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Introduction

The topic of choice is the film Shawshank Redemption. Stephen King wrote the original book under the title, "Rita Hayworth and Shawshank Redemption." Shawshank is a fictional state prison. Stephen King refers to Shawshank often. The Fifth Quarter, the Sun Dog, and Dolores Claiborne are three works Stephen King refers to Shawshank. Frank Darabont adapted the book to a screenplay, which became Shawshank Redemption. Darabont adapted two novels by Stephen King to film, the other being Green Mile. I'm greatly indebted to the makers of Dramatica for learning the theory of Story.

Situation

What are all the people in Shawshank Redemption dealing with? The main focus of the story is how seemingly innocent people who have been unjustly condemned react and respond in a different way to the same oppressive system; that is, incarceration in prison life. A situation in which the entire group of people find themselves is a set of circumstances that seem to have no solution. (Phillips, 2013) A situation is "any fixed state of affairs." The system can be a corporate or government. A movement or ideology. The central point in the system is that it is unchanging. In the case of Shawshank Redemption, we have a system that is both unchanging and established. It is unchanging because of the warden who is a corrupt person who is using the system for his private or personal gain. The system is established because it works within the larger penal system of the established laws set by the government. We need to know the overall territory in which Shawshank Redemption plays itself out in order to understand the dynamics in which the characters change or remain unchanged.

For example, Andy understands the system, but he is unwilling to be changed by it. He would rather go against the established system while Red and others within the system simply accept things just the way they are. Is it true that the system is always rigid and inflexible?

The system in Shawshank Redemption is much like the world in which Christ became Incarnate. The Roman rulers, the Jewish Pharisees, Sadducees and Gentiles had all become used to the world. Christ came to challenge the "modus operandi." Did Christ just sit back like so many others and say it can't be changed?

No, because he only wanted the Father's Will. "My food and my drink is to do the will of him who sent me." The world has many systems and systems come in different forms and sizes.

Now that we understand the major system that Andy and Red attempt to live their lives it is time to look at other elements of the overall story.

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