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The brilliant, funny, meaningful novel (The New Yorker) that established J. D. Salinger as a leading voice in American literature — and which millions of readers around the world have been a lifelong love of books. If you really want to hear about it, the first thing you'll probably want to know is where I was born, and what my hard childhood was like, and how my parents were occupied and everything before they had me, and all David Copperfield kind of crap, but I don't feel like going into it, if you want to know the truth. The hero-narrator of The Catcher in the Rye is an ancient child of sixteen, a native New Yorker named Holden Caulfield. Through circumstances that tend to exclude adult, secondhand description, he leaves his prep school in Pennsylvania and goes underground in New York City for three days. In 1994, Die Burger and Volks 9780316450867 Publisher: Min, Brown and Company Publication date: 11/06/2018 Edition description: Centenary edition Pages: 288 Sales rank: 109,679 Product Dimensions: 5.00(w) x 7.90(h) x 0.90(d) Lexile: 790L (what is it?) In Mr. Trump's comments, Mr. Trump One can actually hear it speaking, and what has to say is uncannily true, perceptive and compassionate. — Clifton Fadiman, Book-of-the-Month Club NewsOns read The Catcher in the Rye and feels like the book understands us in deep and improbable ways. — John Green, a Contemporary Master — A Genius... Here was a man who used language as if it were pure energy beautifully controlled, and who knew exactly what he was doing in every silence as well as in every word. — Richard Yates, New York Times Book ReviewSalinger's work meant a lot to me when I was a young person and his writing is still singing now. -Dave Eggers, - From the Publisher forgot your password? Enter your email address below associated with your account. An email password reset link must come within 15 minutes. reset email after checking your spam folder, try @bccollege your contact list. After that, we recommend sending you another password reset email request. After reset your password, please return to your LMS to continue the account savings process. Forgot your password? Enter your email address below associated with your account. An email password reset link must come within 15 minutes. From there, you will be prompted to create a new password. The link in the email expires after 2 hours, so make sure you use it as soon as possible. Sent the request but never received an email? Check your spam folder to make sure the message isn't directed away from your email inbox. If you can't find the password reset email after checking your spam folder, try @bccollege your contact list. After that, we recommend sending you another password reset email request. After reset your password, please return to your LMS to continue the account savings process. We use cookies to remember your preferred shipping country and currency, to store items placed in your shopping cart to track website visits referenced from our advertising partners, and to analyze our website traffic. Privacy Details Top reviews Most recent Top reviews Jan 28, 2010 - Author J.D. Salinger, who wrote the iconic Catcher in the Rye, has died at the age of 91. The author's son, by Salinger's literary agent, said Salinger died of natural causes at his home in New Hampshire. For several generations of American high school students, the Catcher in the Rye was a seminal upcoming work assigned in English class, and the pained teenager Holden Caulfield has become a synonym for estranged adolescence. The book was released in 1951 and has been a bestseller ever since. It has sold 60 million copies worldwide. A statement released today by his literary agency said Salinger noted that he was in this world but not of it. His body is gone, but the family hopes that he still is with those he loves, whether they are religious or historical figures, personal friends or fictional characters. The Modern Library and its readers called it one of the 100 best novels in the English Language in the 20th century. I think there was something about his ability to reach the voice of American youth, said David Remnick, editor of New Yorker magazine in an interview with ABC News, in particular, in postwar America and during the war. Before a paragraph is over, you're in the mind of a certain kind of child with certain kinds of problems in a certain country at a certain point of time, remnick says. [His] books matter to people in a way that books don't always matter — either then or now. Watch World News with Diane Sawyer tonight for more on this story. Salinger, whose full name was Jerome David Salinger, also gained fame with follow-up novels such as Franny and Zooey, Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters, Seymour - An Introduction, and a short story collection called Nine Stories. His last published story, Hapworth 16, 1928, ran in The New Yorker in 1965. Catcher in the Rye was a story of an apathetic and rebellious