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Cut for Susan O'Neill Roe What a thrill - My thumb instead of onion. The top is completely gone except for a kind of hinge of leather, a flap like a hat, dead white. Then this red plush. A little pilgrim, an Indian with an axe to his scalp. Your turkey wattle carpet rolls straight out of the heart. I stepped on it, clutching my bottle of pink fizz. It's a holiday, it's. A million soldiers are fleeing from the gap, the Rare Ducks, each. Whose side are they on? Oh my Homunculus, I'm sick. I took a pill to kill the subtle feeling of papery. The saboteur, the Kamikaze man - a spot on Marie's Ku Klux Klan Grandmothers darkens and denigrates, and when with the ball Pulp your heart collides with his small mill of silence As you jump - Trepanned, Dirty Girl, Thumb Stump. Sylvia Plath - October 24, 1962 (1932 - 1963) Short sharp sharp words cut to the core ... appropriate construction in view of the described event ... there is no time for long discussions. She wouldn't have time to compose a poem at the time of the event but it definitely provided material for her to write a poem. She was dedicated to her nanny Susan O'Neill Roe, who cared for her two young children and may have given her time to write this work. 'Cut' was one of many productive poems generated in October 1962, when JV lived in London after parting ways with Ted Hughes and is part of her Ariel collection. S1 ... It looks like an accident when cutting onions... but it comes as a thrill, as if something exciting happened in a boring life ... or, knowing the history of JV, during a depressive state ... so instead of looking at the initial experience with the horror of the SP steps back and lets you cut open the window for exploration ... hinge pointing to the escape of S2 ... this is what happens as it examines the incision as the first pulse of blood comes in dead white skin... flap like a hat - a good one syllable of the inner rhyme S3 ... little pilgrim's thumb (Re: American History and scalping Indian missionaries)... Thumb takes on impersonation ... a drop of blood falls on the carpet in the wool and a very apt description of the red stream in the wool - like a turkey wattle S4 ... perhaps SP inadvertently treads on the blood on the carpet... she could at this stage try to stop the bleeding too... her thumb becomes a bottle of pink fizz... so that could have been a pretty initial syringe... die out as it deals with the flow, squeezing on the thumb, perhaps on the other side of the S5... SP died up the flow of blood to Redcoats (British) in the American Civil War escaping through the gap as her blood slips through the cut... and as she is currently escaping from the hard life of this event that gave her such an unexpected thrill S6 ... Well, whichever side of the blood is on... it's her and escaping from it ... now she understands, understands everything is not so good and she started to feel pain so taking the pill ... Thumb now becomes a small man (homonkul)... some commentators equated this link to Ted Hughes as he was cut off... but like her thumb SP can't completely cut off TH or flap skin. S7 ... Thin Paper Feeling - Apt description of the sensation as it touches the thumb... and again the male reference to the saboteur and more extreme kamikaze - suicide ... again thoughts go to TH ... Whether she would like to remove TH is fashion or else TH caused the cut itself by leaving her ... part of her missing S8... It seems she now put a gauze bandage on her thumb to stop the bleeding, and that it is soaked and stained the material ...another male reference this time to the exclusive group of the Ku Klux Klan (an extreme group, advocating for white supremacy) and gauze acquires a Russian flavor - grandmother (a handkerchief tied under the chin, typical of those traditionally worn by Russian women)... Thumb becomes a head wound S9 ... Blood flow ... Heart pulp ... Eventually contained ... mill blood silenced, hiss gone ... the heart equates to the mill constantly circulating ... and the bandage, or grandma, is dirty... and as the first stanza there is a strong emotion in the jump... jump into her thoughts ... S10 ... trepanned veteran (trepan - in ensnarl) ... and following my poetic fantasy -- she was caught TH / Assia Wevill adultery and now a dirty girl ... SP stained with this experience, a part of yourself left hanging ... and then the last line -- the thumb goes back to just stump, not any implied poetic considerations of the earlier stanza - something she just has to live with - just as she has to live with a broken relationship with TH. 'Cut' was completed in October 1962 around the time Plath wrote some of her other most important poems, including Lady Lazarus. In this poem, Plath explores themes of division, loss and alienation. The tone is direct as the speaker addresses her trauma and everything he reminds her of. The summary of Cut 'Cut' by Sylvia Plath is a powerful poem, and one of Plath's most beloved. It examines an accident where she nearly cut off her thumb. The poem uses a series of images to describe what happened and what it made the poet think of afterwards. Plath compares the thumb of a scalped pilgrim, a member of the Ku Klux Klan, a dirty girl, a stump and a trepanned veteran. These disparate images combine to create a very unusual poem that creates a clear picture of trauma and hints at the speaker's mental and emotional state. You can read the full poem here. The Structure Cut 'Cut' by Sylvia Plath is a ten stanza poem that is divided into sets of strings known as quatrains. These quadruplets are quadruplets. Do not follow a specific rhyme diagram or metric model, this is a method known as free verse. All lines are quite short, from two words to seven. Throughout, Plath uses an unusual and amazing language. Her metaphors are complex