

"The Crucible" Study Guide

- Reverend Hale is a minister who was thought to be an expert on witchcraft.
- Reverend Parris's niece is Abigail. She was once the servant for the Proctor's.
- John Proctor is a farmer who had an affair with Abigail Williams
- Francis Nurse is a wealthy man in Salem. He is an enemy of Thomas Putnam and his wife.
- Tituba is Reverend Parris' black slave from Barbados.
- Herrick is the marshal of Salem.
- Danforth is the judge at the trials.
- Rebecca Nurse becomes a victim of the witch trials when she is accused and won't confess.
- Giles Corey is the older farmer who is accused of witchcraft. He is pressed to death with large stones.
- The setting of The Crucible is Salem, Massachusetts, in the 1600s.
- In The Crucible, Act I, we find out that the death of Mrs. Putnam's children motivates her to hunt for witches.
- In The Crucible, Act I, Abigail has the most influence over the other young women.
- The Salem jail is the setting of The Crucible in Act IV.
- John's refusal to sign the confession provides the moment of climax in The Crucible, Act IV.
- In The Crucible, Act IV, the theme that one's honor cannot be signed away is demonstrated by John's destruction of the confession.

English 1the Crucible Study Guide

Gale, Cengage Learning



English 1the Crucible Study Guide:

A Study Guide for Esther Forbes's "Johnny Tremain" Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016 A Study Guide for Esther Forbes's Johnny Tremain excerpted from Gale's acclaimed Literary Themes for Students War and Peace This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust Literary Themes for Students War and Peace for all of your research needs

The Crucible of Carolina Michael Montgomery, 1994 The ten essays in *The Crucible of Carolina* explore the connections between the language and culture of South Carolina's barrier islands West Africa the Caribbean and England Decades before any formal scholarly interest in South Carolina barrier life outsiders had been commenting on and documenting the African qualities of the region's black inhabitants These qualities have long been manifest in their language religious practices music and material culture Although direct contact between South Carolina and Africa continued until the Civil War the era of Caribbean contact was briefer and ended with the close of the American colonial period Throughout this volume though the contributors look beyond the cultural motivations and political appeal of strengthening the links between coastal Carolina and Africa and examine the cost of a diminished recognition of this important Caribbean influence Not surprisingly the influence of the pioneering linguist Lorenzo Dow Turner is reflected in many of these essays The work presented in this volume however moves beyond Turner in dealing with the discourse and stylistic aspects of Gullah in relating patterns of Gullah to other Anglophone creoles and to various processes of creolization and in questioning the usefulness of retention survival and continuity as operational concepts in comparative research Within this context of furthering and challenging Turner's work in the barrier islands and in seeking a truer measure of both African and Caribbean influences there the contributors cover such topics as names and naming the language of religious rituals basket making traditions creole discourse patterns and the grammatical morphology of Gullah and related creole and pidgin languages Other contributors consider the substrate contributions and African continuities to be found in New World language patterns into new patterns adapted to the various situations in the New World Opening new and advancing previous areas of research *The Crucible of Carolina* also contributes to a further appreciation of the richness and diversity of South Carolina's cultural heritage

Review Notes and Study Guide to Hardy's Tess of the D'Urbervilles Thomas Hardy, Robert Ackerman, 1964 *American Education*, 1905 *Review Notes and Study Guide to Jane Austen's Pride and Prejudice* William J. Fitzpatrick, 1964 **The Publishers Weekly**, 1897 *The School Journal*, 1905 **New York School Journal**, 1900 *Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series* Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1962 Includes Part 1 Number 2 Books and Pamphlets Including Serials and Contributions to Periodicals July December *Outlook* Alfred Emanuel Smith, Francis Walton, 1885

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