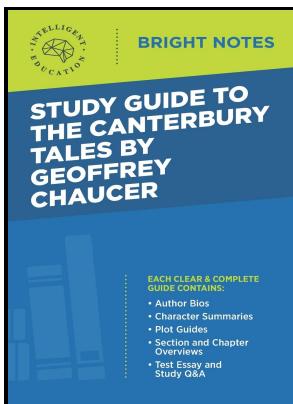


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The Clerk ends with the advice that women should strive to be as steadfast as Griselda, even if facing such adversity is unlikely and perhaps impossible.

The Physician's Tale

The Second Nun then offers a tale that befits her station — a retelling of the events in the life of St.

The Prologue To The Canterbury Tales

The women at the beginning of the tale bemoan the harshness of fortune. Interpreting Irony For the literary interpreter, the presence of irony is an important challenge, largely because an interpretation must explore that irony and seek to assess its effects, without being too ham fisted, that is, without resolving the irony too simplistically.

The Knight's Tale

The narrator is not telling us directly how to clarify the nature of the Wife, but he complicates it, inviting us to see her in a more complex way.

The Cook (Canterbury Tales)

The bread and the ale in his house were always uniformly good. However, he felt so guilty at his actions that from that point in the marriage, he was totally submissive to her and the two remained happy.

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