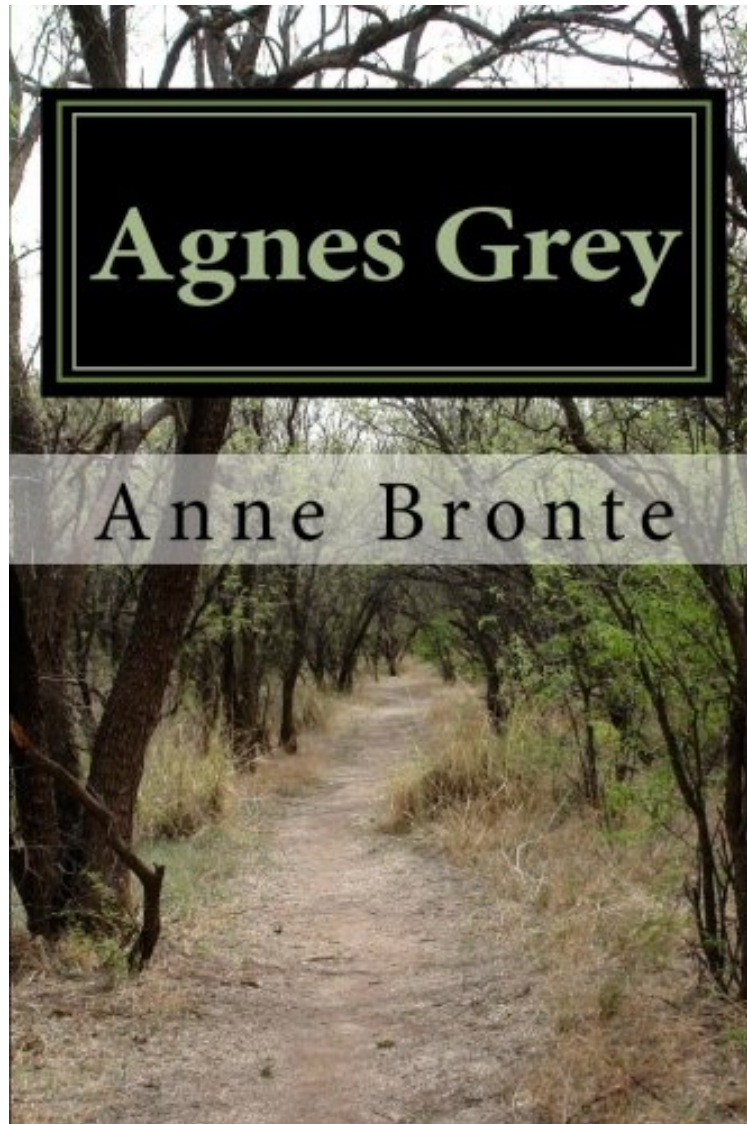


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4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. What happened to RosalieBy Kindle CustomerAlthough I appreciated Ann Bronte's lack of hysterical romanticism in her simple tale, the story lacked a satisfying arc. Pious and perfect Agnes endures various humiliations as a governess and then marries the perfect man who conveniently finds a clerical situation close to Agnes' sainted mother. There is never any doubt that the story will end in this manner.What I wanted to know was what happened to her former pupil, Rosalie-who was really the central character of the book.Agnes expresses some surprise that her pupil seems to have some affection for her, but expresses no affection for

Rosalie. In the end, the author suitably punished Rosalie for her vanity, selfishness etc. The character is then, maybe, twenty years old? Married miserably to a man she despises, she is left considering Agnes her only confidante. Agnes visits, gives platitudinous advice, and the story leaves Rosalie behind. A lifetime of misery seems harsh punishment for a teenager who married to suit her mother's wishes. Although the author allowed Rosalie to run away with the novel, it seems she was incapable of seeing the potential of Rosalie's story.² of 2 people found the following review helpful. A good read
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By Lynn M.
Agnes Grey is wonderful and touching account of a young governess. Agnes came from a middle-class background but after her father lost the family wealth on a failed deal, she decides to go to work. She is first challenged by the incorrigible young children of the Bloomfield household and later by haughty adolescents of the Murray family. Yet she finds solace in reading, taking private walks and talking with the interesting Mr. Weston, the local curate. Will anything come of that liaison? Read this youngest Bronte sisters work and travel with her as she graciously shares her innermost thoughts.

Agnes Grey by Anne Bronte

The one story in English literature in which style, characters and subject are in perfect keeping. George Moore
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From the Inside Flap
Concerned for her family's financial welfare and eager to expand her own horizons, Agnes Grey takes up the position of governess, the only respectable employment for an unmarried woman in the nineteenth century. Unfortunately, Agnes cannot anticipate the hardship, humiliation, and loneliness that await her in the brutish Bloomfield and haughty Murray households. Drawn from Anne Bronte's own experiences, "Agnes Grey depicts the harsh conditions and class snobbery that governesses were often forced to endure. As Barbara A. Sues writes in her Introduction, "Bronte provides a portrait of the governess that is as sympathetic as her fictional indictment of the shallow, selfish moneyed class is biting."