

The Crucible Reading Guide Answers Act 3

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The Crucible is a fictionalized account of the Salem Witch trials of 1692, in which 19 innocent men and women were killed by hanging and hundreds convicted before the panic subsided. Yet while The Crucible depicts one witch-hunt, it was written during another. In the 1950s, during the first years of the Cold War, a Senator named Joseph McCarthy rose to power by whipping the nation into a terror of Communists.

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1 test answers Describe the first scene of the play? A group of ladies dancing and singing in the wood chanting boys names that they wanted over a fire until a man comes a long and scares them all away leaving a little girl restrained screaming for help. Why does Abby drink chicken blood?

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The Crucible Anticipation Guide

Short Answer Study Guide Questions - The Crucible Act One Terms in this set (30) "So now they and their church found it necessary to deny any other sect its freedom, lest their New Jerusalem be defiled and corrupted by wrong and deceitful ideas." What is the irony in that statement?

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Close Reader Grade 11 Answers The Crucible

Answer Key Act One Comprehension Check 1. She is sick of unknown causes; lies in a coma-like state. 2. She is very worried about her—almost panicked. 3. There is no “natural” cause for her condition. 4. That she has been touched by witchcraft; that she has been trying to fly. 5. They were only dancing; it was “sport.” 6.

Comprehension Check Questions for The Crucible

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The Crucible is a fictional retelling of events in American history surrounding the Salem Witch Trials of the seventeenth century. Yet, is as much a product of the time in which Arthur Miller wrote it - the early 1950s - as it is description of Puritan society. The Salem witch trials took place from June through September of 1692, during which time nineteen men and women were hanged at Gallows Hill near Salem, while another man, Giles Corey, was stoned to death for refusing to submit to a ...

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The Crucible Act 2 Study Guide Questions And Answers

There is no room for error, question or correction in the court. It could, then, go on forever in its incorrect path. Proctor calls Abigail a whore, and he confesses his lechery. Danforth tests Proctor's statement by calling for Elizabeth and asking her why Abigail was dismissed.

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