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The Hawthornes The Story Of Seven Generations Of An American Family:

The Story of Seven Generations of an American Family Vernon Loggins,1968 *The Hawthornes* Vernon Loggins,1972 **A Historical Guide to Nathaniel Hawthorne** Larry J. Reynolds,2001-07-19 This historical guide collects a number of original essays by Hawthorne scholars that place the author in historical context It includes a brief biography and illustrated chronology of the author s life and times Elizabeth Manning Hawthorne Elizabeth Manning Hawthorne,2006 An annotated selection of unpublished letters by Nathaniel Hawthorne s sister Retrieved from seven different libraries this corpus of letters was preserved by the Manning family chiefly for their value as records of Nathaniel Hawthorne s life and work but they ironically also illuminate the life and mind of a fascinating correspondent and citizen of New England with incisive views and commentaries on her contemporaries her role as a woman writer Boston and Salem literary culture and family life in mid 19th century America This book illuminates Elizabeth s early life the trauma caused for sister and brother by the death of their father her and her brother s education and the tensions the two children experienced when they moved in with their mother s family the welthier Mannings instead of the poorer though socially more venerable Hawthornes following their father s death The letters portray Elizabeth s constrained relationship with Nathaniel s wife Sofia Peabody and counter Sophia s portrayal of her sister in law as a recluse oddity and queer scribbler These 118 letters also reveal Elizabeth Hawthorne s tremendous gifts as a thinker correspondent and essayist her interest in astronomy a lifelong drive toward self edification in many fields and her extraordinary relationship with Nathaniel As a sibling and a fellow author they were sometimes lovingly codependent and sometimes competitive Finally her writing reveals the larger worlds of politics war the literary landscape class family life and the freedoms and constraints of a woman s role all by a heretofore understudied figure **To Myself A Stranger** Patricia Dunlavy Valenti,1999-03-01 When she was forty four years old Rose Hawthorne Lathrop left her comfortable home in New London Connecticut and soon thereafter took an apartment on Manhattan s Lower East Side She ran a newspaper ad inviting indigents dying of cancer to come live with her to be cared for until their death The journey that led this daughter of one of America s most prominent literary figures to that Lower East Side tenement is the subject of this fascinating and far reaching biography by Patricia Dunlavy Valenti Rose was born in 1851 the youngest child of Nathaniel and Sophia Hawthorne As an adult she reflected upon a childhood that made me seem to myself a stranger who had come too late Indeed throughout much of her life Rose found her own sense of identity subsumed by the demands and needs of those closest to her She was overshadowed not only by her famous father but also by her brother Julian who achieved a modest degree of literary fame in his own right and by her sister Una whose fragile health was a constant source of concern to her family In 1871 Rose married George Parsons Lathrop who would become a writer and an editor of her father s works Rose herself had begun to write fiction and poetry at an early age and after the death of their only child in 1881 she saw the publication of much of her work Valenti reads these stories and poems with a biographer s eye

and finds them filled with clues pointing to the remarkable transformation that would allow their author to transcend Victorian constraints and claim the kind of life that would realize her singular gifts. Particularly illuminating are the works Rose completed during the years in which she was making a break from her husband whom she left in 1896. After her final separation from her husband, Rose, who had converted to Roman Catholicism in 1891, devoted the remainder of her life to the work carried on to this day by the order of nuns she founded, the Servants of Relief for Incurable Cancer. The account of her ministry begun when cancer was thought contagious should establish Rose Hawthorne Lathrop as a visionary in her belief that everyone has a right to die with dignity and as a pioneer in her advocacy of compassionate methods of caring for those near death. Valenti's well-written and thoroughly researched biography will interest a wide audience from those who would enjoy a lively glimpse of the Hawthorne household to those concerned with the documenting of women's contributions to society.

Genealogies in the Library of Congress Marion J. Kaminkow, 2012-09 Vol 1 905p Vol 2 961p A Complement to Genealogies in the Library of Congress Library of Congress, 2012-09 A complement to genealogies in the Library of Congress t p of fifth v

Young Goodman Brown and Other Tales Nathaniel Hawthorne, 1998 The first paperback edition to include full annotations of these twenty Hawthorne tales written between the 1830s and 50s; this volume contains the classic pieces *Young Goodman Brown*, *The Maypole of Merry Mount*, *The Birthmark*, *The Celestial Railroad*, and *Earth's Holocaust* as well as tales such as *My Kinsman Major Molineux* which represent Hawthorne's interest in the spiritual history of New England.

