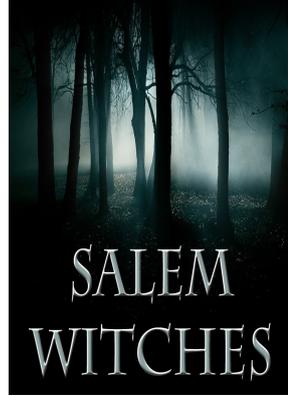




SALEM WITCHES

SUSPECT LIST



Martha Corey

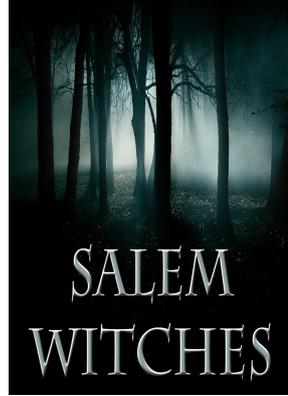
Opinionated and outspoken, Martha Corey is highly intelligent and has a penchant for research and reading. In fact, her reading habits were a big reason for her accusation, as it is believed that women who read must have a motive outside general curiosity or enjoyment. Known to some as the "gospel woman", Martha Corey is a member of the church, and the accusations against her came as a shock to many in the small town of Salem.

Tituba

Originally from Barbados, Tituba is a slave in the Parris house. She is outgoing when with the other slaves, but generally not so much with the rest of the villagers. Before being brought from Barbados, she married a man named John, who also works as a slave at the Parris residence. It was her stories of voodoo that first inspired the young accuser's eccentricities, and despite the urgings of those close to her, she does not renounce the accusations, and has even confessed!

Alice Parker

When she first arrived in Salem, Alice Parker had no place to live and begged on the streets. She made enough to sustain herself until she came into some money, and now lives a lavish life. Alice has long, intensely white-blond hair and wears a dress typical of the period.



Betty Parris

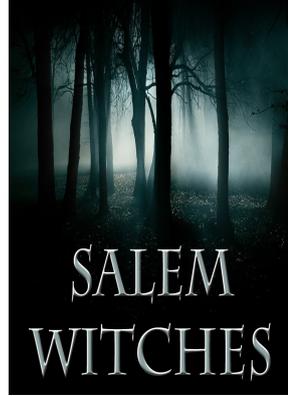
Daughter of Rev. Samuel Parris, Betty is one of the young women whose accusations sparked the Salem Witch hysteria. Along with Ann Putnam Jr., her claims of being afflicted have already led many to the gallows. Most imprisoned today are here because of her courtroom theatrics, and she has made many enemies among the townsfolk, who dare not speak out against her for fear of their lives.

Abigail Hobbs

Abigail is wild, irreverent, disrespectful and claims not to be afraid of anything. She is friends with Ann Putnam's daughter, as well as Mercy Lewis and Merry Warren, all of whom were the main accusers in the witch frenzy. She has been known to mock the Holy Sacraments and even cast accusations against her own mother and father, as well as a number of her young friends.

Bridget Bishop

Bridget Bishop is the biggest scandal in Salem Village, and was so even before the witch hunt began. She often is scowled at for entertaining until late in the night, not paying her bills and playing the forbidden game, "shovel board." She dresses in provocative clothing and throws drinking and gambling parties at her tavern, which is considered by the pious members of the community to be a "house of ill repute".



Annie Putnam

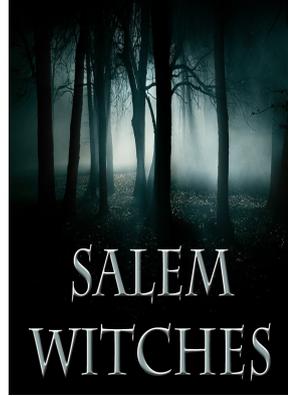
Daughter of the victim, Annie Putnam is at the exact center of the witch hunt.. After hearing stories from Tituba about voodoo, Annie and her friends began having “fits” and shortly after, the accusations began. Though young, Annie has a distinct sense of superiority over the other villagers, and while forced to share a cell with those she has all but condemned, she remains unwavering in her accusations.

Mary English

Imprisoned just days before her husband Philip, the Englishes were accused from afar, and were brought back to stand trial. The wife of a successful shipping entrepreneur, Mary stems from a prominent family, and was visiting in Boston at the time of her accusation. Mary has been in prison for just two days, and just yesterday she was joined by her husband, Philip English, to await their trial.

