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Gerald's estate Gerald's sister Diana drowns Gudrun becomes the teacher and mentor of Gerald's youngest sister Soon Gerald's coal mine owning father dies as well after a long illness After the funeral Gerald goes to Gudrun's house and spends the night with her while her parents sleep in another room Birkin asks Ursula to marry him and she agrees Gerald and Gudrun's relationship however becomes stormy The two couples holiday in the Alps Gudrun begins an intense friendship with Loerke a physically puny but emotionally commanding artist from Dresden Gerald enraged by Loerke and most of all by Gudrun's verbal abuse and rejection of his manhood and driven by his own internal violence tries to strangle Gudrun Before he has killed her however he realises that this is not what he wants and he leaves Gudrun and Loerke and climbs the mountain eventually slips into a snowy valley where he falls asleep and freezes to death The impact of Gerald's death upon Birkin is profound The novel ends a few weeks after Gerald's death with Birkin trying to explain to Ursula that he needs Gerald as he needs her for the perfect relationship with a woman and Gerald for the perfect relationship with a man David Herbert Richards D H Lawrence 11 September 1885 2 March 1930 was an English novelist poet playwright essayist literary critic and painter His collected works represent among other things an extended reflection upon the dehumanising effects of modernity and industrialisation Some of the issues Lawrence explores are emotional health vitality spontaneity and instinct Lawrence's opinions earned him many enemies and he endured official persecution censorship and misrepresentation of his creative work throughout the second half of his life much of which he spent in a voluntary exile which he called his savage pilgrimage At the time of his death his public reputation was that of a pornographer who had wasted his considerable talents E M Forster in an obituary notice challenged this widely held view describing him as The greatest imaginative novelist of our generation Later the Cambridge critic F R Leavis championed both his artistic integrity and his moral seriousness placing much of Lawrence's fiction within the canonical great tradition of the English novel

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