

## Irony in Tom Jones:-

Irony is a figure of speech in which the actual meaning and intent is expressed in words which seem to imply the opposites. One of the chief purposes of Fielding in Tom Jones is to castigate vice and encourage virtue. This is best achieved by the ironic mode. Fielding's irony pervades the novel. There are also many instances of situational or dramatic irony. Dramatic irony occurs when a character, usually a hypocritical character, professes one thing and is latter revealed to practicing. And a situational irony occurs when a person ignorant of the real situation makes a wrong assertion about the situation.

The chief purpose of Fielding's irony is to satirize certain aspect of human nature and certain social conventions. His irony derives from Cervantes Don Quixote in which the Spanish author persists with ironic tone throughout the novel in order to ridicule the contemporary romanticism regarding knighthood. In the same way, Fielding always makes the corrective purpose of his irony clear. Unlike Swift's irony in Gulliver's Travels, Fielding's irony does not criticize all aspects of society. Rather Fielding tries to criticize only those aspects which he finds particularly distasteful. Fielding was himself a magistrate and therefore he could observe the hypocrisies and duplicities that are endemic in society irrespective of social or aristocratic status.

A light and gentle irony is diffused throughout the novel. There is the scene of Molly in which she is crying, tears rolling down her cheeks and her voice choked. It makes loud protestation of her love and swears that she can never live without Tom. But when suddenly the philosopher square appears and sees Molly, he says this about her 'The unalterable rule of right and the eternal fitness of things'. It is really an ironical comment on Molly. Even 'Bridget' who appears 'inconsolable' after the death of her husband with whom she has not shared even a single happy moment. Than also Blifil urges to Squire Allworthy that not to be soft towards a bastard child, while he himself carrying on a illicit affair with Bridget. So there are hardly any chapter in Tom Jones that do not provide example of this humour and irony.

The most outstanding aspects of fielding's style is the recurrence of finely balanced passage of irony. These passages appear throughout the novel so often. This type of irony is found in which a character first utter grand word about a noble philosophical idea and then fielding reveals the hypocrisy of the character by showing him acting in direct opposite to his so-called philosophy. He does this to Blifil thorough the novel; Blifil is by far the most thoroughly evil and hypocritical character. We find him in different situations in which he condemns a particular vice and than immediately commits this vice. There is irony in Allworthy's theory of education. Allworthy had Tom and Blifil to educate them at home to escape the vices of public school. When we come to know the tutors, Thwackum and Square, we wonder just how much worse public education could be. The irony becomes more complex when we see Allworthy who had missed the advantages of a formal education, but speak in an educated and liberal manner.

From the preceding discussion, it is clear that Fielding intended Tom Jones to be morally instructive, but he did not feel an obligation to impart instruction with the gravity that Richardson used. His chief ethical ideas that are exposed through the use of irony are the following: "The beauty of virtue, the value of goodness of the heart, the necessity of prudence and the existence of good as well as evil elements in human nature, which should not be judged too harshly."

# Irony In Tom Jones

**Didier Musso**



## Irony In Tom Jones:

**Irony in Tom Jones** Eleanor Newman Hutchens,1965      *Verbal Irony in Tom Jones* Eleanor Newman Hutchens,1957

**Tom Jones and the Epic of Irony** Wayne Douglas Batten,1973      *Irony and the Role of the Reader in Tom Jones* John Douglas Wanzer,1975      **The Age of Reasons** Wendy Motooka,2013-05-13 Wendy Motooka contends that the Age of

