



The Consequences of Sin in the Scarlet Letter

The scarlet Letter by Nathaniel Hawthorne, written in 1850, is a product of the literary struggle between Classicism and Romanticism. Classicism is based upon writing in a traditional tone that involves no emotion, while Romanticism is the idea of letting emotion flow through literary outlets, such as a novel. This struggle is plainly embodied in the character of Hester Prynne, who must contain her passionate personality to the guidelines placed before her in a strict Puritan society.

Within a Puritan society, committing a sin is viewed as the worst possible thing one could do and one must be punished accordingly for it. "In *The Scarlet Letter*, Hawthorne turned back to the age of his first American ancestor for a historical background against which to display a tragic drama of guilt--revealed and concealed, real and imagined--and its effects on those touched by the guilt" (Dictionary of Literary Biography, 3).

Guilt is a strong after-effect of sin within *The Scarlet Letter*.

The consequences and effects of sin are different to every person who commits one. The novel, *The Scarlet Letter* opens as the narrator states that Hester Prynne and the Reverend Arthur Dimmesdale have committed adultery and that Hester has borne a child named Pearl. Hester is punished publicly for her sin of adultery by the placing of a scarlet letter on her breast and public humiliation, while Dimmesdale does not confess to the sin and is spared public scolding for it.

Instead, Dimmesdale must seek inner redemption through physical beatings and praying, with little success. Hawthorne utilizes his novel to trace the less visible, long-range effects of a sin such as adultery, in the harsh setting of Puritan society through Arthur Dimmesdale, Roger Chillingworth, and Hester Prynne in order to illustrate how an obsession with vengeance or a devotion to atonement can destroy a person's spirit or personality. Through the Reverend Arthur Dimmesdale, Hawthorne shows that man can decrease his spiritual worth through his devotion to atonement.

Reverend Dimmesdale originally sees himself as a holy, righteous man of the Lord, but quickly begins to rethink his position in the Puritan society after he commits the sin of adultery and then publicly denies it. Dimmesdale's view of his spiritual worth decreases when he realizes that his actions have led to Hester facing public ridicule through her punishment, "that she should stand a certain time upon the platform" (63). While Hester's punishment exposes her to embarrassment in front of the entire community, Dimmesdale's part in the sin is hidden from society to stew within his mind.

The "platform of pillory" (62) that Hester is placed upon exposes her to the glaring eyes of Puritan society, leaving cowardly Dimmesdale to deny his part in the sin of adultery. Obvious to the Puritan society, Hester did not commit

Scarlet Letter Essay On Sin

James P. Stobaugh



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The Scarlet Letter Hawthorne, 2006-09 *Study Guide for Decoding The Scarlet Letter* Steven

Smith,2023-12-18 Decoding The Scarlet Letter offers a meticulously crafted examination of one of literature s most enduring works Aimed at both students and enthusiasts alike the guide serves as an invaluable companion to the novel illuminating its complex narrative intricate character dynamics and the rich thematic concerns that Hawthorne navigates through his narrative The guide opens with a detailed summary providing readers with a roadmap of the novel s plot and setting the stage for deeper exploration It delves into Nathaniel Hawthorne s biographical background offering insights into how his life experiences and the historical period he lived in shaped the themes and settings of The Scarlet Letter Character analysis sections offer a lens into the internal worlds of Hester Prynne Arthur Dimmesdale Roger Chillingworth and Pearl These analyses explore their motivations conflicts and character evolution throughout the narrative shedding light on Hawthorne s insights into sin guilt and redemption A thorough discussion of the novel s major themes helps readers grasp the story s philosophical underpinnings The guide also explores the key motifs and symbols Hawthorne uses elucidating their significance and how they contribute to the novel s thematic complexity Moreover the guide reviews Hawthorne s literary style and techniques including his use of symbolism and allegory and his approach to narrative structure The examination of the historical context places The Scarlet Letter within the puritanical setting of 17th century New England offering readers a glimpse into the societal norms and beliefs that influence the characters lives and the story s events Through its comprehensive coverage of the novel s elements the guide encourages readers to explore the moral and philosophical questions Hawthorne raises making it an essential resource for anyone seeking to delve deeper into this classic work

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