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In the future, books have been banned, knowledge is kept from the masses and television is the dominant form of entertainment. This is done with the stated intention of "Enriching the People", but when the reader discovers the true agenda behind this the work becomes a critique of modern society, specifically as its presentation to the masses. In Fahrenheit 451, literature is outlawed because it portrays a world where books are dangerous. Bradbury wrote the first draft of the novel in 1948 and later rewrote it and expanded it in 1951. He submitted it to magazines such as The Saturday Evening Post and Argosy. All the magazines rejected it because Bradbury considered it too "intrusive" and "disgusting". This forced him to rewrite and re-submit it, as he described: "I had to do it again. I had to use the dreaded rewrite. I knew that the rewrite would be the great test. It was. I remember just before I finished, a feeling came over me that I had written something very extraordinary." Fahrenheit 451 was first published on September 4, 1953. The novel has also been adapted into film twice: the original 1953 version, and a 2002 version directed by Francois Truffaut. Synopsis In the future, books have been outlawed and burned. Firemen known as "firemen" (often corrupted to "firemen" by the rebellious populace) go about destroying books and libraries in order to "save" the people. As a result, the people have little to no knowledge of how to govern themselves or solve the problems facing humanity. Books are banned because they educate the people. According to the book's narrator Guy Montag, the books are banned "to avoid a literature of the past that has already passed" and "The television, you see, is education. It is invention. It is news. It is big business. It is everything. The function of the television is to make sure that no one learns anything". The lives of the people are miserable. Guy is a fireman in the town of Hearthville. There are six firemen stationed there, but Guy must go on a particular patrol that day. He is accompanied by six men. On his way, he sees a dead horse and the sign for "Dead Horse Crossing", where the road splits into two. The horse draws Guy's attention to the police station. The police station is in the town center. He drives through the town center, where he sees other citizens. The citizens are 82157476af

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