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The Scarlet Letter is told in both the first-person (introductory essay) and the third-person omniscient (the narrative). The narration of the introduction, "The Custom-House," is in the first person, both clearly autobiographical and intensely emotional.

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The Scarlet Letter The symbolism behind the scarlet letter A changes throughout this novel. Though initially this letter A symbolizes the sin of adultery, Hester Prynne alters its meaning through her hard work and charity. Some people begin to suggest that the A stands for "able," since Hester is such a capable woman.

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From the intense consciousness of being the object of severe and universal observation, the wearer of the scarlet letter was at length relieved, by discerning on the outskirts of the crowd a figure which irresistibly took possession of her thoughts. (3.1) Hester and Dimmesdale aren't the only ones who are isolated:

Chillingworth is all alone, too.

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A study guide for Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter", excerpted from The Gale Group's acclaimed Novels for Students series. Designed with busy students in mind, this concise study guide includes: plot summary; character analysis; author biographies; study questions; historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more.

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