

the scarlet letter book summary

the scarlet letter book summary provides an insightful overview of Nathaniel Hawthorne's classic novel set in 17th-century Puritan Massachusetts. This literary work explores themes of sin, guilt, and redemption through the story of Hester Prynne, a woman condemned for adultery. The scarlet letter, a symbol of shame, becomes a central motif around which the narrative unfolds. This summary will delve into the plot, main characters, thematic elements, and the historical context that shapes the story. Additionally, it will highlight the novel's significance in American literature and its enduring impact on readers and critics alike. By understanding the key aspects of the novel, readers can appreciate the complexity of Hawthorne's critique of Puritan society and the human condition. The following sections will guide you through a detailed exploration of this timeless work.

- Plot Overview of The Scarlet Letter
- Main Characters and Their Roles
- Themes and Symbolism in The Scarlet Letter
- Historical and Social Context
- Literary Significance and Critical Reception

Plot Overview of The Scarlet Letter

The scarlet letter book summary begins with an examination of the novel's plot, which revolves around Hester Prynne's public shaming and personal struggle after committing adultery. The story opens in a Puritan settlement where Hester is sentenced to wear the scarlet letter "A" on her chest as a mark of her sin. Despite facing ostracism and condemnation, she raises her daughter Pearl with resilience. As the narrative progresses, the identity of Pearl's father, Reverend Arthur Dimmesdale, becomes a central mystery. The tension between public punishment and private guilt drives the dramatic conflict. Hester's estranged husband, Roger Chillingworth, arrives incognito and seeks revenge, adding further complexity to the plot. Ultimately, the narrative explores the consequences of hidden sin, moral hypocrisy, and the possibility of forgiveness.

Beginning and Hester's Punishment

The novel starts with Hester standing on a scaffold, holding her infant daughter, as the townspeople watch

her punishment. The scarlet letter “A” she wears is intended to mark her as an adulterer and serve as a warning to others. This public humiliation establishes the tone of judgment and societal rigidity that permeates the story.

Development of Key Conflicts

As the story unfolds, the secret of Pearl’s father tests the characters’ morals and relationships. Reverend Dimmesdale’s internal torment contrasts with Hester’s outward courage. Meanwhile, Chillingworth’s role as an avenger introduces a sinister element that heightens the novel’s psychological tension.

Resolution and Final Outcomes

The climax culminates in Dimmesdale’s confession and death, which brings some measure of redemption. Hester’s return to the community and her continued wearing of the scarlet letter suggest themes of endurance and transformation beyond initial condemnation.

Main Characters and Their Roles

The scarlet letter book summary highlights the central figures whose actions and development shape the narrative’s impact. Each character embodies particular virtues, flaws, and social tensions that enrich the story’s depth.

Hester Prynne

Hester is the protagonist, a strong and dignified woman who faces public scorn yet remains compassionate and independent. Her character challenges the Puritanical rigidity by embodying resilience and maternal devotion despite her ostracism.

Reverend Arthur Dimmesdale

Dimmesdale is the town minister and Pearl’s father, whose secret sin causes profound psychological suffering. His internal conflict between faith, guilt, and societal expectations is a key thematic element.

Roger Chillingworth

Hester’s estranged husband, who adopts a false identity to seek revenge on Dimmesdale. Chillingworth represents the destructive power of vengeance and obsession.

Pearl

Pearl, the daughter of Hester and Dimmesdale, symbolizes both the consequence of sin and the possibility of innocence and redemption. Her wild, untamed nature contrasts with the strict social order around her.

Themes and Symbolism in The Scarlet Letter

The scarlet letter book summary also explores the rich thematic content and symbolism that give the novel its lasting significance. Hawthorne's work is renowned for its layered meanings and moral complexity.

Sins and Redemption

The novel examines the nature of sin, particularly adultery, and its consequences on individuals and society. It questions the possibility of forgiveness and the human capacity for change.

The Scarlet Letter as a Symbol

The letter "A" evolves from a mark of shame to a symbol of identity, strength, and ambiguity. Its changing meaning reflects the characters' journeys and societal attitudes.

Hypocrisy and Judgment

Hawthorne critiques the harsh moral judgments of Puritan society, highlighting the hypocrisy of those who condemn sin while hiding their own secrets.

