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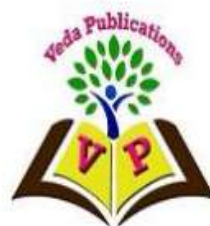
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Charlotte's Literary achievements during her brief span of life are relatively few but what she lacked in quantity, she more than made up in variety. Certain basic themes and ideas do recur in all her novels, but there are several major and minor differences. Shirley is a significant work of regional fiction with its faithful representation of the contemporary society. Charlotte shows the problems of the individual in a corrupt society. Shirley deals with "something unromantic as Monday morning." as Charlotte Bronte herself states in the novel. What she seeks to study is not only the individual but also in relation to society. Both men and women are afflicted by a sense of uncertainty of their existence, but Charlotte concentrates upon women who,



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