



The Godfather

By Mario Puzo

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***The Godfather*—the classic saga of an American crime family that became a global phenomenon.**

With its brilliant and brutal portrayal of the Corleone family, *The Godfather* burned its way into our national consciousness. This unforgettable saga of crime and corruption, passion and loyalty continues to stand the test of time, as the definitive novel of the Mafia underworld.

A number-one *New York Times* bestseller in 1969, Mario Puzo's epic was turned into the incomparable film of the same name, directed by Francis Ford Coppola, which won the Academy Award for Best Picture. It is the original classic that has been often imitated, but never matched. A tale of family and society, law and order, obedience and rebellion, it reveals the dark passions of human nature played out against a backdrop of the American dream.

**With an Introduction by Robert Smith Thompson and Anthony Puzo
and an Afterword by Peter Bart**

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Editorial Review

Amazon.com Review

The story of Don Vito Corleone, the head of a New York Mafia family, inspired some of the most successful movies ever. It is in Mario Puzo's *The Godfather* that Corleone first appears. As Corleone's desperate struggle to control the Mafia underworld unfolds, so does the story of his family. The novel is full of exquisitely detailed characters who, despite leading unconventional lifestyles within a notorious crime family, experience the triumphs and failures of the human condition. Filled with the requisite valor, love, and rancor of a great epic, *The Godfather* is the definitive gangster novel.

From Library Journal

Diehard Godfather fans play second banana to no other subculture in their obsession with the minutiae of Puzo's novel and Coppola's films. These dedicated fans will be most disappointed by the new audio version, although perhaps only an hour of material is missing, but casual aficionados will barely notice the abridgment. Missing are the subplot involving Sonny's mistress, Lucy Mancini, and Dr. William Kennedy and the descriptions of the regional Mafia chieftains that precede the commission meeting at which Don Corleone flushes out Don Barzini as his number one rival. Actor Joe Mantegna does a fine job throughout, largely resisting the temptation to put on voices for too many of the characters. However, this cannot be said for his Don Corleone. Perhaps it is vengeance: after all, Andy Garcia, as the late Don's nephew, Vincent Mancini, put the hit on Mantegna's Joey Zasa in *Godfather III*, but whatever the reason, Mantegna gives Corleone a raspy falsetto—imagine the Pillsbury Doughboy with a tracheotomy—that ranks as one of the worst Brando impressions ever. Also, Puzo's chilling ending in which Kay converts to Catholicism with the hope of saving her husband's soul is inexplicably transformed into a chamber-of-commerce-style bromide about the family's new life in Nevada. Still, the popularity of Puzo's novel 27 years after its publication makes this abridgment a must-have.

Adam Mazmanian, "Library Journal"

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Review

"A staggering triumph...The definitive novel about a sinister fraternity of crime."—*The Saturday Review*

"You can't stop reading it, and you'll find it hard to stop dreaming about it."—*New York Magazine*

Users Review

From reader reviews:

Jennifer Byler:

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Maryann Carson:

In this period of time globalization it is important to someone to obtain information. The information will make you to definitely understand the condition of the world. The healthiness of the world makes the information easier to share. You can find a lot of referrals to get information example: internet, newspaper, book, and soon. You can observe that now, a lot of publisher which print many kinds of book. The actual book that recommended to you is The Godfather this guide consist a lot of the information on the condition of this world now. That book was represented just how can the world has grown up. The words styles that writer value to explain it is easy to understand. The particular writer made some exploration when he makes this book. That's why this book appropriate all of you.

Greg Christenson:

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