Isolation and Society

The tension between individual identity and communal conformity is a recurring theme. Characters experience varying degrees of isolation due to their transgressions or roles.

Nature and the Supernatural

The novel incorporates natural imagery and subtle supernatural elements to underscore emotional states and societal contrasts.

- Sin and morality

- Social punishment and alienation
- Symbolism of the scarlet letter
- Conflict between public and private selves

Historical and Social Context

The scarlet letter book summary benefits from understanding the historical and cultural background that influenced Hawthorne's writing. The novel is set in a rigid Puritan community in 1642 Massachusetts Bay Colony, reflecting early American colonial values and social structures.

Puritan Society and Beliefs

Puritans emphasized strict religious observance, moral discipline, and communal conformity. Sin was publicly punished to maintain social order. Hawthorne's portrayal critiques this inflexible system.

Hawthorne's 19th-Century Perspective

Written in 1850, the novel reflects Hawthorne's own ambivalence about Puritanism and its legacy, combining historical fiction with moral and psychological insight.

Gender Roles and Patriarchy

The story highlights the limited roles and harsh judgments imposed on women, as well as the double standards regarding male and female behavior.

Literary Significance and Critical Reception

The scarlet letter book summary concludes by noting the novel's place in American literature and its critical appraisal. It is widely regarded as a masterpiece for its narrative depth, symbolism, and exploration of complex themes.

Influence on American Literature

The novel helped establish the American Romanticism movement and inspired countless adaptations and scholarly studies for its innovative use of allegory and psychological portraiture.

Critical Interpretations

Scholars have analyzed the scarlet letter for its treatment of sin, gender, identity, and power dynamics. Interpretations vary from viewing it as a feminist text to a critique of religious intolerance.

Enduring Legacy

The scarlet letter remains a staple in academic curricula and popular culture, continuing to provoke discussion about morality, individuality, and societal norms.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is the main plot of The Scarlet Letter?

The Scarlet Letter follows the story of Hester Prynne, a woman in Puritan Massachusetts who conceives a daughter through an adulterous affair and struggles to create a new life of repentance and dignity.

Who are the central characters in The Scarlet Letter?

The central characters include Hester Prynne, her daughter Pearl, Reverend Arthur Dimmesdale, and Roger Chillingworth, Hester's estranged husband.

What is the significance of the scarlet letter 'A' in the book?

The scarlet letter 'A' symbolizes adultery and sin, which Hester is forced to wear as punishment, but it also comes to represent her strength and resilience.

How does The Scarlet Letter explore themes of sin and redemption?

The novel examines how sin affects individuals and society, portraying Hester's public shame and Dimmesdale's hidden guilt, while ultimately suggesting the possibility of forgiveness and redemption.

What role does Pearl play in *The Scarlet Letter*?

Pearl, Hester's daughter, symbolizes both the consequence of sin and a living reminder of her mother's passion and humanity, playing a key role in the narrative's moral complexity.

How does Nathaniel Hawthorne use symbolism in *The Scarlet Letter*?

Hawthorne uses symbolism extensively, such as the scarlet letter itself, the forest, Pearl, and the scaffold, to deepen the themes of sin, punishment, and social judgment.

What is the setting of *The Scarlet Letter* and how does it influence the story?

Set in 17th-century Puritan Boston, the strict religious and social codes of the community heavily influence the characters' actions and the plot's focus on sin and punishment.

What is the ending of *The Scarlet Letter*?

In the end, Dimmesdale publicly confesses his sin and dies, Hester and Pearl leave Boston for a time, but Hester returns years later, continuing to wear the scarlet letter and live a life of compassion.

Additional Resources

1. *The Crucible* by Arthur Miller

This play explores themes of guilt, sin, and societal judgment in the context of the Salem witch trials. Like *The Scarlet Letter*, it delves into how communities enforce moral codes and the consequences of public shaming. The characters grapple with personal integrity versus public reputation, highlighting the destructive power of hysteria and hypocrisy.

2. *Jane Eyre* by Charlotte Brontë

A classic novel about a governess who overcomes hardship and societal expectations to find love and independence. Themes of morality, passion, and social criticism resonate throughout the story, similar to Hester Prynne's struggles. The novel also examines the complexities of sin and redemption within a restrictive Victorian society.

