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APPENDIX

1. Synopsis Of Novel *The Outsiders*

"The Outsiders" tells the story of the life of a 14 year old boy. This novel tells the story of Ponyboy Curtis and his struggle against good and evil in a society that believes him to be an outsider. Ponyboy and his two brothers, Darry and Sodapop recently lost their parents in a car accident. Pony and Soda are allowed in Darry's care if they behave well. The story begins with Pony walking home alone from a movie. He is stopped by a group of Socs who continue to beat him. The Socks are badly injured and threaten to kill Ponyboy. However, some of his gang shows up and drives the Socs out. The next night, Pony and two other gang members, Dallas Winston, also known as Dally and Johnny Cade, went to a drive-in movie theater. There they meet Cherry Valance and her friend Marcia. They left their Socs friends at the drive-in because the kids were drinking. Dally leaves after torturing the girls, but another fat member, Two-Bit Matthews, joins Pony and Johnny. they offer to take the girls home after watching the film, but on the way, the girls' friends reappear and threaten to fight the greasers. Cherry prevents a fight and the girls leave with their friends. Before going home, Pony and Johnny hang out in an empty parking lot. They fell asleep and when Johnny woke Pony, it was already 2 am. It was after curfew and Darry was waiting, so Pony ran home. Darry gets angry at Pony and punches him right then and there. Pony ran out of the house and back to the parking lot to look for Johnny. Pony wants to run away, but instead goes to the park to cool down and return home. A group of Cherry and Marcia's friends reappear at the park. Pony and Johnny are outnumbered and the Socs catch Ponyboy and push him head first into a well,

submerging his head under the water. When Johnny realized that Ponyboy was drowning, he panicked and took out a penknife and killed one of the Socs gang members named Bob. Ponyboy and Johnny ask Dally to help them escape to avoid arrest for Bob's murder. He gave them 50 dollars and looked for a hiding place outside of town. They board a freight train, find a hiding place, and wait until Dally comes to pick them up. They hide in an abandoned church in the countryside and feel like outsiders with their long greasy hair and hooded appearance.

The two cut their hair and Pony dyes his hair to disguise himself. They spent time at church playing cards and reading *Gone with the Wind*. Dally showed up a week later and took them to the Dairy Queen in Windrixville. Thanks to Dally, the police believe they are headed to Texas. Dally also breaks the news that Cherry Valance is now a spy for the Greasers and is helping them fight the Socs. He also testified that Bob was drunk the night of his death and convinced himself that Johnny did it in self-defense.

Johnny decides that now is his chance and declares that he wants to turn himself in. When they returned to the church, they found it on fire. There was a school group there, apparently on a school trip, with small children trapped inside. Pony and Johnny rush in without thinking and save the kids. As Dally lets the kids out, the burning roof collapses. Pony barely escapes, but a piece of wood falls on Johnny, leaving him badly burned and breaking his hip. The boy, now considered a hero, is taken by ambulance to town, where Pony is reunited with his brother. Johnny died from his injuries. Dally is overcome with sadness because his friend

left him and robs a grocery store. To avoid the police, he called the gang from a telephone booth and asked them to pick him up from an empty lot and take him to their hideout. The police chase Dally into the parking lot, and when the gang spots him, Dally pulls a "black object" from his belt, then ends up shooting himself. The result of a series of events required Ponyboy to lose his two friends who he considered his second family and this event also traumatized Pony, but he overcame his sadness and frustration by writing this book for all "Dallys" around the world.

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2. Biography Of SE Hinton

SE Hinton (born July 22, 1950 in Tulsa, Oklahoma, USA) is an American author known for writing about the difficult social systems that teenagers create among themselves. His novels depicting this system attracted the attention of readers, who saw in them many elements of the system that existed in their schools and cities. Susan Eloise Hinton grew up in a working class neighborhood in Tulsa, Oklahoma. His mother worked in a factory and his father was a door-to-door salesman.

Hinton attended Will Rogers High School and graduated in 1966. While studying there, she wrote her first book, *The Outsiders*, which was published in 1967. Following her editor's advice, she wrote this book under the name SE Hinton to divert attention from her gender. This novel tells the story of a conflict between rival groups of teenagers and the consequences it causes, and was inspired by an incident that happened to one of his friends. The book was an immediate success among critics and young readers, winning several awards. The level of violence in this novel and some later works is controversial, but Hinton was praised for his realistic and sometimes explosive dialogue.

Forty years after his initial success with *The Outsiders*, author S.E. Hinton returns with *Some of Tim's Stories*, a brief and concise look at two cousins whose lives take very different paths. Hinton followed the advice given to him and wrote his second novel, *That Was Then, This Is Now* in 1971. After that, he wrote his shortest novel, *Rumble Fish* which was published in 1975 after he published a short story version in the University of Tulsa Alumni Magazine that

year. 1968 . Four years later in 1979, *Tex* was published and was Hinton's last book for nine years as she devoted her time to raising her child. Hinton's next novel *Taming the Star Runner* was his first book not written in first person. Seven years after *Taming the Star Runner*, Hinton released his first children's book, *Big David, Little David*, which was followed by the release of *The Puppy Sister* in 1995. In 2004, *Hawkes Harbor*, Hinton's first adult novel, was released. Hinton's most recent book, *Some of Tim's Stories*, was published in 2007 and is Hinton's third children's book. In all, Hinton has written nine published books.

SE Hinton is known as the "Voice of Youth" among other titles. This kind of pressure and publicity resulted in three years of writer's block, and her future husband would help her break it by forcing her to write two pages a day before going anywhere. SE Hinton became the first person to receive the YASD/SLJ Writer's Achievement Award given by the Young Adult Services Division of the American Library Association and the School Library Journal. SE Hinton currently lives with her husband in Tulsa, Oklahoma and continues her recent trend of writing for young children. He has a son, Nick, who is attending college.

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