

Why Be Happy When You Could Be Normal?



INTRODUCTION

BRIEF BIOGRAPHY OF JEANNETTE WINTERSON

Born in Manchester to a seventeen-year-old factory worker and adopted by the Winterson family six months after her birth, Jeanette Winterson was raised by Pentecostal Evangelical Christian parents in Accrington, a manufacturing city in Northern England. Winterson was raised to be a missionary, but after coming out as a lesbian at the age of sixteen, she was forced to leave home, live in her car, and work odd jobs to put herself through college at Oxford University. Shortly after graduating, when she was just 25 years old, Winterson published her first book, the autobiographical novel [*Oranges Are Not the Only Fruit*](#). The novel was an enormous success, and was eventually adapted into a serial television program for the BBC—Winterson wrote the screenplay, and the program premiered in 1990 to even more buzz and acclaim. A prolific writer, Winterson is the author of over twenty-five books of fiction, nonfiction, and literature for children. She was made an officer of the Order of the British Empire in 2006. She is married to the writer and psychoanalyst Susie Orbach, and she teaches at the University of Manchester. She makes her home in the Cotswolds, just west of Oxford.

HISTORICAL CONTEXT

Winterson charts the histories of both Manchester, the place of her birth, and Accrington, the stuck-in-time city where she grew up, in order to explain the historical context of both *Oranges* and *Why Be Happy*. She describes Manchester as a “raw,” working-class city, which became a “radical” hub due to the “uncontrollable reality” of harsh factory conditions and the “success and shames” that accompanied them. Ann, Winterson’s birth mother, worked in a textile factory at the time of Winterson’s birth, and her adoptive father, in Accrington, was a shift worker at a power station and a manual laborer all his life. Religion was a hub and a refuge in the “raw” world of the factories, and the Pentecostal Church was the center of young Jeanette’s life (as it was the center of life for so much of her community)—so much so that, for the Wintersons, the church subsumed and overpowered everything else.

RELATED LITERARY WORKS

Winterson refers to *Why Be Happy* as the “silent twin” of her 1985 novel [*Oranges Are Not the Only Fruit*](#). In *Oranges*, she wrote an account of her life story that she could “survive”—in *Why Be Happy*, separated from *Oranges* by a quarter of a century, she speaks more frankly and accurately about the traumas she

endured. Memoirs such as Augusten Burroughs’s *Running With Scissors*, Alison Bechdel’s [*Funny Home*](#), and David Sedaris’s *Naked and Dress Your Family in Corduroy and Denim* are all memoirs by LGBT writers which explore the artist’s often difficult, bittersweet, or even traumatic childhood as they come to inhabit their identities and understand the complexities of family.

KEY FACTS

- **Full Title:** *Why Be Happy When You Could Be Normal?*
- **When Written:** 2009–2011
- **Where Written:** England
- **When Published:** 2011
- **Literary Period:** Contemporary
- **Genre:** Memoir
- **Setting:** Accrington, Lancashire; Oxford; London
- **Climax:** After years of denying herself the opportunity to seek out her birth mother, Jeanette Winterson seeks out, finds, and meets her birth mother, a woman named Ann.
- **Antagonist:** Mrs. Winterson
- **Point of View:** First person

EXTRA CREDIT

Stranger Than Fiction: Jeanette Winterson, who famously rattled the international literary landscape with [*Oranges Are Not the Only Fruit*](#), has long drawn on her real life in order to inform the characters in her fiction. In addition to using fictionalized versions of herself and Mrs. Winterson in *Oranges*, Winterson has created versions of herself that have appeared in later novels—for instance, the orphan, Silver, in 2004’s *Lighthousekeeping*, can be read as a Jeanette-figure.



PLOT SUMMARY

This memoir tells the story of acclaimed writer Jeanette Winterson’s tumultuous, abusive upbringing in a small, working-class town in the north of England. It’s also a nonfiction parallel to Winterson’s award-winning autobiographical novel [*Oranges Are Not the Only Fruit*](#), which fictionalized the upbringing described in *Why Be Normal When You Can Be Happy?*, and which Winterson discusses often.

After being adopted at six months old by Mr. and Mrs. Winterson—a devout Pentecostal Evangelical Christian couple with no children of their own—Jeanette Winterson comes of age in a home deprived of happiness or joy. Her mother constantly tells her that “the Devil” led her and her husband to

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Why Be Happy When You Could Be Normal? Jeanette Winterson, 2011-10-25 Heartbreaking and funny the true story behind Jeanette's bestselling and most beloved novel *Oranges Are Not the Only Fruit*. In 1985 at twenty five Jeanette published *Oranges* the story of a girl adopted by Pentecostal parents supposed to grow up to be a missionary. Instead she falls in love with a woman. *Oranges* became an international bestseller inspired an award winning BBC adaptation and was semi autobiographical. Mrs Winterson a thwarted giantess loomed over the novel and the author's life when Jeanette left home at sixteen because she was in love with a woman. Mrs Winterson asked her 'Why be happy when you could be normal'. This is Jeanette's story acute fierce celebratory of a life's work to find happiness a search for belonging love identity a home. About a young girl locked out of her home sitting on the doorstep all night and a mother waiting for Armageddon with two sets of false teeth and a revolver in the dresser drawer about growing up in a northern industrial town about the Universe as a Cosmic Dustbin. She thought she had written over the painful past until it returned to haunt her and sent her on a journey into madness and out again in search of her biological mother. It is also about other people's stories showing how fiction and poetry can form a string of guiding lights a life raft that supports us when we are sinking. *Summary of Jeanette*

Winterson's Why Be Happy When You Could Be Normal? Everest Media, 2022-07-30T23:00:00Z Please note This is a companion version not the original book. Sample Book Insights 1 I had to live out some of my mother's unlived life. She was a flamboyant depressive who kept a revolver in the dresser drawer and the bullets in a tin of Pledge. She was alive when my first novel *Oranges Are Not the Only Fruit* was published in 1985. 2 I was trying to get away from the received idea that women always write about experience while men write about broad and bold experiments with form. I was angry that writers were sex crazed bohemians who broke the rules. 3 I wrote the cover story of myself being a misfit so that I could escape the pain of being alone. I spent most of my school years sitting on the railings outside the school gates so I could be seen and not liked. 4 I had no idea how to love or trust another person and I thought that love was loss. I believed that the world was unfair and out of control and that we can only control what we can see. *Why Be Happy When You Could Be Normal?* Jeanette Winterson, 2012-03-06 A New York Times bestseller. The magnificent memoir by one of the bravest and most original writers of our time. A tour de force of literature and love. Vogue One of the New York Times 50 Best Memoirs of the Past 50 Years. Jeanette Winterson's bold and revelatory novels have established her as a major figure in world literature. Her internationally best selling debut *Oranges Are Not the Only Fruit* tells the story of a young girl adopted by Pentecostal parents and has become a staple of required reading in contemporary fiction classes. *Why Be Happy When You Could Be Normal* is a singular and electric memoir about a life's work to find happiness. The New York Times It is a book full of stories about a girl locked out of her home sitting on the doorstep all night about a religious zealot disguised as a mother who has two sets of false teeth and a revolver in the dresser waiting for Armageddon about growing up in a north England industrial town now changed.

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