3. *Wuthering Heights* by Emily Brontë

This dark, passionate tale focuses on love, revenge, and the consequences of social transgressions. The novel's exploration of intense emotions and moral ambiguity parallels the internal conflicts faced by characters in *The Scarlet Letter*. Both works challenge traditional notions of sin and the impact of societal judgment.

4. *Beloved* by Toni Morrison

Set after the American Civil War, this novel addresses themes of guilt, identity, and the haunting legacy of past sins. Like **The Scarlet Letter**, it explores how personal and collective histories shape characters' lives. The story delves into the scars left by trauma and the struggle for forgiveness and healing.

5. *Little Women* by Louisa May Alcott

Though lighter in tone, this novel also touches on themes of morality, female independence, and societal expectations. The March sisters each face personal challenges that test their values and character, echoing Hester's resilience. It offers insight into women's roles and the pursuit of selfhood in a restrictive society.

6. *The House of the Spirits* by Isabel Allende

A multi-generational saga that intertwines personal and political dramas, this novel examines the influence of family secrets and social conventions. Similar to **The Scarlet Letter**, it portrays strong female characters confronting societal norms and personal hardships. The narrative blends realism with magical elements to explore themes of love, guilt, and redemption.

7. *Crime and Punishment* by Fyodor Dostoevsky

This psychological novel delves into guilt, morality, and redemption through the story of a man who commits a crime and faces intense internal conflict. The exploration of sin and punishment provides a profound look at human conscience, paralleling the moral struggles in **The Scarlet Letter**. It challenges readers to consider the nature of justice and forgiveness.

8. *The Awakening* by Kate Chopin

Focusing on a woman's quest for self-discovery and freedom, this novel addresses themes of identity, societal constraints, and personal rebellion. Edna Pontellier's defiance of traditional roles echoes Hester Prynne's courage in confronting public condemnation. The book highlights the complexities of female autonomy in a patriarchal society.

9. *To Kill a Mockingbird* by Harper Lee

Set in the racially charged American South, this novel explores themes of justice, morality, and social prejudice. It shares with **The Scarlet Letter** a critique of societal judgment and the consequences of standing against communal wrongs. Through the eyes of a child, the story reveals the struggle to uphold integrity in an unjust world.

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Introduction by Kathryn Harrison Commentary by Nathaniel Hawthorne, W. D. Howells, and Carl Van Doren A stark tale of adultery, guilt, and social repression in Puritan New England, *The Scarlet Letter* is a foundational work of American literature. Nathaniel Hawthorne's exploration of the dichotomy between the public and private self, internal passion and external convention, gives us the unforgettable Hester Prynne, who discovers strength in the face of ostracism and emerges as a heroine ahead of her time. As Kathryn Harrison points out in her Introduction, Hester is "the herald of the modern heroine." Includes a Modern Library Reading Group Guide

the scarlet letter book summary: *The Scarlet Letter* Nathaniel Hawthorne, 2013-04-03 A throng of bearded men, in sad-coloured garments and grey steeple-crowned hats, inter-mixed with women, some wearing hoods, and others bareheaded, was assembled in front of a wooden edifice, the door of which was heavily timbered with oak, and studded with iron spikes. The founders of a new colony, whatever Utopia of human virtue and happiness they might originally project, have invariably recognised it among their earliest practical necessities to allot a portion of the virgin soil as a cemetery, and another portion as the site of a prison. In accordance with this rule it may safely be assumed that the forefathers of Boston had built the first prison-house somewhere in the Vicinity of Cornhill, almost as seasonably as they marked out the first burial-ground, on Isaac Johnson's lot, and round about his grave, which subsequently became the nucleus of all the congregated sepulchres in the old churchyard of King's Chapel. Certain it is that, some fifteen or twenty years after the settlement of the town, the wooden jail was already marked with weather-stains and other indications of age, which gave a yet darker aspect to its beetle-browed and gloomy front. The rust on the ponderous iron-work of its oaken door looked more antique than anything else in the New World. Like all that pertains to crime, it seemed never to have known a youthful era. Before this ugly edifice, and between it and the wheel-track of the street, was a grass-plot, much overgrown with burdock, pig-weed, apple-pern, and such unsightly vegetation, which evidently found something congenial in the soil that had so early borne the black flower of civilised society, a prison. But on one side of the portal, and rooted almost at the threshold, was a wild rose-bush, covered, in this month of June, with its delicate gems, which might be imagined to offer their fragrance and fragile beauty to the prisoner as he went in, and to the condemned criminal as he came forth to his doom, in token that the deep heart of Nature could pity and be kind to him.

