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the couple watches as a succession of owners becomes engulfed by the sinister force, until the Kennedys set out to destroy the house themselves.

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The House Of Seven Gables Nathaniel Hawthorne,2020-01-24 In a sleepy little New England village stands a dark, weather-beaten, many-gabled house. This brooding mansion is haunted by a centuries-old curse that casts the shadow of ancestral sin upon the last four members of the distinctive

Pyncheon family. Mysterious deaths threaten the living. Musty documents nestle behind hidden panels carrying the secret of the family's salvation-or its downfall.Hawthorne called *The House of the Seven Gables* a Romance, and freely bestowed upon it many fascinating gothic touches. A brilliant intertwining of the popular, the symbolic, and the historical, the novel is a powerful exploration of personal and national guilt, a work that Henry James declared the closest approach we are likely to have to the Great American Novel.

The Witch of Seven Gables C. Greenshields,2019-09-25 The Whiting family has no idea what hell is in store for them. They are drawn into a downward spiral of psychological and supernatural torture . The Great Beast has turned its will against all that would stand in the way of the immolation of all mankind. Unwittingly, John Whiting built his home and brought his family into the lair of The Witch of Seven Gables. In this excerpt from Chapter Two, Remember the Maine, you get a taste for what will follow. (WARNING: graphic description to follow, may not be suitable for younger readers).Somewhere deep in the primitive part of his brain, something compelled him to look over his shoulder and be prepared to fight. He felt a shudder in his spine. To lay eyes upon the thing turned his blood to sleet. Impossibly fast, the blue apparition charged from the distance toward him, bent on murder. Stricken, he watched the horror close in on him. A corpse woman wrapped in its awful shroud cast in a blue light from a hellish place bore down on him faster than anything could possibly move. Paralyzed, he begged his leaden arms and legs to move, but to no avail. The closer the wraith came, the more urgency he felt. The awful, scorching heat of terror burned his flesh until he unlocked somehow and began to move, but he could only scramble back, reeling with affright. Stumbling backward over a rotten log he fell, never taking eyes off the ghoulish figure overtaking him. Down he fell on his ass. Then a flash of light following the blow to the back of his head from falling against an unforgiving surface. His eyes closed, and he was out. One, two, then he slowly returned to his senses. 'Fight dammit, ' he thought, forcing his eyes to open. The corpse woman was face-to-face with him. He could feel the cold of her skin near his face. Trying to perceive what his eyes were seeing, staring back into his eyes were the dimly veiled, white opaque eyes of the dead. Her mouth was open to bite his face, she moved in now and he could smell the s***-smelling foulness of her corpsey maw. Rotten flesh, grey gums and inky teeth all showing from the grimace of decay and ferocity. An inch from his face she paused above him and arched her back as if to draw breath, and then the scream smashed his brain like a hatchet. The sound made him scramble to his feet wincing from the bite that he knew was coming.

The House of the Seven Gables (1851) by Nathaniel Hawthorne, 2017-01-29 The House of the Seven Gables is a Gothic novel written beginning in mid-1850 by American author Nathaniel Hawthorne and published in April 1851 by Ticknor and Fields of Boston. The novel follows a New England family and their ancestral home. In the book, Hawthorne explores themes of guilt, retribution, and atonement and colors the tale with suggestions of the supernatural and witchcraft. The setting for the book was inspired by a gabled house in Salem belonging to Hawthorne's cousin Susanna Ingersoll and by ancestors of Hawthorne who had played a part in the Salem Witch Trials of 1692. The book was well received upon publication and later had a strong influence on the work of H. P. Lovecraft. The House of the Seven Gables has been adapted several times to film and television.