The Scarlet Letter and Other Writings (Second International Student Edition) (Norton Critical Editions)

Nathaniel Hawthorne, 2017-02 This perennially popular Norton Critical Edition has been revised to reflect the most current scholarly approaches to *The Scarlet Letter*, Hawthorne's most widely read novel as well as to the five short prose works *Mrs. Hutchinson*, *Endicott and the Red Cross*, *Young Goodman Brown*, *The Minister's Black Veil*, and *The Birthmark* that closely relate to the 1850 novel. This Second Norton Critical Edition also includes Revised and expanded explanatory footnotes, a new preface, and a note on the text by Leland S. Person. Key passages from Hawthorne's notebooks and letters that suggest the close relationship between his private and public writings. Seven new critical essays by Brook Thomas, Michael Ryan, Thomas R. Mitchell, Jay Grossman, Jamie Barlowe, John Ronan, and John F. Birk. A Chronology and revised and expanded Selected Bibliography.

The Scarlet Letter Nathaniel Hawthorne, 2007-09-13 After a two-year absence, a husband returns to find his wife wearing the scarlet A for Adulteress on her breast. Determined to find her lover, he embarks on a destructive path of revenge. This edition uses the most authoritative text with a wide-ranging critical introduction.

A Bride's Passage Catherine Petroski, 1997 A captivating portrait of a 19th-century seafaring woman during her first year of marriage based on her diaries.

The Salem World of Nathaniel Hawthorne Margaret B. Moore, 1998 Moore, an author and independent scholar, examines Salem's past and the role of Hawthorne's ancestors in two of the town's great events: the coming of the Quakers in the 1660s and the witchcraft delusion of 1692. She investigates Hawthorne's family, his education before college,

and Salem's religious and political influences on him. She also discusses Salem nightlife in Hawthorne's time, his friends and acquaintances, and the role of women influential in his life, particularly Mary Crowninshield Silsbee and Sophia Peabody.

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The Threads of The Scarlet Letter Richard Kopley, 2003. The Threads of The Scarlet Letter offers new discoveries regarding the origins of Hawthorne's masterpiece as well as critical interpretations based on these discoveries. Relying on a blend of close reading, biographical analysis, and archival research, this book demonstrates anew the power of traditional scholarship. The Threads of The Scarlet Letter illuminates Hawthorne's transformation of Poe's celebrated tale The Tell-Tale Heart and Lowell's long neglected poem A Legend of Brittany, and identifying the hitherto unknown author of the seminal narrative The Salem Belle. It investigates Hawthorne's brilliant borrowing from that novel as well. The present volume argues that Hawthorne repeatedly attenuated his sources but also allowed sufficient detail to permit their recognition. Furthermore, this volume elaborates Hawthorne's reworking of formal traditions in The Scarlet Letter, traditions that importantly clarify the meaning of the whole. The Scarlet Letter is shown to be a complex rendering of man's fall and redemption and a triumphant assertion of literary vocation. The Threads of The Scarlet Letter includes a useful bibliographical overview of the history of the study of the origins of Hawthorne's greatest work.

Gothic to Multicultural A. Robert Lee, 2009-01-01. Gothic to Multicultural Idioms of Imagining in American Literary Fiction. Twenty-three essays, each carefully revised from the past four decades, explore both range and individual register. The collection opens with considerations of gothic as light and dark in Charles Brockden Brown, war and peace in Cooper's The Spy, Antarctica as world genesis in Poe's The Narrative of Arthur Gordon Pym, the link of The Custom House and main text in Hawthorne's The Scarlet Letter, reflexive codings in Melville's Moby-Dick and The Confidence-Man, Henry James, Hawthorne as self-mirroring biography, and Stephen Crane's working of his Civil War episode in The Red Badge of Courage. Two composite lineages address apocalypse in African American fiction and landscape in women's authorship from Sarah Orne Jewett to Leslie Marmon Silko. There follow culture and anarchy in Henry James, The Princess Casamassima, text into film in Edith Wharton's The Age of Innocence, modernist stylings in Fitzgerald, Faulkner, and Hemingway, and roman noir in Cornell Woolrich. The collection then turns to the limitations of protest categorization for Richard Wright and Chester Himes, autofiction in J.D. Salinger's The Catcher in the Rye, and the novel of ideas in Robert Penn Warren's late fiction. Three closing essays take up multicultural genealogy: Harlem, then the Black South, in African American fiction, and the reclamation of voice in Native American fiction.