the scarlet letter book summary: *The Scarlet Letter* Nathaniel Hawthorne, 1906 In the puritan atmosphere of colonial New England, Hester Prynne is forced to wear a scarlet A (for adultery) for giving birth to an illegitimate daughter. The child's father, the minister Arthur Dimmesdale, knows peace only after he has been shamed into confessing. Hester, however, acknowledging no sin, cannot find such peace. Here is a masterful account of religious and sexual oppression, hypocrisy, and intrigue by one of the giants of American fiction.

the scarlet letter book summary: *The Scarlet Letter* Nathaniel Hawthorne, 2019-10-14 In this book summary, study guide, character list, glossary are included as bonus. In June 1642, in the Puritan town of Boston, a crowd gathers to witness an official punishment. A young woman, Hester Prynne, has been found guilty of adultery and must wear a scarlet A on her dress as a sign of shame. Furthermore, she must stand on the scaffold for three hours, exposed to public humiliation. As Hester approaches the scaffold, many of the women in the crowd are angered by her beauty and quiet dignity. When demanded and cajoled to name the father of her child, Hester refuses. As Hester looks out over the crowd, she notices a small, misshapen man and recognizes him as her long-lost husband, who has been presumed lost at sea. When the husband sees Hester's shame, he asks a man in the crowd about her and is told the story of his wife's adultery. He angrily exclaims that the child's father, the partner in the adulterous act, should also be punished and vows to find the man. He chooses a new name - Roger Chillingworth - to aid him in his pl

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the scarlet letter book summary: *The Scarlet Letter* Nathaniel Hawthorne, 2019-12-17 *The Scarlet Letter* by Nathaniel Hawthorne is a real classic. You should grab it and read it to experience it yourself. Here's a simple plot to *The Scarlet Letter*: In Puritan Boston, Massachusetts, a crowd

gathers to witness the punishment of Hester Prynne, a young woman who has given birth to a baby of unknown parentage. She is required to wear a scarlet A on her dress when she is in front of the townspeople to shame her. The letter A stands for adulteress, although this is never said explicitly in the novel. Her sentence required her to stand on the scaffold for three hours, exposed to public humiliation, and to wear the scarlet A for the rest of her life. As Hester approaches the scaffold, many of the women in the crowd are angered by her beauty and quiet dignity. When demanded and cajoled to name the father of her child, Hester refuses. As Hester looks out over the crowd, she notices a small, misshapen man and recognizes him as her long-lost husband, who has been presumed lost at sea. When the husband sees Hester's shame, he asks a man in the crowd about her and is told the story of his wife's adultery. He angrily exclaims that the child's father, the partner in the adulterous act, should also be punished and vows to find the man. He chooses a new name, Roger Chillingworth, to aid him in his plan. The Reverend John Wilson and the minister of Hester's church, Arthur Dimmesdale, question the woman, but she refuses to name her lover. After she returns to her prison cell, the jailer brings in Roger Chillingworth, a physician, to calm Hester and her child with his roots and herbs. He and Hester have an open conversation regarding their marriage and the fact that they were both in the wrong. Her lover, however, is another matter and he demands to know who it is; Hester refuses to divulge such information. He accepts this, stating that he will find out anyway, and forces her to hide that he is her husband. If she ever reveals him, he warns her, he will destroy the child's father. Hester agrees to Chillingworth's terms although she suspects she will regret it. Following her release from prison, Hester settles in a cottage at the edge of town and earns a meager living with her needlework, which is of extraordinary quality. She lives a quiet, somber life with her daughter, Pearl, and performs acts of charity for the poor. She is troubled by her daughter's unusual fascination with Hester's scarlet A. The shunning of Hester also extends to Pearl, who has no playmates or friends except her mother. As she grows older, Pearl becomes capricious and unruly. Her conduct starts rumors, and, not surprisingly, the church members suggest Pearl be taken away from Hester. Hester, hearing rumors that she may lose Pearl, goes to speak to Governor Bellingham. With him are ministers Wilson and Dimmesdale. Hester appeals to Dimmesdale in desperation, and the minister persuades the governor to let Pearl remain in Hester's care. Because Dimmesdale's health has begun to fail, the townspeople are happy to have Chillingworth, a newly arrived physician, take up lodgings with their beloved minister. Being in such close contact with Dimmesdale, Chillingworth begins to suspect that the minister's illness is the result of some unconfessed guilt. He applies psychological pressure to the minister because he suspects Dimmesdale is Pearl's father. One evening, pulling the sleeping Dimmesdale's vestment aside, Chillingworth sees a symbol that represents his shame on the minister's pale chest. Tormented by his guilty conscience, Dimmesdale goes to the square where Hester was punished years earlier. Climbing the scaffold, he admits his guilt but cannot find the courage to do so publicly.... .. The Scarlet Letter by Nathaniel Hawthorne

