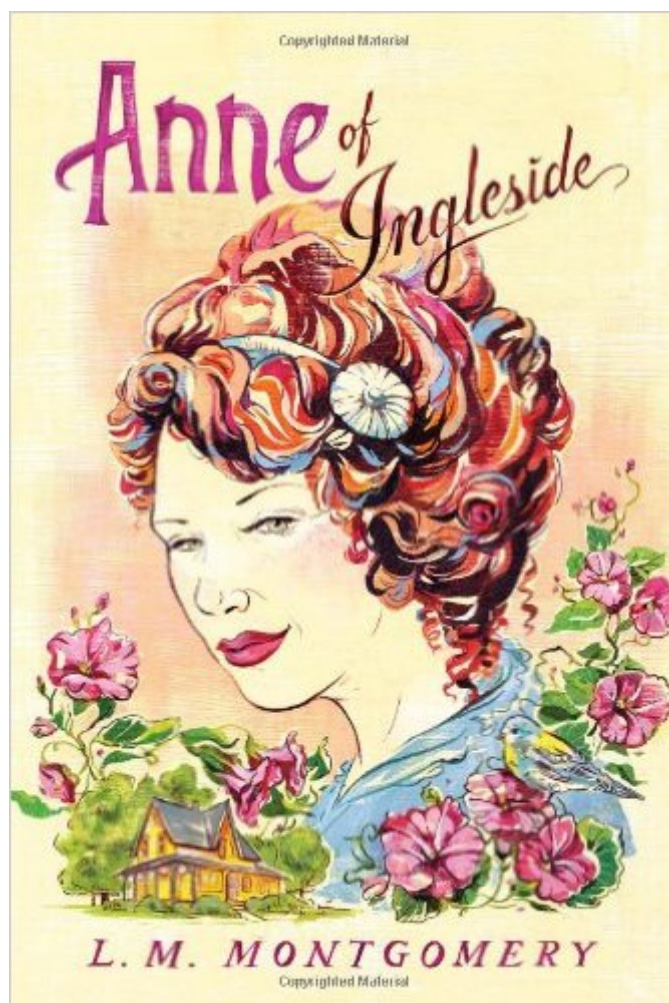


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Synopsis

A favorite of everyone from Mark Twain to Duchess Kate There's never a dull moment in the life of wonderful, whimsical Anne. The adoring mother of five lively childrenâ with a baby on the way!â Anne's life is full to bursting. And that's before the overbearing Aunt Mary Maria arrives for a lengthy visit... Still, there's nowhere Annie would rather be than her own beloved Ingleside in the adoring arms of her husband, Gilbert. Life with her imaginative, adventurous children seems close to perfect until Anne begins to worry that her very busy doctor doesn't love her anymore. She may be a little older, but she's still the same irrepressible, irreplaceable Anne of Green Gablesâ and she's ready to make her darling husband fall in love with her all over again! Anne Shirley once said, "Dear old world, you are very lovely, and I am glad to be alive in you." That sentiment is echoed by readers around the world who've fallen in love with this remarkable heroine. This new edition lovingly restores the original, unabridged text and includes an all-new, exclusive introduction with special memories from L.M. Montgomery's granddaughter.

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Customer Reviews

When I was finally able to pick up a copy of this book, I was quite excited to read more of Anne's continuing adventures. Up to this point, I had found myself enthralled by all of Anne's adventuring. But when I finally managed to finish this book, it really was a disappointing moment. The book revolves, mostly, around the adventures of Anne's children, none of which were in the least bit interesting. Her children's stories all follow one main plotline. 1: I'm going to be naughty even though

mother and everyone says I should be good. 2: Oh, it really was horrible wanting to be naughty, because it all turned out badly in the end. 3: Mother's holding me and everything's all better again. About half way through the book, I really began to wonder how two such interesting characters as Anne and Gilbert could have possibly had not 1, but 6 dull, rather stupid, flighty children. Even their imaginings, which, in Anne seemed so interesting, were all terribly lackluster and idiotic in her children. There was absolutely no character development of Anne or Gilbert, which, I rather felt there should have been, considering the book takes place over quite a number of years. Anne is nothing more than window dressing, brought in and out of the scenes in the most haphazard fashion. Gilbert spends the entire book going from work to more work, and yet another spat of work, before starting it all over again. Everything that I enjoyed so much about their earlier romance was gone completely, and the end, to which the back of the book alludes is flat at best. Anne does nothing to 'win' Gilbert's love all over again. It's practically all of one chapter.

• Juvenile Imagination vs the Secret Wisdom of Mothers • This 6th book in the beloved ANNE OF GREEN GABLES series, set on Prince Edward Island, starts when Anne is about to give birth to Rilla (named after aging Marilla Cuthbert of Green Gables) and concludes several years later. Time has a blissfully liquid way of ebbing and flowingâ which may confuse and even exasperate some chronologically- strict readers. For those of us who have faithfully followed Anneâ 's romanticized and harrowing adventures over the years we yearn for more of her storyâ which has charmed generations of girls who would like to visit PEI for themselves, to savor the essence of red-haired Anne. Indeed thereâ 's nothing like the Island Cure for mainland Canadians feeling blue. Most of the book details the childhood woes and challenges of the small fry: Jem, Walter, twins Nan and Diana, toddler Shirley (a boy) and finally lisping Rilla. ANNE opens with her nostalgic return to Green Gables, with all its treasured places with her girlfriend, dearest Diana. LMM describes a variety of kid pranks and cruelty to each other, strangers, friends, and even siblings. Little Di learns to her sorrow not to be manipulated by elaborate lies, and the exaggerations of two silver-tongued girls. Anne appears as the almost tooâ "perfect mother, until she frets without cause over deep-rooted latent jealousy. Over the years she deals with a cantankerous, meddling old relative who will not leave; she also seems to be cured at long last of her penchant for matchmaking. When the ladies of the Sewing Guild get together to make quilts, well--the list of gossip items rattled off fills an entire, plot-less chapter!

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