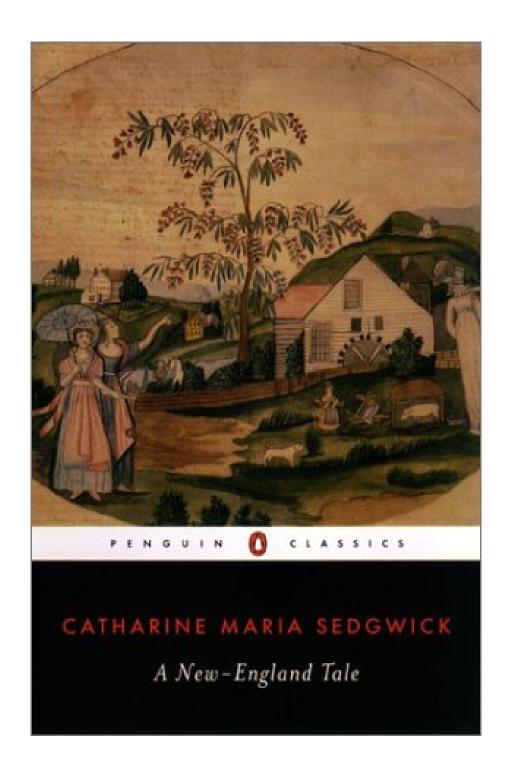


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Catharine Maria Sedgwick (1789-1867) was one of the first American women authors to gain prominence. She was born in Massachusetts, where she set several of her works. She published six novels and later wrote on domestic and social issues.

Susan K. Harris is Joyce and Elizabeth Hall Distinguished Professor of American Literature at the University of Kansas.

Emily E. Van Dette is a doctoral candidate at the Pennsylvania State University.

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Jane Elton, orphaned as a young girl, goes to live with her aunt Mrs. Wilson, a selfish and overbearing woman who practices a repressive Calvinism. In their rural New England village, Jane grows up yearning to break free from Mrs. Wilson's tyranny and find her place as a citizen of the evolving American Republic. She is helped by her encounters with characters who embody various shadings of moral, religious, and civic virtue: the affectionate servant Mary Hull, a pious Methodist; Mr. Lloyd, a kind Quaker; Crazy Bet, emotional, sympathetic, but deeply unstable; and Old John, bereaved but wise. Ultimately, A New-England Tale is about the connection between parenting and governing, and the key role women play in shaping a fledgling nation.

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interesting early American perspective, strong female character, insightful american social history By Edward S.

I had to read this for a University English class concerning early American literature. I don't remember a

great deal about the specifics of this book, as I was preoccupied in those days NEVERTHELESS! I remember certain scenes that were really very interesting and unexpected to find from an early American novel.

This was written by a woman, and her perspective, and the early American world of the new England town the characters live in, was definitely interesting at points, even compelling sometimes, and I was around 20 years old.

There is a thoughtful, sometimes philosophical, and somewhat pedagogical tone to the adventures of the women and men of this young but not always dull American expose.

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