and seemingly strange. But, with the analysis, they all make sense. Plath is often considered the speaker of a poem, as it is recorded that at some point she almost cut off her thumb just like the speaker in Cut. The reader should also take note of the initiation that appears before the first stanza 'Cut'. It reads For Susan O'Neill Rowe. A friend of Plata's, Rowe is known to have helped her after her divorce from Ted Hughes. The poetic techniques in Cut Plath use several poetic techniques in Cut. These include, but are not limited to, metaphors, comparisons and images. First, the metaphor is a comparison between two unlike things that do not use like or as also present in the text. When using this technique the poet says that one is another thing, they are not just similar. This is perhaps the most important method at work in 'Cut'. Metaphors can be seen throughout as the speaker addresses her thumb and everything that makes her think. For example,

these lines are from the eighth stanza: Spot on your / Marle Ku Klux Klan / Grandma. Here, she compares a gauze on a newly carved thumb with a white Ku Klux Klan hood and a wrapper worn by a grandmother or a Russian grandmother. The comparison is like a metaphor because it deals with comparisons. But, similes always use like or like between two things being juxtaposed. For example, in the second stanza, where the speaker describes the skin hanging from her thumb: Out of the skin, / flap like a hat. The images refer to the elements of the poem that attract the reader's feelings. Traditionally, the word image is associated with visual sights, things that the reader can imagine, but the images are much more. It's something you can feel with their five senses. This moment is packed full of important images. Some of the best include the sizzling pink thumb and its blood, the Turkish wattle it uses to compare dripping blood, and that of the blackout and denigration of the bandage. Analysis of Cut Stanza One In the first stanza 'Cut' speaker notes very directly that cutting the top of the thumb was a thrill. It was a shock among the mundanity of everyday life. She cut it, not the onion she had to chop. The poet does not decide how painful this accident was, or if she was frightened, instead, she delves straight into a series of metaphors and analogies to describe how she looked. The first of these is the hinge. Her skin swayed back and forth, barely holding on where she cut it. The gruesome image is only the first in a series of very clear and memorable images of trauma. Stanza Two Leather also appears to the poet as a hat, as if a flap can be removed and put back on. It's Dead White. The use of the word dead in the third line is shocking. Solid syllable d promotes the strength of the line, as does the use of ultimate punctuation. Under the hat of her skin is a red plush of her blood. Stanzas Three and Four The Next Metaphor is one of the most creative. She continues to consider the colors and decides that it looks like a little pilgrim who has been scalped by an Indian. The top of his head came at once. In contrast, this image, which is dark and disturbing, is a lighter one of the turkey wattle. It is used to talk about blood droppers that flow across her hand on the carpet. The fourth stanza depicts Plath as stepping on the blood on the carpet, probably making him a permanent stain. She clings to her hand, referring to her thumb like a bottle/pink fizz. Stanzas five and six Halfway 'Cut' Plath is once again the exciting nature of this accident. It's a feast. The next metaphor she uses to describe her thumb is that of Redcoats walking out of the gap. They're running, millions of them. It's, of course, a reference to the blood that flows down her arm. Sixth stanza, some readers took as reference to Ted Hughes, Plath's ex-husband, who was recently publicly revealed as cheating on her. She calls him a gomunculus or a little man, something she has done before in other writings. These lines address her injuries on the surface, but they are deeper than that. They cite great personal and mental problems with phrases such as I took the pill and I am sick. Stanzas Seven and Eight She took her pills in an attempt to fend off the pain, which is really described as a subtle paper feeling, as if it could be blown away. Things seem to be changing at this point, the thumb is more dangerous than it was in the previous lines. Now it is a saboteur and kamikaze man, as if he is trying to create death or heading to death himself. This darkness continues in the following lines with reference to the Ku Klux Klan. She wrapped her thumb up and the white bandage makes her think about these forebodings and unpleasant figures. But at the same time, she thinks of her grandmother or Her Russian grandmother. These matched images are powerful and strange. The bandage darkens as her thoughts do. Stanzas Nine and Ten In the second to the last stanza 'Cut' the speaker addresses her thumb and pulp of his heart. These lines are less clear, but they continue the sense of alienation that has gripped the entire poem. Boards turn to her hand as if it were not her own. The final lines refer to an act of trepanation in which a hole is drilled in the head to relieve pressure and as a very violent and unnecessary treatment for various remedies. In this case the procedure is done for a veteran who was brave, suffered, and now suffers more. The last phrase used Thumb stump. These semi-rhymed words complete the poem and re-establish the poet's hand separately from it. It's just what she decides. Solutions. cut by sylvia plath summary. cut sylvia plath genius. cut sylvia plath pdf. cut sylvia plath poem. cut sylvia plath poetry foundation. cut sylvia plath meaning. cut sylvia plath themes. cut sylvia plath poem analysis

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