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The scarlet letter answers

eNotes.com will help you with any book or any question. Our summaries and analyses are written by experts, and your questions are answered by real teachers. Join eNotes ©2020 eNotes.com rights reserved 1 Is Hastert really pardoned her crime? Answer: Although Hastert regrets the impact her crime had on her child and her position in society, she sees Chillingworth's betrayal of Demsdale as an even bigger crime. Eventually, Hester learns to forgive herself for her sins while Dimmesdale doesn't. Answer: There are two possibilities: either he's worried that Hastert will reveal his name or he really believes Lester deserves to take care of her daughter, since he's emotionally attached to Frale as her father and wants Hastert to step her up. Ultimately, we believe it's guilt that drives him the most, since he only comes to Hastert's defense after she looks at him with beseeching eyes. 3 What is the difference between the way you see the neop now and how it was perceived by puritanical society? In other words, where is the fault? Answer: In modern society, adultery is seen as a breach of contract between two people and therefore a private matter. In puritanical society, adultery is seen as a breach of contract between two people and the community in which they lived. 4 How is the second sign played by Pearl? Answer: Pearl, in her wild and unsooking passion, represents her parents' adulterant passion, as does the second oman. In her company, she is completely out of line, a child of illegal passion and a constant reminder, like the second o-oe, of that passion. 5 Why does Dimsdale keep putting his hand on his heart? Answer: Pearl asks this question over and over again about her mother, but Hastert doesn't answer her. Over time, we understand that Dimmesdale is literally and figuratively inscribed his crimson cue into the flesh above his heart so that he can communicate Haster's guilt, shame and public nadia. 6 Do people in the community beleve Hester's punishment for adultery is too harsh or too harsh? Answer: For the most part, they believe it's too easy, and some advocate branding it hot iron or death, the sentence related to the crimes of neopons in both the New England laws of the time and the Bible. As time progresses, however, they loosen slightly in their positions, though not as Hastert would expect. Those who acknowledge their sin are a little less quick to judge Hastert and could see the case for less stringent punishment by the community. 7 What are the goals of the opening article of a custom home? Answer: The introduction of a custom home does more than increase the length of the novel, which Hawthorne thought was too short. It also adds a frame story and a romantic sense Truth or no fiction to the story. It presents themes and imaginings that will later appear in the novel. And it adds weight to the story by suggesting that the actual texture of the second letter continues to hold strength. 8 Who's more shattered than guilt, Hastert or Dimsdale? Answer: Dimsdale sinned according to his belief system, since as city minister he violated the values he had preached against them for decades. He takes his guilt to heart and suffers greatly. Hastert, meanwhile, come to terms with her sin over time. 9 What do Dimsdale and Chillingworth share, besides Hester herself? Answer: Both Dimsdale and Chillingworth conceal their relationships with the adulterant act, leaving Hastert as the only person taking public responsibility for the affair. They continue to retain prominent positions in society. Both men are ultimately destroyed by this secrecy when they become entangled in a parasitic relationship. 10 Does Chillingworth ever forgive Hastert? Answer: Lingworth seems forgiving of Hester at first, and seems to convey his anger to Demsdale, which he continually pursues. Indeed, he seems to understand that he should never have married a woman who would never love him, but Dimsdale must be punished for allowing Hester to indulge her passion. His evil actions towards the end of the novel are somewhat twitched by his choice to leave his estate to Ferrell. As Dimsdale stands on the scaffold with Hester and Berl, a meteor passes over us, and Dimsdale believes he sees the letter A: the minister, looking up at Zenith, saw the sight of a vast letter there. At first Dimsdale's vision for the letter seemed to stem from his guilty obsession with his secret sin; However, the next morning it was confirmed that other people also saw the same shape in the sky. However, they interpreted the letter differently; As Sexton explains, we interpret [him] to protect Angel. Because, as our good governor, Weinthrop became an angel last night. This difference in commentary predicts how, at the end of the novel, there will be different descriptions of what people saw when Dimmesdale bareed his chest to the audience. Chillinworth works as a doctor once he settles into the New England community. Because skilled men, from the medical profession and the most senior, have had rare emergencies in the colony he is gratefully welcomed; Chillingworth also possesses knowledge from both his time in Europe and his time living with the Indians, making him seem skilled and knowledgeable. Chillingworth's work as a doctor allows him to get close to Dimsdale, but it also creates irony by slowly torturing and torturing Dimsdale instead of curing him. Him.

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