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Hawthorne's Imagery Richard Harter Fogle, 1969-10-15 This book designed as a companion volume concentrates on Hawthorne's use of imagery specifically sun imagery with its contrasting images of moonlight artificial light shadow and blackness to unify his narratives and illuminate his characters In tracing Hawthorne's imagic pattern through his major fiction works and critical pieces Professor Fogle amply reinforces his critical judgment that Hawthorne was not only an artist but also a careful conscious craftsman **Nathaniel Hawthorne, The Scarlet Letter** Elmer Kennedy-Andrews, 2000 At last available in a single volume comprehensive overviews and concise analyses of the key critical texts and approaches to the most studied works of literature By assembling extracts from essays reviews and articles the Columbia Critical Guides provide students with ready access to the most important secondary writings on one or more texts by a given writer each volume Offers a balanced and nuanced approach to criticism drawing on a wide array of British and American sources Explains criticism in terms of key approaches allowing students to grasp the central issues for each work Is edited by a noted scholar who specializes in the writer or work in question Includes notes and a comprehensive bibliography and index With the publication of *The Scarlet Letter* in 1850 Nathaniel Hawthorne achieved not only critical recognition in his native New England but also an undisputed place amongst the newly emerging ranks of great American writers This guide introduces and sets in context the enormous range of critical arguments that have been generated by this enduring work From the comments and reviews of Hawthorne's contemporaries through discussions of the novel by fellow artists such as Henry James and D H Lawrence to radical re-readings of the postwar decades the reader is given an invaluable guide to the critical progress of this key American text **Hawthorne's Narrative Strategies** Dunne, Michael, 1995 For more than 150 years readers have interpreted Nathaniel Hawthorne's fiction in a dazzling variety of ways Instead of arguing in favor of or against what these readers conceive the fiction to mean this examination of Hawthorne's narrative strategies demonstrates how he leads readers to reason as they do **A Study Guide for Nathaniel Hawthorne's The House of the Seven Gables** Gale, Cengage Learning, 2015-09-24 *Bloom's How to Write about Nathaniel Hawthorne* Laurie A. Sterling, 2009 Nathaniel Hawthorne's fiction has left a lasting impression on writers scholars and readers around the world Authorized Images: Ralph Waldo Emerson, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Louisa May Alcott, Henry David Thoreau Greg Gatenby, 2024-11-18 Authorized Images Famous Authors Seen Through Antique and Vintage Postcards Ralph Waldo Emerson Nathaniel Hawthorne Louisa May Alcott Henry David Thoreau No other small town in the United States can claim as many renowned creative writers among its former residents as Concord Massachusetts Of this quartet of names all but Thoreau were nationally famous while they were alive By the time picture postcards became widely available in the 1890s all four writers were in the canon of American letters a distinction reflected in the high number of antique postcards of them published during the Golden Age of the medium This volume offers an impressively broad selection of those pioneering depictions Hawthorne's Romances

Robert S. Friedman, 2014-02-25 First Published in 2000 Throughout the nineteenth century the study of geometry remained at the core of educational curricula in the United States strongly affecting how educated Americans construed their world This book examines how each of Nathaniel Hawthorne's romances presents a different geometric figure that becomes representative of the work's themes and narrative designs These geometric figures when approached from the perspective of Victor Turner's symbolic anthropology serve as cultural mediators combining geometric symbology with a unique narrative perspective to offer metaphors of personal and cultural boundaries Friedman presents the literary text as the point of intersection among such disciplines as cultural anthropology history mathematics and American literature *Hawthorne's Wilderness: Nature and Puritanism in Hawthorne's The Scarlet Letter and "Young Goodman Brown"* Marina Boonyaprasop, 2013-06-01 Nathaniel Hawthorne is one of America's most noted and highly praised writers and a key figure in US literature Although he struggled to become an acknowledged author for most parts of his life his work stands in the limelight of the American literary consciousness Graham 5 For he is a direct descendant of Massachusetts Bay colonists in the Puritan era of the 17th and 18th century New England served as a lifelong preoccupation for Hawthorne and inspired many of his best known stories Hence in order to understand the author and his work it is crucial to apprehend the historical background from which his stories arose The awareness of the Puritan legacy in Hawthorne's time and their Calvinist beliefs which contributed to the establishment of American identity serve as a basis for fathoming the intention behind Hawthorne's writings His forefathers' concept of wilderness became an important part of their religious life and in many of Hawthorne's tales nature can be perceived as an active agent for the plot and the moral message Therefore it is indispensable to consider the development behind the Puritan perception as well as the prevailing opinion on nature during the writer's lifetime After the historical background has been depicted the author himself is focused His ambiguous character and non-persistent lifestyle are the source of many themes which can be retrieved from his works Thus understanding the man behind the stories is necessary in order to analyze the tales themselves Seclusion nature and Puritanism are constantly recurring topics in the author's life and work To become familiar with Hawthorne's relation to nature his ancestors and religion it is essential to understand the vast amount of symbols his stories His stories will be brought into focus and will be analyzed on the basis of the historical and biographical facts and further his particular style and purpose will be taken into consideration The second part of this book analyzes two of the author's most eminent and esteemed works namely *Young Goodman Brown* and *The Scarlet Letter* in terms of nature symbolism and the underlying moral intention Further it is examined to which extent the images correspond to the formerly explained historical facts and Hawthorne's emphasized characteristic features The comparison of the two works focuses on the didactic purpose for in all of his works Hawthorne's aim was to give a lesson Thus it will **Hawthorne's Short Stories** Nathaniel Hawthorne, 2011-01-11 Here are the best of Hawthorne's short stories There are twenty-four of them not only the most familiar but also many that are virtually unknown to the average

