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Nathaniel Hawthorne's Black Veil Minister (1832) is a fascinating parable about hiding behind speeches, not following our conscience. How would your friends react if you started wearing a veil at school? Read the Story: Minister's Black Veil, Character Analysis - Summary, Genre - Topics, Symbolism of the Veil, Historical Context, Citations, Discussion Issues, Doubles Readings, Useful Links, and Notes/Comments/Comments Of the Freshest Puritan Assembly House in Massachusetts Characters Reverend Mr. Hooper - Preacher of a Small Congregation in Milford, Massachusetts, who suddenly appears on a day of a Saturday his temperament was described as gentle gloom. Goodman Gray is a sexton church that declares: Our parish has gone mad! Milford Parishioners - Congregation of Believers who suffer from strange changes in the new look of Revend Hooper. Each of them felt as if the preacher had crept up on them, behind his terrible veil, and found their scree lawlessness of the act or thought. Old Squire Saunders - Probably the oldest of the congregation, which has a reserved special chair in the center of the meetinghouse, after the service where the Reverend first decorated his veil, Saunders forgot to invite Mr. Hooper to his desk, where a good priest was knout not to bless the food, almost every Sunday after its settlement. Elizabeth - a young lady, Hooper's fiance, is the only member of the congregation who had the courage to ask the Reverend directly why he wears the veil. She denied rumours that he might be hiding under the consciousness of a secret sin, to which he gave her an answer and reveals his true feelings for her. The veil stays between them, they never get married. Plot Summary The story is about the reaction of a small-town congregation when their minister, Reverend Hooper, appears at a meeting house decorated with a black veil for which he gives no explanation, and he seems to behave differently. At first, the veil frightens and confuses his parishioners, making him seem ghostly from head to toe. However, the veil has a strange effect, making his sermons and his spiritual guidance more powerful. History is a parable (moral lesson) about the common practice of hiding behind speeches rather than before our conscience, and how the institutions of religion and social norms can mask (or reveal) our true nature. Those who reveal their true self may cause discomfort or be ostracized by others who would prefer to remain hidden. The Early Parish Assembly House, 1667/1668
History is in the genre of romanticism, considered a masterpiece in the subgenre of dark romanticism for its attention to sin, human error, and religious and social institutions that perpetuate rather than a secret sin that all men bear in their hearts. Literary Elements of Symbol - Veil of Irony - The Reverend wears a veil to represent the secret sins of others and tries to teach them to reveal their consciousness, but in the process alienates everyone, including his own fiance, Elizabeth Primary Themes Secret Sin, corresponding to social norms
Construal judgment against the eternal judgment leading on the example (intention of the Reverend) against isolation and despair (consequences of wearing hiding his true nature, and the lack of awareness of one's own consciousness. It is an external person that we all wear to meet the expectations of our neighbors, society, church. His presence was an emblem of his lesson; it caused discomfort, revealed petty suspicions and busy behavior. The Reverend never renounces his beliefs; he refused to remove it, trying to teach his parishioners to reveal their true self. Ironically, while the parishioners were supposed to wear a burqa, Hooper sacrificed himself on their behalf, suffering isolation, despair and grief. We can clearly expand the symbolism of the veil to represent the crown of thorns Jesus wore, presenting all the sins of suffering to his people, whom he hopes to find clearance after his sacrifice and death. Hawthorne does not envelop the message of this powerful parable. The veil symbolizes both evil and redemption at the same time. The New England Puritan House of Assembly, written in 1832, takes place in a Puritan (Protestant) village in New England, Milford, Massachusetts. Puritans left England for the New World to escape persecution and trial in the hands of others in power. Strict religious beliefs and social mores of religion required conformity and judgment and punishment to any member of their community who did not conform to puritanical ideals. There were two types: the separation of Puritans, such as the Plymouth colonists, who believed that the Church of England was corrupt, and that true Christians should separate themselves from it; and inseparable Puritans, such as colonists who settled in the Massachusetts Bay colony, who believed in reform but not division. Most of the colonists of Massachusetts were unreasonable Puritans who wanted to reform the established church, mostly by congregationalists who believed in the formation of churches through voluntary treaties. The legacy of puritanism includes modern Protestant practitioners, which include Lutheran, Anglican and quaker denominations, and the so-called Protestant work ethic, which implies a nice focus of hard work and good deeds. Learn more about puritanism in New England
Hawthorne, and many other authors who have embraced the genre of dark romanticism have cast judgments of their own on puritans sin, judgment and human error. Their stories often speak of the hypocrisy or inability of these religious and cultural institutions to perpetuate rather than eradicate the sins they so strongly seek to exhort. As an interesting footnote to the story published in Hawthorne's book Twice Told Tales: Another priest in New England, Mr. Joseph, from York, Maine, who has died about eighty years since, has made himself remarkable of the same eccentricity that here is associated with the Rev. Mr. Hooper. In his case, however, the symbol had a different import. At an early age, he accidentally killed a beloved friend, and from that day until the hour of his own death, he hid his face from men. Nathaniel Hawthorne Explain, what the following quotes mean and how they relate to the story: Children, with bright faces, stumbled cheerfully next to their parents, or mimicked a more serious gait, in the conscious dignity of their Sunday clothes. The bachelors looked sideways at the pretty girls and it seemed that the