Ruth Wilford

Ruth is an introvert and lives in a house in the woods with a small farm on the surrounding grounds. She rarely visits the village, reserving her public appearances for times when she needs to purchase a loaf of bread or eggs. Ruth survives off the land, and is rumoured to be a potion maker, although she describes herself as a “healer”.



Giles Corey

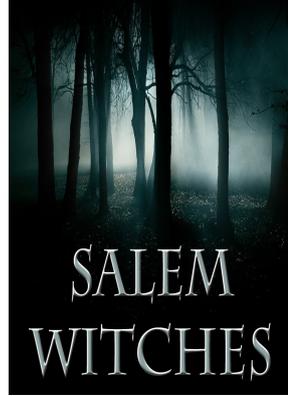
Husband of Martha Corey, Giles is one of only a few men accused. He is a resolute man with strong opinions and an unwavering loyalty to his family. Like his wife, Giles enjoys reading and his intelligence is far greater than most in Salem Village.

Deputy Willard

Deputy Willard has been the arresting officer for the witch trials since the beginning. He is secretive and keeps his opinions to himself, even when arresting a close friend or neighbor. He has known from the start that he would end up accused and imprisoned – it was only a matter of time.

Captain Alden

Captain Alden carries his sword with pride. Tales of his victories have traveled worldwide. He's very popular with impressionable women and rumour has it that he has fathered more than one illegitimate child. Despite his indiscretions, Captain Alden is seen as a hero, and his reputation is known far and wide. He usually carries a sword with him, which was regrettably stripped from him at the time of imprisonment. He was accused from afar while on his travels, and sought out and brought back to Salem to stand trial.



Reverend Samuel Parris

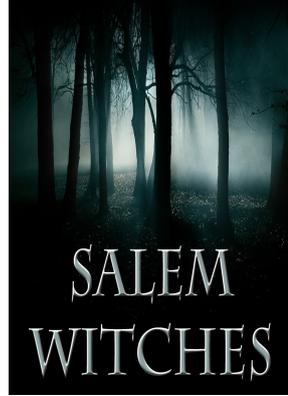
Father of Betty Parris, one of the initial young accusers, Reverend Parris is a man caught up in the excitement of the witch trials. He was fine standing behind The Putnams when they were accusing the other townsfolk, but when their accusations turned against him and his family, he began denouncing the witch hunt. He now shares the cell with his daughter, Betty.

William Hobbs

William, the father of witch accuser Abigail, is a quiet man of high integrity, who likes to keep to himself. A stark opposite of his loud, boisterous daughter (whose accusations against Tituba have started the witch hunt), Williams spends most of his days inside the prison with his head hung, as though ashamed.

John Proctor

A devout Christian and prominent member of the community, John and his family are well-known enemies of The Putnams – the family who essentially started this witch hunt! He is outspoken in denouncing the witch trials, and the young girls who have started the hysteria. A well-to-do farmer, John Proctor owns and leases a large amount of farming land, and owns the local tavern, run by his wife and daughter. He has a deep voice and condemns those causing the witch trials, without a care about the potential consequences.



Doctor Griggs

Doctor Griggs is the doctor who originally diagnosed the young women after their "fits", and serves all of Salem and surrounding towns, making house calls whenever necessary. He is an open-minded man who is dedicated to helping others, and has progressive thoughts about medicine. It has been argued that, with his diagnosis of Annie Putnam and her friends' fits as the result of being afflicted by an evil hand, he was directly responsible for the witch hunt.

Philip English

Philip English is the most successful merchant in Salem Town. A local entrepreneur, he is wealthy and shrewd – after only a few years of success he married into a large shipping family. He was only recently arrested along with his wife just yesterday, and has hardly spoken a word to anyone. Philip English is viewed as conceited, a judgment that is justified. He has always believed himself to be better than the other small-minded people in the area.

Roger Toothaker

Roger Toothaker is a local doctor and rival of Doctor William Griggs. The two are vicious competitors, and Dr. Toothaker often publicly challenges Dr. Griggs' diagnoses. Roger Toothaker is a proud man with a long mustache who likes to read papers about new advancements in medicine.