

AN ANALYSIS OF SETTING AND CONFLICT IN THE NOVEL ENTITLED DECK THE HALLS BY MARY HIGGINS CLARK AND CAROL HIGGINS CLARK

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Abstract

The novel is a kind of literature that could be enjoyed by everyone. The novel can represent human life and could be their inspiration who has read it. Nowadays, the novel is very popular because the story more interesting to attract people to read it. The novel not only as entertain tool but also as guidance of our life because many novel contains a lot of moral messages. The reason why the writer this research because the writer wants to explore about intrinsic novel deeper. Intrinsic element is elements which built a literary work itself and which makes a literary work present as a literary work. But the writer does not analyze all aspect on an intrinsic element, the writer only analyzes a few aspects, such as theme, setting, plot, character, and conflict in a novel. A story of a novel will not be established as well without an intrinsic element. The result of this study will show that the novel contains many elements inside the story itself. The readers will find that an author to write a novel needs to put all of the elements, such as extrinsic element, the structure of the novel and especially the intrinsic novel which built a story from inside and to make a story more interesting to read.

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Ms. Higgins Clark, whose books have sold more than 100 million copies in the United States alone, was still writing until recently, her daughter said, and had a book published in November. Legions of readers were addicted to her page-turners, which popped up on the market one after another. She wanted to create stories that would make a reader say: "This could be me. MARY HIGGINS CLARK and CAROL HIGGINS CLARK. Deck the halls. In their first collaboration, mother and daughter have produced a holiday confection. —The New York Times Book Review. Mary Higgins Clark and daughter Carol Higgins Clark create a winning detective duo by teaming up favorite characters from their own respective novels. . . . An entertaining . . . Christmas treat. —People. Fans will greatly enjoy the pairing of two favorite detectives—and two popular writers—in a Christmas ornament of a book. —Publishers Weekly. For fans of either of the Clarks, this book is a real treat. —Bookreporter