the scarlet letter book summary: *The Scarlet Letter "Annotated and Illustrated Book" For Children* Nathaniel Hawthorne, 2020-03-22 The Scarlet Letter opens with a long preamble about how the book came to be written. The nameless narrator was the surveyor of the customhouse in Salem, Massachusetts. In the customhouse's attic, he discovered a number of documents, among them a manuscript that was bundled with a scarlet, gold-embroidered patch of cloth in the shape of an A. The manuscript, the work of a past surveyor, detailed events that occurred some two hundred years before the narrator's time. When the narrator lost his customs post, he decided to write a fictional account of the events recorded in the manuscript. The Scarlet Letter is the final product. The story begins in seventeenth-century Boston, then a Puritan settlement. A young woman, Hester Prynne, is led from the town prison with her infant daughter, Pearl, in her arms and the scarlet letter A on her breast. A man in the crowd tells an elderly onlooker that Hester is being punished for adultery. Hester's husband, a scholar much older than she is, sent her ahead to America, but he never arrived in Boston. The consensus is that he has been lost at sea. While waiting for her husband, Hester has apparently had an affair, as she has given birth to a child. She will not

reveal her lover's identity, however, and the scarlet letter, along with her public shaming, is her punishment for her sin and her secrecy. On this day Hester is led to the town scaffold and harangued by the town fathers, but she again refuses to identify her child's father. The elderly onlooker is Hester's missing husband, who is now practicing medicine and calling himself Roger Chillingworth. He settles in Boston, intent on revenge. He reveals his true identity to no one but Hester, whom he has sworn to secrecy. Several years pass. Hester supports herself by working as a seamstress, and Pearl grows into a willful, impish child. Shunned by the community, they live in a small cottage on the outskirts of Boston. Community officials attempt to take Pearl away from Hester, but, with the help of Arthur Dimmesdale, a young and eloquent minister, the mother and daughter manage to stay together. Dimmesdale, however, appears to be wasting away and suffers from mysterious heart trouble, seemingly caused by psychological distress. Chillingworth attaches himself to the ailing minister and eventually moves in with him so that he can provide his patient with round-the-clock care. Chillingworth also suspects that there may be a connection between the minister's torments and Hester's secret, and he begins to test Dimmesdale to see what he can learn. One afternoon, while the minister sleeps, Chillingworth discovers a mark on the man's breast (the details of which are kept from the reader), which convinces him that his suspicions are correct. Dimmesdale's psychological anguish deepens, and he invents new tortures for himself. In the meantime, Hester's charitable deeds and quiet humility have earned her a reprieve from the scorn of the community. One night, when Pearl is about seven years old, she and her mother are returning home from a visit to a deathbed when they encounter Dimmesdale atop the town scaffold, trying to punish himself for his sins. Hester and Pearl join him, and the three link hands. Dimmesdale refuses Pearl's request that he acknowledge her publicly the next day, and a meteor marks a dull red A in the night sky. Hester can see that the minister's condition is worsening, and she resolves to intervene.

