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Sons and Lovers Annotated (Oxford World's Classics) D. H. Lawrence, 2020-06-25 The first part of the novel focuses on Mrs Morel and her unhappy marriage to a drinking miner She has many arguments with her husband some of which have painful results on separate occasions she is locked out of the house and hit in the head with a drawer Estranged from her husband Mrs Morel takes comfort in her four children especially her sons Her oldest son William is her favorite and she is very upset when he takes a job in London and moves away from the family When William sickens and dies a few years later she is crushed not even noticing the rest of her children until she almost loses Paul her second son as well From that point on Paul becomes the focus of her life and the two seem to live for each other Paul falls in love with Miriam Leivers who lives on a farm not too far from the Morel family They carry on a very intimate but purely platonic relationship for many years Mrs Morel does not approve of Miriam and this may be the main reason that Paul does not marry her He constantly wavers in his feelings toward her Paul meets Clara Dawes a suffragette who is separated from her husband through Miriam As he becomes closer with Clara and they begin to discuss his relationship with Miriam she tells him that he should consider consummating their love and he returns to Miriam to see how she feels Paul and Miriam sleep together and are briefly happy but shortly afterward Paul decides that he does not want to marry Miriam and so he breaks off with her She still feels that his soul belongs to her and in part agrees reluctantly He realizes that he loves his mother most however After breaking off his relationship with Miriam Paul begins to spend more time with Clara and they begin an extremely passionate affair However she does not want to divorce her husband Baxter and so they can never be married Paul s mother falls ill and he devotes much of his time to caring for her When she finally dies he is broken hearted and after a final plea from Miriam goes off alone at the end of the novel

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man of force and complexity himself A critic must be emotionally alive in every fibre intellectually capable and skilful in essential logic and then morally very honest These comments by D H Lawrence are as close a description as any of himself as a critic They come from his essay on fellow novelist John Galsworthy and there are many other pieces on novels and novelists in this selection But Lawrence s range of genres extends to poetry and plays and paintings and his critical writing encompasses an enormous variety of subjects from Aeschylus and the Apocalypse to symbolism and syphilis for his interests are philosophical psychological religious moral sociological historical and cultural as well as literary and artistic This selection is a treasure trove of thought adventures by one of literature s liveliest critical spirits

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Women in Love D. H. Lawrence, 2008-09-11 Dark but bright with genius *Women in Love* is a prophetic masterpiece steeped in eroticism filled with perceptions about sexual power and obsession that have proven to be timeless and true Features a new Introduction Revised reissue

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