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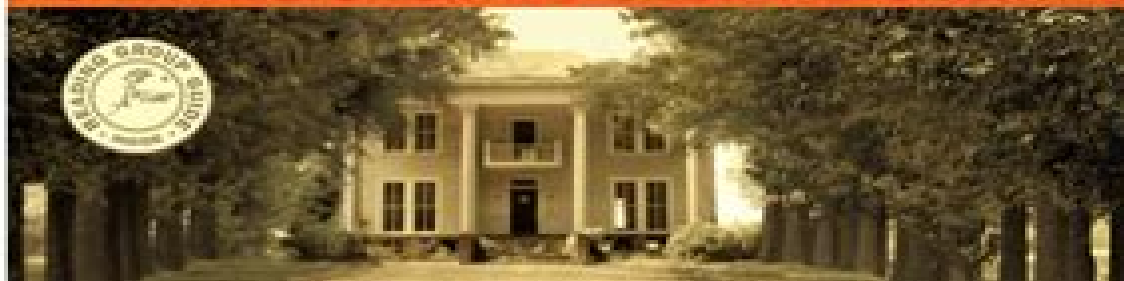
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Lavinia is accepted into the world of the big house caring for the master's opium addicted wife and befriending his dangerous yet protective son. She attempts to straddle the worlds of the kitchen and big house but her skin color will forever set her apart from Belle and the other slaves. Through the unique eyes of Lavinia and Belle, Grissom's debut novel unfolds in a heartbreaking and ultimately hopeful story of class, race, dignity, deep buried secrets, and familial bonds. [Summary of the Kitchen House](#) Instaread, 2016-04-04. Summary of *The Kitchen House* by Kathleen Grissom. Includes Analysis Preview. *The Kitchen House* by Kathleen Grissom's debut novel is a coming of age story about Lavinia, an Irish immigrant who grows up at Tall Oaks, a tobacco plantation in antebellum Virginia. When Lavinia's parents, who owe passage to Captain James Pyke, die en route to America, Lavinia is taken in by the captain and his family. She is put to work as an indentured servant and sent to live in the kitchen house with Belle, the captain's illegitimate daughter. Lavinia suffers from amnesia and remembers nothing of her journey. The year is 1791 and she is only seven years old. Belle, who is 18 when Lavinia arrives, is the daughter of a slave woman with whom the captain had been involved. When Belle's mother dies, after she's born, the captain's mother cares for her and raises her in the big house. PLEASE NOTE: This is a summary and analysis of the book and NOT the original book. Inside this Instaread: Summary of *The Kitchen House*, Summary of the Book, Important People, Character Analysis, Analysis of the Themes, and Author's Style. About the Author. With Instaread, you can get the key takeaways, summary, and analysis of a book in 15 minutes. We read every chapter, identify the key takeaways, and analyze them for your convenience. *The Kitchen* Klaus Spechtenhauser, 2005-12-09. Since the 1990s, the kitchen has moved into the design spotlight, and this publication examines and reviews its significance in an architectural, cultural, social, and economical context. The authors look at developments and revolutionary kitchen concepts of the last decades, including standardized kitchens and open kitchen living spaces. **The Kitchen House** by Kathleen Grissom, 2013. A New York Times bestseller and word of mouth phenomenon, this is perfect for book groups and fans of *The Help* and *The Postmistress*. "You must not become too friendly with them," she said. "They are not the same as us." "How?" I asked. "How are they not the same?" 1791. When seven-year-old Irish orphan Lavinia is transported to Virginia to work in the kitchen of a wealthy plantation owner, she is absorbed into the life of the kitchen house and becomes part of the family of black slaves whose fates are tied to the plantation. But Lavinia's skin will always set her apart, whether she wishes it or not. And as she grows older, she will be torn between the life that awaits her as a white woman and the people she knows as kin. [Seasons of Plenty](#) Emilie Hoppe, 1998-02. *Seasons of Plenty* provides colorful descriptions, folk stories, appealing photographs, and illustrations, excerpts from journals and ledgers, recipes for good food like savory dumpling soup, mashed potatoes with browned bread crumbs, Sauerbraten, and feather-light apple fritters. [At the Edge of the Village](#) Lisa Leidenfrost, 2004. Being a missionary in Ivory Coast, West Africa, is not only about dangers, hard work, and culture shock interspersed with moments of high joy and deep sorrow; it is life found in the small and daily things, the quotidian experience which renders familiar a vastly different way of life, a life at the edge of the

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