Read Aloud (Narrative + Information)

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Information

• Media inaccuracy

"The Daily Journal printed less than 5% of Lizzie Borden's testimony reducing the number of words from 15,535 to 651." (S. Miller 79).

Filtering out and distoring Lizzie's "state of mind."

Key vocabulary: The Bordens, vocab, evidence, murder, hatchet, court, trial, verdict, revelations, testimony

Central Ideas: 1. Media always has a bias, 2. people are innocent until proven guilty.

Supporting details: The media blew up the incident and got many people envolved.

- Andrew Borden was a wealthy man with "(a networth of) $10 million" as of today.

- Lizzie had quarrels with Abby Borden previous to the murder.

Narrative

Central Ideas

~~Theme~~: Murder mystery, investigations, Crime.

Hidden issues: Stereotypes against women

In the book, there are constant stereotypes regarding Lizzie, John Cunningham, a reporter claimed how she was; "rather peculiar for a Lady." (40).

& That "There was not the least indication or agitation, no sign of sorrow or grief, ... Lizzie Borden became the main suspect." (20).

Many sexist themes get shown, of how she was something 'for a lady' indicating how there is a certain way for a woman to behave, and how there is a prejudice of how woman should be highly emotion and is expected to publicly show signs of grief, in order to prove how she ~~does~~ feels.

Motivations and conflict: Lizzie Borden becomes the prime suspect for the murders. Legal teams have a hard time proving her guilty.

Lizzie's alledged traits: Very bad tempered, "ugly, peculiar, odd" frankness, straightforward.