Saturday sun makes them prettier than on weekdays. There was only one thing remarkable in his appearance. Stuck on his forehead, and dangling over his face, so low as to be shocked by his breath Mr Hooper was on a black veil. On a closer look it seemed to consist of two folds of crepe, which completely concealed his characteristics, except for the mouth and chin, but probably did not intercept his visa, further than giving a darkened aspect to all living and inanimate things. Perhaps the pale-faced congregation was almost as terrible a look at the minister, as his black veil for them. This mysterious emblem has never been revoked. He trembled with his measured breath as he betrayed the psalm, and he cast his obscurity between him and the holy page as he read the Scriptures; and while he was praying, the veil lay largely on his raised face. Is he trying to hide it from the fear of being the one to whom he is addressing? the theme of preaching had a reference to a secret sin, and those sad secrets that we hide from our loved ones and hide from our own consciousness, even forgetting that the Omniscient may discover them. A subtle force breathed into his words. The man who watched the interview between the dead and the living, gnawed with all his own, not to assert that at the moment when the features of the clergyman were revealed, the corpse slightly shuddered, rustling cloak and muslin hat, though the face retained the composure of death. Remarkably, of all the busy and brash people in the ward, none dared to put a simple question to Mr. Hooper where he did it. But this piece of crepe, to their imagination, seemed to hang down in front of his heart, a symbol of the terrible mystery between him and them. Had the veil but discarded, they would be free to talk about it, but not until then. In the Asked Elizabeth why he put it on: There's an hour ahead, he said, when we all drop the veil. Don't worry, love friend, if I put on this piece of crepe until then. Don't desert me, even though this veil should be between us here on Earth. Be mine, and in the future there will be no veil over my face, no darkness between our souls! It's just a death veil - it's not for eternity! O! You don't know how lonely I am, or how scary it is to be alone behind my black veil. Don't leave me in this pathetic obscurity forever! Thus, Mr. Hooper spent a long life, impeccable in an external act, but shrouded in grim suspicion; kind and loving, though unloved, and vaguely afraid; man, except people, shunned in his health and joy, but ever called to help in mortal suffering. ... for the symbol under which I lived, and die! I look around me, and, here! On every make-up black veil. Milford, Massachusetts in 1881. What is a black veil? 2. What does Hooper mean when he says, The veil is deadly and The hour ahead is when we all drop the veil. Hawthorne's full name for this story is the Minister's Black Veil, a parable. A parable is a simple story used to illustrate a moral or spiritual lesson. What is the lesson of this story? 4. Discuss the situational irony of the reverend, dressed in a veil, when his parishioners hide their secret sins. 5. Elizabeth is one of the characters with a higher level of consciousness, who openly communicates with the reverend, and to whom he reveals his true feelings of love for her. But the physical symbol of the veil keeps them separate. When she begs him to lift the veil only once, why does he refuse? Why does she reject him but never marry another? 6. How is this story representative of dark romanticism? 7. Compare Hawthorne's parable in this story to one of those 12 parables from the Bible. See the book and verse quote here:

The Holy Bible8. Compare the themes of sin, the flaws of human nature, and the public judgment in the Minister's Black Veil with one of Hawthorne's following works: Oh, can I raise the veil of The Darken'd (poem) Scarlet Letter (book)9 Some readers (and members of his congregation) suggest that Reverend Hooper committed adultery or some form of secret sin, so he wears a veil. Discuss your own view of whose sin made him wear the veil.10 Hawthorne offers an interesting footnote to his story: a maine cleric who died eighty years before this story also wore a veil, but for his sins: he accidentally killed a beloved friend, and he hid his face from the people from the day before his death. Does Hawthorne include this note to reassure us that the Reverend Mr. Hooper did not have his secret sin?11 Compare veils in the Minister's Black Veil with a veil of references in Edgar Allan Poe's Fall of Usher's House: I looked at the scene in front of me on a simple house... with the complete depression of the soul, which I can compare with any earthly feeling more correctly than with a post-sleep reveller on opium - a bitter failure in every day of life - a hideous fall of the veil. Essay tip: Tie the experience when you've been wearing a mask or your face has been covered for a costume for a long period of time. Describe how you behaved and connected to others. Match your experience with history. Scarlet letterCompare and contrasting themes and literary elements in the Minister's Black Veil with a different story involving puritans: For your paired reading choices, compare plot and themes as irony is central to history, and contrasts that distinguish stories. Teachers: Calling students to identify other stories they read that contain dramatic ironies might assign them to compose their own to better appreciate the richness and appeal of irony in the narrative. It's both fun for the audience and for the writer! Puritans: Freedom of Conscience The Work of Teachers Is Never Done We Need to Hear From You! Please share your lesson plans, discussion questions or pitfalls to avoid while teaching this work, pursuing our common interests, helping a larger student enjoy reading classical literature! Contact us via Facebook or TwitterVisit our Teachers Resources for Recommended Works, Supporting Literacy Training at All Levels of American Literature Training GuidesIntint American Literature Home - Pinterest Pinterest the minister's black veil summary video. the minister's black veil summary and analysis. the minister's black veil summary prezi. the minister's black veil summary quizlet. the minister's black veil summary gradesaver. the minister's black veil a parable summary. what is the minister's black veil about in a short summary. plot summary of the minister's black veil

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