teenager, who was thrown from private boarding school, and his encroachings around Manhattan while defrauding the phoniness of adults. His themes strike a chord not only with teenagers, but also with adults. The book's most notorious fan is probably Mark David Chapman who is John shot and killed in 1980. After his arrest, Chapman quoted Salinger's book as inspiration as saying this extraordinary book holds many Bostelman, a marketing executive at Barnes and Noble, says Catcher in the Rye is one of his best-selling titles. There's obviously a tremendous student audience, but sales remain consistent throughout the year, which means all kinds of people buy and read this book, Bostelman said. It doesn't hurt that he's controversial, Bostelman says. He's one of the most censored or forbidden writers out there. Catcher in the Rye writer J.D. Salinger DiesWhile the mood of Catcher may seem withered or soft by today's standards, Salinger's enduring appeal was demonstrated by the fact that the terms Salinger and Holden Caulfield were among the most popular on Twitter today. Writer, humorous and Apple pitchman under the Twitter @hodgman writes I prefer to think JD Salinger has just decided to become extra reclusive. Others flocked to Facebook and other online social networks to mourn his passing or discuss his books. Considered one of the best writers of the 20th century, Salinger stopped working published and won a famous recluse who lived in a small, remote home in Cornish, N.H., refused to accept fan mail, and fought legal battles to keep his works, and sequels, of being published. One of Salinger's lawsuits made it all the way to the Supreme Court, which ruled in its favor and refused to allow the publication of an unauthorized biography by Ian Hamilton, quoted from the author's unpublished letters. Salinger has copyrighted his letters. In 2009, Salinger sued to stop the publication of John David California's 60 Years Later, an unauthorized sequel to Catcher that Holden imagined in his 70s, misanthropic as ever. Salinger reportedly kept 15 finished unpublished manuscripts in a safe. During his lifetime, Salinger turned down offers to put his books on film or on stage through such ludicrous Billy Wilder, Elijah Kazan, Steven Spielberg and Harvey Weinstein. The author's wall of secrecy was drilled through in 1998 when his former lover, Joyce Maynard, published At Home in the World, her account of their 10-month relationship in the 1970s, when she was a young woman and he was in middle age. She described him as an eccentric, controlling personality. To what should have been Salinger's horror, she also described their sex life. In 2000, Salinger's daughter Margaret Salinger wrote a scathing book titled Dreamcatcher about her father. The sale of Salinger's books is expected to accelerate with the announcement of his death. J.D. Salinger was one of the great figures of postwar American literature, and we expect there to be a lot of customer interest in Salinger's books, as there were in John Updike's books, especially his Rabbit Series, after his death a year ago, said Tom Nissley, senior editor at Amazon.com books. We expect people to also turn to his lesser-known but still beloved, books like 'Nine Stories' and and Zooey also once the news spreads, Nissley said. Bob Contant, co-owner of St. Marks Bookshop in Manhattan, also expected a surge in Salinger sales. He's such an icon. We've always sold him exceedingly well, Contant said. Every high school kid should read J.D. Salinger. So many kids have to read him. Conor Moran, a manager at popular bookstore Politics and Prose in Washington, D.C., marveled at Salinger's continued popularity. We're still putting it in people's hands 60 years later, Moran told ABC News. [He] still resonates with readers from all walks of life, people reading it for the first time in the 1950s and high school students reading it for class... [We] continue to sell it and create more and more fans from the few works he's had for us. Hanna Siegel, Bradley Blackburn and the Associated Press contributed to this report. Why was Catcher in the Rye by J.D. Salinger on a banned list? I bought mine from Barnes and Noble during a banned book sold a few months ago, and I didn't think there was anything in the book that would make it banned except swearing. Can someone give me a little insight? posted by Keyser Soze to Society & Culture (8 total answers) certainly one of those questions for which one should know the answer in advance to have the knowledge to ask it. :-Pposted by accident at 8:44 p.m. on December 22, 2003 I Googled it! Im just silly, it's all posted at Keyser Soze at 8:48 p.m. on December 22, 2003 blasphemy wasn't it? This and the swear words posted by dabitch at 11:36 AM on December 23, 2003 It is ironic that Christians want to ban it because it is really a book about a pure and innocent child trying hard if he can to stay squeaky clean and innocent by being disgusting at the fallen adult world. 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