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Ben Gunn Meanwhile Trelawney the doctor and the other men get ashore and find a stockade or a giant wooden enclosure something like a mini fort Eventually after a meeting between Silver and the captain of the ship in the stockade there is a battle While a number of mutineers are killed two men die and one is injured within the stockade and Dr Livesey goes out to find Ben Gunn and enlist his help Jim sneaks out of the stockade and cuts the ship loose crashing it on the beach securing it for the crew and killing a pirate left on the ship in self defense Jim sneaks back to the stockade where to his surprise Long John Silver and his men are now staying Silver explains that the captain and Dr Livesey agreed to give up the map and the stockade for free passage However when the mutineers get to the treasure they find that someone has already dug it up Before the angry mutineers can attack Silver and Jim the original crew pop up and ambush them with guns having already dug up and hid the treasure Though Silver slips away from the crew during the journey back to England evading a trial and hanging Jim still has terrifying dreams of him for many months afterward **Treasure Island** Robert Louis Stevenson,2019-07-26 Jim Hawkins has led an ordinary life as an innkeeper s son until the day he inadvertently discovers a treasure map in a trunk belonging to an old sea captain and thus suddenly his ordinary life turns into the extraordinary adventure of a lifetime Jim and his companions decide to follow the map to the coast of South America to find their fortune but their plans run awry when they discover that the ship s crew is comprised primarily of pirates out to claim the treasure as their own If he ever wants to return home Jim must outsmart Long John Silver and his gang using all the cunning he can muster to come up with a plan to defeat the pirates and to find the treasure **Treasure Island** Robert Louis Stevenson,Earle Hitchner,1998-09-04 While going through the possessions of a deceased guest who owed them money the mistress of the inn and her son find a treasure map that leads them to a pirate s fortune **Treasure Island** Robert Louis Stevenson,2002 While going through the possessions of a deceased guest who owed them money the mistress of the inn and her son find a treasure map that leads to a pirate fortune as well as great danger **Treasure Island** Robert Louis Stevenson,1994 The story grew out of a map that led to imaginary treasure devised during a holiday in Scotland by Stevenson and his nephew The tale is told by an adventurous boy Jim Hawkins who gets hold of treasure map and sets off with an adult crew in search of the buried treasure Among the crew however is the treacherous Long John Silver who is determined to keep the treasure for himself Stevenson s first full length work of fiction brought him immediate fame and continues to captivate readers of all ages **Treasure Island** Robert Louis Stevenson,June Edwards,1980 The epic tale of a young man s quest to capture a hidden treasure on the open seas one of the best loved adventure stories of all time EACH ENRICHED CLASSIC EDITION INCLUDES A concise introduction that gives readers important background information A chronology of the author s life and work A timeline of significant events that provides the book s historical context An outline of key themes and plot points to help readers form their own interpretations Detailed explanatory notes Critical analysis including contemporary and modern perspectives on the work Discussion questions to promote lively classroom and book

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Stevenson and perhaps afforded some suggestions It has seemed to me that before Treasure Island there was no really great sea tale for younger readers The immortal Swiss Family Robinson and Robinson Crusoe belonged to a different category and Dana s Two Years before the Mast was little known to English youth It seems to me fair to say that Treasure Island is the only great modern classic written especially for younger readers I find that girls enjoy Treasure Island just as well as boys The book stands alone in its wonderfully vivid and dramatic story telling which is characterized throughout by an entirely sane and wholesome tone and purpose When I imagine myself again a boyish reader comparing this story with the old favorites like Robinson Crusoe Gulliver s Travels The Pilgrim s Progress The Swiss Family Robinson and Tom Brown at Rugby the first three not written originally for children I find myself impelled to rank Treasure Island as an equal and in some points as a superior This may seem heresy but it is the result of a peculiarly close and sympathetic study of these and other famous books for boys and girls Although this was Stevenson s first long romantic story he showed the born story teller s instinct for a beginning which seizes upon the reader at once We are absorbed in the first few lines and the interest deepens as we go on How it moves and holds us the advent of that precious trio Billy Bones Old Pew and Black Dog and their performances at the Admiral Benbow It is so apt an introduction to the strange tale of after happenings And from a boy s viewpoint the end is perfect While children as a rule do not understand the value of money yet they keenly appreciate the realization of a climax where the boy hero can fairly bury himself in golden coins It is natural that the last chapter should be read with a tinge of envy and a yearning to lay hands upon Jim Hawkins s bags of gold And the romantic glamour of the situation appeals to older readers also who will do well to turn oftener from the average novel of the day to this most delightful example of ideal realism It is hard to understand why Stevenson preferred to have the story published first without illustrations With his keen artistic sense he must have felt that fitting illustration would be a gain The text is full of effective subjects and the period and costumes romantic in the extreme We know that the author was greatly disappointed at the mild approval given to the story in its serial publication

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