the scarlet letter book summary: The Scarlet Letter Evergreen Literature Books, Nathaniel Hawthorne, 2020-01-17 The Scarlet Letter by Nathaniel Hawthorne is a real classic. You should grab it and read it to experience it yourself. Here's a simple plot to The Scarlet Letter: In Puritan Boston, Massachusetts, a crowd gathers to witness the punishment of Hester Prynne, a young woman who has given birth to a baby of unknown parentage. She is required to wear a scarlet A on her dress when she is in front of the townspeople to shame her. The letter A stands for adulteress, although this is never said explicitly in the novel. Her sentence required her to stand on the scaffold for three hours, exposed to public humiliation, and to wear the scarlet A for the rest of her life. As Hester approaches the scaffold, many of the women in the crowd are angered by her beauty and quiet dignity. When demanded and cajoled to name the father of her child, Hester refuses. As Hester looks out over the crowd, she notices a small, misshapen man and recognizes him as her long-lost husband, who has been presumed lost at sea. When the husband sees Hester's shame, he asks a man in the crowd about her and is told the story of his wife's adultery. He angrily exclaims that the child's father, the partner in the adulterous act, should also be punished and vows to find the man. He chooses a new name, Roger Chillingworth, to aid him in his plan. The Reverend John Wilson and the minister of Hester's church, Arthur Dimmesdale, question the woman, but she refuses to name her lover. After she returns to her prison cell, the jailer brings in Roger Chillingworth, a physician, to calm Hester and her child with his roots and herbs. He and Hester have an open conversation regarding their marriage and the fact that they were both in the wrong. Her lover, however, is another matter and he demands to know who it is; Hester refuses to divulge such information. He accepts this, stating that he will find out anyway, and forces her to hide that he is her husband. If she ever reveals him, he warns her, he will destroy the child's father. Hester agrees to Chillingworth's terms although she suspects she will regret it. Following her release from prison, Hester settles in a cottage at the edge of town and earns a meager living with her needlework, which is of extraordinary quality. She lives a quiet, somber life with her daughter, Pearl, and performs acts of charity for the poor. She is troubled by her daughter's unusual fascination with Hester's scarlet A. The shunning of Hester also extends to Pearl, who has no playmates or friends

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the scarlet letter book summary: The Scarlet Letter Unabridged Annotated Summarized Version Nathaniel Hawthorne, 2020-03-05 Nathaniel Hawthorne's THE SCARLET LETTER reaches to our nation's historical and moral roots for the material of great tragedy. Set in an early New England colony, the novel shows the terrible impact a single, passionate act has on the lives of three members of the community: the defiant Hester Prynne; the fiery, tortured Reverend Dimmesdale; and the obsessed, vengeful Chillingworth. With THE SCARLET LETTER, Hawthorne became the first American novelist to forge from our Puritan heritage a universal classic, a masterful exploration of humanity's unending struggle with sin, guilt and pride. Set in Puritan Massachusetts Bay Colony during the years 1642 to 1649, the novel tells the story of Hester Prynne who conceives a daughter through an affair and then struggles to create a new life of repentance and dignity. Containing a number of religious and historic allusions, the book explores themes of legalism, sin, and guilt. The Scarlet Letter was one of the first mass-produced books in America. It was popular when first published and is considered a classic work today. It inspired numerous film, television, and stage adaptations.

