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There are many female characters in each novel, of Charles Dickens's novels employ characters from diverse social classes of Victorian England, each character developed enough for the audience to convey his outlook according to the way he constructs his female characters: He also bring to light his views on the women of his time.