

A Rose for Emily: A Literary Analysis

In "A Rose for Emily", William Faulkner tells the story of an old and lonely lady stuck in her own timeframe. Her controlling father died some thirty years ago and she has never quite found her own ground. Her house has become the most hideous looking home on the once most select street in the city. Previously elegant and white with scrolled balconies, it was now encroached with dust and decay. The people in Miss Emily's city gossip about her and pity her lost soul. She soon begins dating a young bachelor by the name of Homer Barron, whom is part of the construction company paving sidewalks on her street. They begin taking buggy rides together, and townspeople talk more, and pity Miss Emily more. Things change quickly though, as Miss Emily is seen less with Homer, and is witnessed purchasing arsenic from the local drug store. Eventually no more is seen of Homer, and Miss Emily dies at age seventy-four. After Miss Emily's death the townspeople breakdown her upstairs room that had been sealed shut for some forty years. They find Homer's dead decaying body, an imprint of another body beside it, and a single grey strand of hair. "A Rose for Emily" tells the story of tradition versus nontraditional and old versus new, which is brought to light through the story's plot, characters, and setting.

Right the beginning of the story it is clear that it will be about old versus new. The writer begins by describing Miss Emily's house, which was once luxurious, is now old and dusty. "It was a big, squarish frame house that had once been white [Now] an eyesore among eyesores" (Faulkner 146). The house itself stands for tradition, it has aged, and instead of moving along with the rebuilding of the South, it has stayed the same. As the story begins to speak about Miss Emily's past, it is clear that her family is well respected in the town. So much so that when she walks into a room, people are expected to rise in reverence of her. Miss Emily is the old lady that everyone feels pity for. Her father, who sheltered her very much so, had once contributed a large sum of money to the town, exonerating Miss Emily of any future tax payments. Again, the familiar theme of old versus new arises when Miss Emily is asked to give a tax payment. She does not only refuse, but she does so in a way that says she should not have even been asked the question. These "new" authorities should know better than to ask the "old" Miss Emily for such a thing. "I have no taxes in Jefferson" (Faulkner 147). No further information is sought after because they know that old trumps new. A similar occurrence arises when Miss Emily purchases rat poisoning; state law says that she must give the reason for her buying it, Miss Emily doesn't, she simply pays and leaves. The most dramatic act is Miss Emily killing her lover. Miss Emily is trying so hard to stay old and live how she knows how, and this in turn causes her to murder her lover. The only way she knew how to keep him with her, was to kill him. This was the way she was raised.

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families and communities in the life of the school Describes each of the book's eight key practices gives advice on how to begin and explains what teachers and school leaders need to put into practice in their own classrooms Ron Berger is Chief Program Officer for EL Education and a former public school teacher *Leaders of Their Own Learning* shows educators how to ignite the capacity of students to take responsibility for their own learning meet Common Core and state standards and reach higher levels of achievement Video and other supplementary materials are not included as part of the e-book file but are available for download after purchase

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Language: Communication and Human Behavior William Diver,2011-10-14 In these newly edited annotated and contextualized foundational linguistic works many previously unpublished the late William Diver of Columbia University radically analyzes language as a structure shaped by communicative function and by characteristics of its human users

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The Locations of Composition Christopher J. Keller,Christian R. Weisser,2007-07-05 Explores the concepts of space and place within composition studies

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Table of Contents How To Start A Literary Analysis Paper

1. Understanding the eBook How To Start A Literary Analysis Paper
 - The Rise of Digital Reading How To Start A Literary Analysis Paper
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying How To Start A Literary Analysis Paper
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an How To Start A Literary Analysis Paper
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from How To Start A Literary Analysis Paper
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - How To Start A Literary Analysis Paper User Reviews and Ratings
 - How To Start A Literary Analysis Paper and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing How To Start A Literary Analysis Paper Free and Paid eBooks
 - How To Start A Literary Analysis Paper Public Domain eBooks
 - How To Start A Literary Analysis Paper eBook Subscription Services
 - How To Start A Literary Analysis Paper Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating How To Start A Literary Analysis Paper eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - How To Start A Literary Analysis Paper Compatibility with Devices
 - How To Start A Literary Analysis Paper Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of How To Start A Literary Analysis Paper
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking How To Start A Literary Analysis Paper
 - Interactive Elements How To Start A Literary Analysis Paper
8. Staying Engaged with How To Start A Literary Analysis Paper

- Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books
- Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
- Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine
- Setting Reading Goals
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information
- Fact-Checking eBook Content
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
- Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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