The Entanglements of Nathaniel Hawthorne Samuel Coale, 2011. The process of Hawthorne's scholarly canonization and the ongoing critical and cultural discourse on his works. Nathaniel Hawthorne, celebrated in his own day for sketches that now seem sentimental, came only gradually to be fully appreciated for what his friend Herman Melville diagnosed as the power of blackness in his fiction: the complex moral grappling with sin and guilt. By the 1850s, Hawthorne had already been accepted into the American canon, and since then his works, especially The Scarlet Letter, have

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Study Guide to The Scarlet Letter and Other Works by Nathaniel Hawthorne Intelligent Education,2020-06-28 A comprehensive study guide offering in depth explanation essay and test prep for selected works by Nathaniel Hawthorne renowned American novelist Titles in this study guide include The Marble Faun The House of the Seven Gables and The Scarlet Letter As an author of the nineteenth century his novels and short stories primarily contained themes of mortality religion and history Moreover his writing influenced and followed the literary subgenre of dark romanticism which reflected a fascination of the irrational and strange This Bright Notes Study Guide explores the context and history of Nathaniel Hawthorne s classic work helping students to thoroughly explore the reasons they have stood the literary test of time Each Bright Notes Study Guide contains Introductions to the Author and the Work Character Summaries Plot Guides Section and Chapter Overviews Test Essay and Study Q As The Bright Notes Study Guide series offers an in depth tour of more than 275 classic works of literature exploring characters critical commentary historical background plots and themes This set of study guides encourages readers to dig deeper in their understanding by including essay questions and answers as well as topics for further research

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Devils and Rebels Larry J. Reynolds,2010-07-22 Well written scrupulously researched and simultaneously sympathetic and critical toward its subject Reynolds s book is important not only for its historically responsive account of Hawthorne s widely misunderstood politics but also its invigorating portrait of a

perceptive author who struggled to resist the political extremism that swept the Northern states before and after the bombardment of Fort Sumter New England Quarterly This beautifully written thoroughly researched study faces criticism of Hawthorne both in his day and the present for his stance on slavery and the Civil War Reynolds shows Hawthorne to have rejected the extremism of the abolitionists been a pacifist who hoped war could be avoided and hated slavery even more than war but at the same to have been deeply prejudiced to have feared amalgamation or miscegenation and never to have acknowledged the real horrors of slavery Choice Widely condemned even in his own time Nathaniel Hawthorne's views on abolitionism and slavery are today frequently characterized by scholars as morally reprehensible Devils and Rebels explores the historical and biographical record to reveal striking evidence of the author's true political values values grounded in pacifism and resistant to the kind of binary thinking that could lead to violence and war With fresh readings of Hawthorne's four major romances and his less familiar works Devils and Rebels illuminates the difficulties faced by public intellectuals during times of political strife an issue as relevant today as it was some 150 years ago Larry J Reynolds is Thomas Franklin Mayo Professor of Liberal Arts and Professor of English at Texas A M University

Sophia Peabody Hawthorne Patricia Dunlavy Valenti, 2004 Sophia Peabody Hawthorne is known almost exclusively in her role as the wife of Nathaniel Hawthorne who portrayed her as the fragile ethereal infirm Dove That image invented by Nathaniel to serve his needs and affirm his manhood was passed on by his biographers who accepted their subject's perception without question In fact the real Sophia was very different from Nathaniel's construction of her An independent sensuous daring woman Sophia was an accomplished artist before her marriage to Nathaniel Moreover what she brought to their union inspired Nathaniel's imagination beyond the limits of his previously confined existence In Sophia Peabody Hawthorne Patricia Dunlavy Valenti situates the story of Sophia's life within its own historical philosophical and cultural background as well as within the context of her marriage Valenti begins with parallel biographies that present Sophia and then Nathaniel at comparable periods in their lives Sophia was born into an expansive somewhat chaotic home in which women provided financial as well as emotional sustenance She was a precocious eager student whose rigorous education in her mother's and her sisters' schools began her association with the children of New England's elite Sophia aspired to become a professional self-supporting painter exhibiting her art and seeking criticism from established mentors She relished an eighteen-month sojourn in Cuba Nathaniel's reclusive family his reluctant early education his anonymous pursuit of a career and his relatively circumscribed life contrast markedly with the experience of the woman who became his wife and the mother of his children Those differences resulted in a creative abrasion that ignited his fiction during the first years of their marriage Volume 1 of this biography concludes with Sophia's negotiation of the Hawthornes' departure from the Old Manse and the birth of their second child This period also coincides with the conclusion of Nathaniel's major phase of short story writing Sophia Peabody Hawthorne is an engrossing story of a nineteenth-century American life It analyzes influences upon authorship and questions the boundaries of intellectual property

in the domestic sphere The book also offers fresh interpretations of Nathaniel Hawthorne s fiction examining it through the lens of Sophia s vibrant personality and diverse interests Students and scholars of American literature literary theory feminism and cultural history will find much to enrich their understanding of this woman and this era Nineteenth-century Literature Criticism Laurie Lanzen Harris,1981 Excerpts from criticism of the works of novelists poets playwrights short story writers and other creative writers who lived between 1800 and 1900 from the first published critical appraisals to current evaluations

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