Reason was actually an Age of Reasons Joining imaginative literature moral philosophy and the emerging discourse of the new science she seeks to historicise the meaning of eighteenth century reason and its supposed opposites quixotism and sentimentalism Reading novels by the Fieldings Lennox and Sterne alongside the works of Adam Smith Motooka argues that the legacy of sentimentalism is the social sciences This book raises our understanding of eighteenth century British culture and its relation to the rational culture of economics that is growing ever more prevasive today      Rethinking Empathy through Literature Meghan Marie Hammond,Sue J. Kim,2014-07-11 In recent years a growing field of empathy studies has started to emerge from several academic disciplines including neuroscience social psychology and philosophy Because literature plays a central role in discussions of empathy across disciplines reconsidering how literature relates to feeling with others is key to rethinking empathy conceptually This collection challenges common understandings of empathy asking readers to question what it is how it works and who is capable of performing it The authors reveal the exciting research on empathy that is currently emerging from literary studies while also making productive connections to other areas of study such as psychology and neurobiology While literature has been central to discussions of empathy in divergent disciplines the ways in which literature is often thought to relate to empathy can be simplistic and or problematic The basic yet popular postulation that reading literature necessarily produces empathy and pro social moral behavior greatly underestimates the complexity of reading literature empathy morality and society Even if empathy were a simple neurological process we would still have to differentiate the many possible kinds of empathy in relation to different forms of art All the complexities of literary and cultural studies have still to be brought to bear to truly understand the dynamics of literature and empathy

*Inspiration in the Age of Enlightenment* Sarah Eron,2014-03-20 Inspiration in the Age of Enlightenment reconsiders theories of apostrophe and poetic authority to argue that the Augustan age created a new form of inspiration one that not only changed the relationship of literary production to authority in the modern period but also crucially contributes to defining the movement of secularization in literature from the Renaissance to Romanticism Seeking to redefine what we mean by secularization in the early stages of modernity Eron argues that secularization s link to enthusiasm or inspiration often associated with Romanticism begins in the imaginative literature of the early eighteenth century If Romantic enthusiasm has been described through the rhetoric of transport or unworlding then Augustan invocation appears more akin to a process of worlding in its central aim to appeal to the social other as a function of the eighteenth century belief in a literary public sphere By reformulating the passive structure of ancient invocation and subjecting it to the more dialogical

methods of modern apostrophe and address authors such as the Third Earl of Shaftesbury Alexander Pope Henry Fielding and Anna Laetitia Barbauld formally revise inspiration in a way that generates a new and distinctive representation of the author In this context inspiration becomes a social gesture an apostrophe to a friend or judging spectator or an allusion to the mental or aesthetic faculties of the author himself his genius Articulating this struggle toward modernity at its inception this book examines modern authority at the moment of its extraordinariness when it was still tied to the creative energies of inspiration to the revelatory powers that marked the awakening of a new age an era and an ethos of Enlightenment **The Cambridge Companion to Henry Fielding** Claude Rawson,2007-03-08 Now best known for three great novels Tom Jones Joseph Andrews and Amelia Henry Fielding 1707 54 was one of the most controversial figures of his time Prominent first as a playwright then as a novelist and political journalist and finally as a justice of peace Fielding made a substantial contribution to eighteenth century culture and was hugely influential in the development of the novel as a form both in Britain and more widely in Europe This collection of specially commissioned essays by leading scholars describes and analyses the many facets of Fielding s work in theatre fiction journalism and politics In addition it assesses his unique contribution to the rise of the novel as the dominant literary form the development of the law and the political and literary culture of eighteenth century Britain Including a chronology and guide to further reading this volume offers a comprehensive account of Fielding s life and work *What Made the Eighteenth Century Writers and Their Novels* Stefano Mochi,2023-05-26 This book examines eighteenth century novels with a focus on the skills that readers were expected to master in order to read these works It analyses how such skills were shaped by the cultural and political climate of the time Starting with a review of the debate on education that began in England in the eighteenth century and the way it was influenced by philosophers such as John Locke it then discusses the demands that novelists like Defoe Fielding Sterne Godwin Smollett and Richardson made concerning this subject Various scientific philosophical religious and linguistic theories are used to examine the issues above Chaos Theory Wittgenstein s idea of logical space Grice s cooperative principle Aristotle s poetics and de Molinos Quietism The Eighteenth-century British Novel and Its Background Henry George Hahn,Carl Behm,1985 To find more information about Rowman and Littlefield titles please visit [www rowmanlittlefield com](http://www.rowmanlittlefield.com) *Routledge Revivals: Henry Fielding and the Augustan Ideal Under Stress (1972)* Claude Rawson,2018-06-04 Originally published in 1972 Henry Fielding and the Augustan Ideal Under Stress focuses upon the various disruptive forces in the literary culture of the Augustan period upon Nature s Dance of Death His discussion centres on aspects of Fielding s writing in relation to Augustan culture and civilization He also relates the works of such Augustans as Pope Swift and Smollett as well as some twentieth century writings to his overall theme He treats among other topics the crises in stylistic urbanity and in the mock heroic styles of this historically and artistically fascinating period **Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine** ,1860 *Blackwood's Magazine* ,1925 *Dissertation Abstracts* ,1957-09 Fielding Practice John James Peereboom,2022-07-04 **The Nation** ,1903