reader The selection was made by Professor Newton Arvin of Smith College a recognized authority on Hawthorne and a distinguished literary critic as well His fine introduction admirably interprets Hawthorne s mind and art **Hawthorne and the Real** Millicent Bell,2005 Hawthorne was with his own complicity long described as a writer of unreal romances as he preferred to call his novels or allegories of the heart as he termed some of his short stories The essays in this collection contribute to the turn in recent Hawthorne criticism which shows how deeply implicated in realism his writing was BOOK JACKET *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 **The Province of Piety** Michael J. Colacurcio,1995 In this celebrated analysis of Nathaniel Hawthorne Michael J Colacurcio presents a view of the author as America s first significant intellectual historian Colacurcio shows that Hawthorne s fiction responds to a wide range of sermons pamphlets and religious tracts and debates a variety of moral discourses at large in the world of provincial New England Informed by comprehensive historical research the author shows that Hawthorne was steeped in New England historiography particularly the sermon literature of the seventeenth century But as Colacurcio shows Hawthorne did not merely borrow from the historical texts he deliberately studied rather he is best understood as having written history In *The Province of Piety* originally published in 1984 Harvard University Press Hawthorne is seen as a moral historian working with fictional narratives a writer brilliantly involved in examining the moral and political effects of Puritanism in America and recreating the emotional and cultural contexts in which earlier Americans had lived **Hawthorne's the Marble Faun** Richard E. Mezo,1999-05 Since its publication in 1860 critics have questioned the artistic value of Hawthorne s *The Marble Faun* A revival of critical interest during the 1950 s and 1960 s has done little to change a generally unfavorable opinion of the work With a few notable exceptions most recent critics believe *The Marble Faun* to be inferior to Hawthorne s other completed romances Such opinions however usually seem to be based upon the personal taste of the individual critic rather than upon any sort of objective artistic standards The purpose of this study is to examine and evaluate the various critical approaches to *The Marble Faun* These interpretations provide the basis for a re appraisal of the work A study of the structure the main themes and the characters of *The Marble Faun* reveals that it is not an inferior work of art In many respects *The Marble Faun* reflects the maturity of Hawthorne s artistic and philosophical beliefs *The Marble Faun* is a work capable of standing on its own merits Some critics have misunderstood Hawthorne s aesthetic principles Hawthorne thought that art should be used to suggest moral values The power of art he believed was in its suggestiveness The creation of an ideal beauty which has no exact counterpart in the material world suggests the reality of an unknowable divine providence However the value of a work of art depends upon the mood of the viewer The viewer must assist the artist with his sympathy and imagination in an act of continual creation The work of art will reflect back only those qualities which are brought to it by the viewer Hawthorne s view of life is similar to

the philosophy expressed by modern Christian existentialists Throughout his writings Hawthorne's concern for humanity is evident In *The Marble Faun* Hawthorne explores a problem which has become almost an obsession of modern man This problem is the question of man's moral position in what seems to be a meaningless if not hostile universe The most important theme of *The Marble Faun* is a consideration of the consequences of man's alienation from other men from God and from nature The structure and the themes of *The Marble Faun* are developed through the actions of the major characters Hilda Miriam Donatello and Kenyon are each transformed by a fall from relative innocence into a world of suffering humanity Donatello's transformation from faun to man is more striking than the transformations of the other three characters and it is his fall which leads to the question of the *felix culpa* Although Hilda and Kenyon are ultimately less mature characters than Donatello and Miriam they also benefit from their experiences in Rome Hawthorne's belief in the brotherhood of all men is demonstrated by the experiences of the major characters in *The Marble Faun* Whether or not it is their wish each of these characters must accept the responsibility for his own actions and each must become involved with humanity It is Hawthorne's deep concern for the human condition profoundly expressed in his art which makes *The Marble Faun* a work of enduring importance to our civilization

The House of the Seven Gables - Nathaniel Hawthorne Harold Bloom, 2013 Provides a collection of critical essays on Hawthorne's *The house of the seven gables*

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Nathaniel Hawthorne, Updated Edition Harold Bloom, 2009 A collection of critical essays on Nathaniel Hawthorne's work

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