

EXCERPTS FROM AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Introducing the Author

Agatha Christie (1890-1976) was an English writer known for her 66 detective novels and 14 short story collections , particularly those revolving around fictional detectives Hercule Poirot and Miss Marple . She also wrote the world's longest - running play , The Mousetrap , as well as six novels under the pseudonym Mary Westmacott . In 1971 , she was made a Dame of the British Empire (DBE) for her contributions to literature . Guinness World Records lists Christie as the best - selling fiction writer of all time , her novels having sold more than two billion copies . Many of her books have been made into films . Hercule Poirot is a fictional detective Christie created . He is a Belgian detective and he was part of many of her novels . Christie is called the Queen of Mystery . Another important character created by Christie is Miss Jane Marple .

Introducing the Text

In this excerpt Agatha Christie describes her life as a nurse in the First World War and her initial interest in writing detective fiction . " An Autobiography " is Christie's life story narrated by her . It traces her experiences from childhood to her journeys to Iraq and Turkey with her detective archaeologist husband . The book is interesting because it tells her views about art and life and the problems she faced at different periods of her life . It also shows her love for mystery and adventure . She took 15 years to write this autobiography , from 1950 to 1965 . It was published almost two years after her death . Christie details her experiences which led to her first novel " The character Mysterious Affair at Styles " . This excerpt is from Chapter III of her memoir .

she tells her readers how she planned her first novel and how she finalised the characters for it.

How does the job at the dispensary provide the author a favourable opportunity to think about her novel?

Nursing keeps one always busy , but dispensing has slack and busy periods . Sometimes the author would be on duty alone in the afternoon with hardly anything to do . Thus she had a favourable opportunity to think about her novel .

2. What are the author's thoughts on the method of her writing ?

She started thinking what kind of detective story she could write . Since she was surrounded by poison , it was natural that she should write about death by poisoning . There were different possibilities to kill with poison . She thought about it and finally she accepted it.

3.what is she thinking of ?

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John Mackintosh



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The Rough Guide to Scotland Greg Dickinson,Brendon Griffin,Keith Munro,Darren (Norm) Longley,Helena Smith,Rob Humphreys,2017-04-18 This in depth coverage of Scotland s local attractions sights and pubs takes you to the most rewarding spots from Loch Ness to Arthur s Seat to Edinburgh Castle and stunning color photography brings the land to life on the pages Discover Scotland s highlights with expert advice on exploring the best sites participating in festivals and exploring local landmarks through extensive coverage of this fascinating location Easy to use maps reliable advice on how to get around and insider reviews of the best hotels restaurants bars clubs and shops for all budgets ensure that you won t miss a thing Make the most of your time with The Rough Guide to Scotland *Remembering the Past in Nineteenth-Century*

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The Historians' History of the World: Scotland, Ireland, England since 1792 Henry Smith Williams, 1904

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