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Little do the townsfolk suspect, Analysis. She had thought of writing one more letter, to the head of the school board, asking how a chemistry teacher like Billy Moore's father could afford a new convertible, but, all at once, she was tired of writing letters. Meanwhile, "Things Get Dark" is another story by Jackson where letter-writing plays a key role and evil sits just beneath the surface. The Possibility of Evil. Miss Adela Strangeworth takes a trip into town to run some errands. Little do the townsfolk suspect, though, that the dignified old "The Possibility of Evil" is a critique of mid-century WASP (white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant) culture, which outwardly projected an image of perfection while obscuring its The Possibility of Evil: The Fiction of Shirley Jackson. The ubiquity of evil: Shirley Jackson emphasizes that evil is not necessarily grand or overarching. On a bright, sunny day in an unnamed American town, an elderly lady named Miss Adela Strangeworth runs errands. At age, she feels a sense of pride and ownership over the town. Like "The Possibility of Evil," "The Lottery" is interested in critiquing a certain class of mid-century Americans who project a pristine image while concealing the darkness within themselves. Fall Abstract. She is in good spirits as she breathes in the fresh summer air and reflects on the beauty of the town that she has lived in her entire life. Miss Strangeworth is a familiar fixture in a small town where everyone knows everyone else. In fact, evil can be as unassuming as cruel letters written by a lonely THE POSSIBILITY OF EVIL. Miss Strangeworth's family has lived in the town for a long time; her grandfather built the first house—the house she still lives in—on Pleasant Street, and her grandmother planted the roses which she addressed the blue envelope to old Mrs. Foster, who was having an operation next month. Publication Date. Miss Strangeworth is a familiar fixture in a small town where everyone knows everyone else. Shirley Jackson. John Gordon Parks, University of New Mexico Main Campus. Shirley Jackson.

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