Ramin believe his father is not a murderer? How does his comment reflect the attitude of other children?

"The Heroes" Chapter Seven

1. What lessons does Marji learn about "truth"?
2. Comment on the images on page 51. What is Marji's response to what she hears?
3. According to Marji, what makes a hero?

"Moscow" Chapter Eight

1. What does the reader learn about the status of women in Iran?
2. How is the picture at the top of page 60 symbolic?

"The Sheep" Chapter Nine

1. What is the significance of the title? How does it help to characterize the people of Iran?
2. How does Satrapi carry the symbolism through this chapter?
3. Discuss how the artistic and literary elements on page 71 help to convey mood and theme?

Entry #3 Chapter 10-Chapter 14

"The Trip" Chapter Ten

1. How did the new Islamic republic impact the educational system?
2. How did the Fundamentalist woman and man differ from the modern woman and man?

Persepolis Study Guide Questions

A Loxley



Persepolis Study Guide Questions:

Study Guide for Decoding Persepolis Steven Smith, 2023-11-10 Decoding Persepolis takes the reader deep into Marjane Satrapi's *Persepolis: The Story of a Childhood* offering a comprehensive look into the memoir's exploration of character dynamics, themes, symbolism, and the overarching narrative. The guide begins by exploring Marjane's intricate relationships with her family and friends, which form the emotional backbone of the story. Throughout the memoir, Marjane navigates a labyrinth of conflicts mirroring the tumultuous environment of revolutionary Iran. These conflicts range from internal struggles with faith and identity to confrontations with societal norms, the education system, and the broader political turmoil that envelops her country. This guide examines the author's use of potent symbolism throughout the narrative, using elements like the veil, keys to paradise, and cigarettes to convey repression, manipulation, and rebellion themes. The climax of the story is reached with Marjane's increasing rebellion against societal norms, leading to her parents' decision to send her to Austria. This moment of departure marks a significant transition in her life, symbolizing not just a physical departure but also a departure from childhood. *Persepolis* provides a deeply personal glimpse into a critical period of Iranian history, inviting readers to reflect on the intersections of politics, family, and personal development. Through its exploration of Marjane's growth amidst political upheaval, *Decoding Persepolis* aims to enhance students' understanding of the memoir, unpacking Satrapi's complex themes and narrative strategies.

Study Guide for Decoding The Odyssey Steven Smith, 2023-06-27 *Decoding The Odyssey* explores and uncovers the rich tapestry of Homer's *The Odyssey*, offering an in-depth examination of the multifaceted aspects of this epic poem. From understanding its philosophical undertones to analyzing its political implications, the guide covers various dimensions that make *The Odyssey* a timeless classic. The profound relationship between the characters, their personal growth, and the intricate web of divine and human interactions are examined in detail. A thorough analysis of internal and external conflicts, the moral fabric, and notable themes like heroism, loyalty, justice, wisdom, transformation, temptation, gender roles, human resilience, and many others are provided, with references from the text. Special attention is given to rhetorical devices, intertextual connections, multicultural perspectives, and the influence of *The Odyssey* on art, music, and educational pedagogy. *Decoding The Odyssey* serves as an invaluable resource for students, scholars, and anyone interested in understanding the intricate world of *The Odyssey*, illuminating its relevance in contemporary discussions and providing a gateway to understanding one of the most significant works in Western literature.

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 established in 1979 in the wake of the Iranian Revolution the very idea of monarchy in Iran has been contentious Yet as
 Persian Kingship and Architecture argues the institution of kingship has historically played a pivotal role in articulating the
 abstract notion of Iran since antiquity These ideas surrounding kingship and nation have in turn served as a unifying cultural
 force despite shifting political and religious allegiances Through analyses of palaces mausolea art architectural decoration

and urban design the authors show how architecture was appropriated by different rulers as an integral part of their strategies of legitimising power They refer to a variety of examples from the monuments of Persepolis under the Achamenids the Sassanian palaces at Kish the Safavid public squares of Isfahan the Qajar palaces at Shiraz and to the modernisation and urban agendas of the Pahlavis Drawing on archaeology ancient medieval early and modern architectural history both Islamic and secular this book is indispensable for all those interested in Iranian studies and visual culture

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