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JAMES FENIMORE COOPER
THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS



The Last Of The Mohicans Oxford Worlds Classics

Patrick Brantlinger



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beautiful to her rich and strong and glorious Willa Cather's second novel *O Pioneers* 1913 tells the story of Alexandra Bergson and her determination to save her immigrant family's Nebraska farm. Clear-headed and fiercely independent, Alexandra's passionate faith in the prairie makes her a wealthy landowner. By placing a strong self-reliant woman at the centre of her tale, Cather gives the quintessentially American novel of the soil a radical cast. Yet although influenced by the democratic utopianism of Walt Whitman and the serene regionalism of Sarah Orne Jewett, *O Pioneers* is more than merely an elegy for the lost glories of America's pioneer past. In its rage for order and efficiency, the novel testifies to the cultural politics of the Progressive Era, the period of massive social and economic transformations that helped to modernize the United States in the years between the Civil War and World War.

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In a world defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their ability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is really awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**The Last Of The Mohicans Oxford Worlds Classics**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by way of a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound effect on the souls of its readers.

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