

Faulkner's "A Rose For Emily" Essay

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Historical Element in "A Rose For Emily"

In Faulkner's tale "A Rose for Emily" there are many historical elements throughout the story; Faulkner uses them to give an authentic feel to the story and to add to the setting. A recurring theme that I found was reference to the reconstruction of the South after the Civil War. The setting of the South after their demise in the Civil War adds character to the story and to the characters. The attitudes people had and the way people treated Emily with respect was a tradition of the "Old South" that is presented throughout this tale.

The story takes place years after the Civil War; the main character is Emily an aristocratic woman who has hardships and trouble all throughout her life. Emily's family believed that they were better than everyone else and he believed that no man was good enough for his daughter. After her father's death, Emily began to rebel and do things she knew her father would not have allowed. She dates a Northerner day laborer and kills him, so that he could not leave her. Emily is very stuck up and believed she was better than others. The town people put up with Emily out of respect for her family and she got away with more than she should of.

In the first paragraphs of the book Faulkner uses descriptions to add to the setting of the story and the people in the town. An obvious quote from the story is, "And now Miss Emily had gone to join the representatives of those august names where they lay in the cedar-bemused cemetery among the ranked and anonymous graves of Union and Confederate soldiers who fell at the battle of Jefferson."(Faulkner 91) This statement proclaims that the city Emily lives in was part of the Civil War; the people who live there were ...

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... well to portray how life actually was in those times. Most of his elements are true and add to the validity of the story and personality of the characters in it. He gives his readers a look into the world of a Southern style of life in the given time period.

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