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***A Victorian Art of Fiction*** John Charles Olmsted, 2021-03-11 First published in 1979 each volume contains a collection of essays on the novel drawn from periodicals which demonstrates the primary concerns of those discussing the nature and purpose of prose fiction in the period from 1830 to 1900 The essays reflect what was thought and said about the art of fiction and reveal what journalists of these periodicals thought were the most urgent critical concerns facing the working reviewer Including an introduction which assesses the issues raised by the best periodicals at the time each anthology is designed to provide students of Victorian fiction and critical theory with a collection of essays on the art of fiction in a convenient and durable form

**Joseph Andrews** Henry Fielding, 2022-04-05 English Literature boasts three comic worthies three great creations that will live for ever Pickwick and Falstaff are better known but Parson Adams who bestrides Joseph Andrews like a colossus is of the same company the favourite of every reader who encounters him in these picaresque pages He lives and so do all the rest of the wonderful characters for seldom was a novel so rich in incident and all round excellence Says George Saintsbury The hero and heroine are surprisingly human where most writers would have made them sticks And the rest require no allowance Lady Booby few as are the strokes given to her is not much less alive than Lady Bellaston Mr Trulliber monster and not at all delicate monster as he is is also a man and when he lays it down that no one even in his own house shall drink when he Caaled Vurst one can but pay his maker the tribute of that silent shudder of admiration which hails the addition of one more everlasting entity to the world of thought and fancy And Mr Tow wouse is real and Mrs Tow wouse is more real still and Betty is real and the coachman and Miss Grave airs and all the wonderful crew from first to last

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### **Table of Contents Irony In Tom Jones**

1. Understanding the eBook Irony In Tom Jones
  - The Rise of Digital Reading Irony In Tom Jones
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Irony In Tom Jones
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an Irony In Tom Jones
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Irony In Tom Jones
  - Personalized Recommendations
  - Irony In Tom Jones User Reviews and Ratings
  - Irony In Tom Jones and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing Irony In Tom Jones Free and Paid eBooks
  - Irony In Tom Jones Public Domain eBooks
  - Irony In Tom Jones eBook Subscription Services
  - Irony In Tom Jones Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Irony In Tom Jones eBook Formats
  - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
  - Irony In Tom Jones Compatibility with Devices
  - Irony In Tom Jones Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
  - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Irony In Tom Jones
  - Highlighting and Note-Taking Irony In Tom Jones
  - Interactive Elements Irony In Tom Jones
8. Staying Engaged with Irony In Tom Jones
  - Joining Online Reading Communities
  - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
  - Following Authors and Publishers Irony In Tom Jones
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Irony In Tom Jones
  - Benefits of a Digital Library
  - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Irony In Tom Jones
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
  - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
  - Minimizing Distractions
  - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Irony In Tom Jones
  - Setting Reading Goals Irony In Tom Jones
  - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Irony In Tom Jones
  - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Irony In Tom Jones
  - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning



- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

#### 14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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