the scarlet letter book summary: The Scarlet Letter Nathaniel Hawthorne, 2014-11-10 The Scarlet Letter. Nathaniel Hawthorne. A Classic Work of Romantic Fiction. The Scarlet Letter is an 1850 romantic work of fiction in a historical setting, written by Nathaniel Hawthorne, and is considered to be his magnum opus. Set in 17th-century Puritan Boston, Massachusetts during the years 1642 to 1649, it tells the story of Hester Prynne, who conceives a daughter through an affair and struggles to create a new life of repentance and dignity. Throughout the book, Hawthorne explores themes of legalism, sin, and guilt. It was long thought that Hawthorne originally planned The Scarlet Letter to be a shorter novelette which was part of a collection to be named Old Time Legends and that his publisher, James Thomas Fields, convinced him to expand the work to a full-length novel. This is not true: Fields persuaded Hawthorne to publish The Scarlet Letter alone (along with the earlier-completed Custom House essay) but he had nothing to do with the length of the story. Hawthorne's wife Sophia later challenged Fields' claims a little inexactly: he has made the absurd boast that he was the sole cause of the Scarlet Letter being published! She noted that her husband's friend Edwin Percy Whipple, a critic, approached Fields to consider its publication. The manuscript was written at the Peter Edgerley House in Salem, Massachusetts, still standing as a private residence at 14 Mall Street. It was the last Salem home where the Hawthorne family lived. The Scarlet Letter was published as a novel in the spring of 1850 by Ticknor & Fields, beginning Hawthorne's most lucrative period. When he delivered the final pages to Fields in February 1850, Hawthorne said that some portions of the book are powerfully written but doubted it would be popular. In fact, the book was an instant best-seller though, over fourteen years, it brought its author only \$1,500. Its initial publication brought wide protest from natives of Salem, who did not approve of how Hawthorne had depicted them in his introduction The Custom-House. A 2,500-copy second edition of The Scarlet Letter included a preface by Hawthorne dated March 30, 1850, that stated he had decided to reprint his introduction without the change of a word... The only remarkable features of the sketch are its frank and genuine good-humor... As to enmity, or ill-feeling of any kind, personal or political, he utterly disclaims such motives. The Scarlet Letter was also one of the first mass-produced books in America. In the mid-nineteenth century, bookbinders of home-grown literature typically hand-made their books and sold them in small quantities. The first mechanized printing of The Scarlet Letter, 2,500 volumes, sold out within ten days, and was widely read and discussed to an extent not much experienced in the young country up until that time. Copies of the first edition are often sought by collectors as rare books, and may fetch up to around \$18,000 USD.

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of Hester Prynne, who gives birth to a daughter Pearl after an adulterous affair. Hawthorne's novel is concerned with the effects of the affair rather than the affair itself, using Hester's public shaming as a springboard to explore the lingering taboos of Puritan New England in contemporary society. The *Scarlet Letter* was an immediate success for a number of reasons. First and foremost, the United States was still a relatively new society, less than one hundred years old at the time of the novel's publication. Indeed, still tied to Britain in its cultural formation, Hawthorne's novel offered a uniquely American style, language, set of characters, and--most importantly--a uniquely American central dilemma. Besides entertainment, then, Hawthorne's novel had the possibility of goading change, since it addressed a topic that was still relatively controversial, even taboo. Certainly Puritan values had eased somewhat by 1850, but not enough to make the novel completely welcome. It was to some degree a career-threatening decision to center his novel around an adulterous affair (but compare the plot of Fielding's *Tom Jones*). But Hawthorne was not concerned with a prurient affair here, though the novel's characters are. Hawthorne chose to leave out the details of the adulterous rendezvous between Hester and Dimmesdale entirely. Instead, he was concerned with the aftermath of the affair--the shaming of Hester, the raising of a child borne of sin, and the values of a society that would allow a sin to continue to be punished long after it would seem reasonable. Hawthorne takes advantage of his greatest assets as a writer--the interiority of his writing, his exploration of thoughts and emotions--and uses them to humanize all the parties involved in the affair, as well as to demonize the thoughts that become consumed by it. Chillingworth, notably, becomes the embodiment of Puritan values, which led people to lynch and destroy in the name of God but motivated in large measure by the people's own repressed sins of lust, greed, and envy. The *Scarlet Letter* also became intensely popular upon publication because it had the good fortune of becoming one of America's first mass-published books. Before *The Scarlet Letter*, books in America usually were handmade, sold one by one in small numbers. But Hawthorne's novel benefited from a machine press, and its first run of 2,500 copies sold out immediately. As a result, then, *The Scarlet Letter* benefited not only from its implicit controversial subject matter but also from an unusually large available readership. Readers who agreed or disagreed with the book's choices, however subtly, could spread the word. The novel became the equivalent of a seminal political tract--and the subject of endless discussion and debate, no doubt influencing social change. The novel also benefited because of Hawthorne's support and respect among New England's literary establishment (he would soon become good friends with Herman Melville). Thus, the novel became popular not only with the masses. It was heralded as appropriate reading despite its attention to adulterous love. The *Scarlet Letter* has been adapted many times on film, on television, and on the stage. The first film was a 1917 black-and-white silent film, while the most recent--and much maligned--film version opened in 1995 starring Demi Moore and Gary Oldman.

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