The House of the Seven Gables : (Illustrated) Classic Edition with Original Illustrations Nathaniel Hawthorne, 2020-09-29 The novel is set in the mid-19th century, but flashbacks to the history of the house, which was built in the late 17th century, are set in other periods. The house of the title is a gloomy New England mansion, haunted since its construction by fraudulent dealings, accusations of witchcraft, and sudden death. The current resident, the dignified but desperately poor Hepzibah Pyncheon, opens a shop in a side room to support her brother Clifford, who has completed a thirty-year sentence for murder. She refuses all assistance from her wealthy but unpleasant cousin, Judge Jaffrey Pyncheon. A distant relative, the lively and pretty young Phoebe arrives and quickly becomes invaluable, charming customers and rousing Clifford from depression. A delicate romance grows between Phoebe and the mysterious attic lodger Holgrave, who is writing a history of the Pyncheon family. The house was built on ground wrongfully seized from its rightful owner, Matthew Maule, by Colonel Pyncheon, the founder of the Massachusetts branch of the family. Maule was accused of practicing witchcraft and was executed. According to legend, at his death Maule laid a curse upon the Pyncheon family. During the housewarming festivities, Colonel Pyncheon was found dead in his armchair; whether he actually died from the curse or from a congenital disease is unclear. His portrait remains in the house as a symbol of its dark past and the weight of the curse upon the spirit of its inhabitants. Phoebe arranges to visit her country home, but plans to return soon. Clifford, depressed by his isolation from humanity and his lost youth spent in prison, stands at a large arched window above the stairs and has a sudden urge to jump. The departure of Phoebe, the focus of his attention, leaves him bed-ridden. Judge Pyncheon arrives at the house hoping to find information about land in Maine, rumored to belong to the family. He threatens Clifford with an insanity hearing unless he reveals details about the land or the location of the missing deed. Clifford is unable to comply. Before Clifford can be brought before the Judge (which would destroy

Clifford's fragile psyche), the Judge mysteriously dies while sitting in Colonel Pyncheon's chair. Hepzibah and Clifford flee by train. The next day, Phoebe returns and finds that Holgrave has discovered the Judge's body. The townsfolk begin to gossip about Hepzibah and Clifford's sudden disappearance. Phoebe is relieved when Hepzibah and Clifford return, having recovered their wits. New evidence in the crime that sent Clifford to prison proves his innocence. He was framed for the death of his uncle by Jaffrey (later Judge) Pyncheon, who was even then looking for the missing deed. Holgrave is revealed as Maule's descendant, but he bears no ill will toward the remaining Pyncheons. The missing deed is discovered behind the old Colonel's portrait, but the paper is worthless: the land is already settled by others. The characters abandon the old house and start a new life in the countryside, free from the burdens of the past.

The House of the Seven Gables Nathaniel Hawthorne, 1989-08 Tor Classics are affordably-priced editions designed to attract the young reader. Original dynamic cover art enthusiastically represents the excitement of each story. Appropriate reader friendly type sizes have been chosen for each title-offering clear, accurate, and readable text. All editions are complete and unabridged, and feature Introductions and Afterwords. This edition of *The House of the Seven Gables* includes a Foreword, Biographical Note, and Afterword by Andre Norton. Built on land taken from a dead wizard, The Pyncheon's seven-gabled mansion was the focus for two centuries' secrets and legends: legends of hauntings and undying curses, secrets of madness and missing fortunes. Age and poverty now claimed the house and its residents--old, reclusive Miss Hepzibah; her strange, troubled brother Clifford; and the mysterious young artist Holgrave. Then, suddenly the house as transformed by the arrival of the Pyncheons' beautiful young cousin, Phoebe. She brought life, laughter, and love into the tiny world of dusty, dark despair. But one rich, powerful, corrupt man--Judge Jaffrey Pyncheon--coveting the mansion's hidden secrets. And his plot to find them meant destroying all hope and happiness in *The House of the Seven Gables*.

Lady Eleanore's Mantle Nathaniel Hawthorne, 2005 It was not love, although her rich beauty was a madness to him; nor horror, even while he fancied her spirit to be imbued with the same baneful essence that seemed to pervade her physical frame; but a wild offspring of both love and horror that had each parent in it, and burned like one and shivered like the other. Giovanni knew not what to dread; still less did he know what to hope; yet hope and dread kept a continual warfare in his breast, alternately vanquishing one another and starting up afresh to renew the content. Blessed are all simple emotions, be they dark or bright! It is the lurid intermixture of the two that produces the illuminating blaze of the infernal regions. These four

spellbinding stories are variations on the struggle between good and evil; prefigurations, one might say, of *The Scarlet Letter*. Nathaniel Hawthorne was born in the historically rich and guilt-ridden city of Salem; one of his ancestors did indeed persecute the Salem witches. After a first novel in 1828, he devoted himself to increasingly successful short stories. In 1850, *The Scarlet Letter* brought him fame at last.

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The House Of Seven Gables Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has been apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**The House Of Seven Gables**," written by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve to the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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