

HAMLET - Notes

ACTS 1 AND 2

THEME	THESIS	TECHNIQUE	EXAMPLE	MEANING	EFFECT
Revenge and Justice	Hamlet explores the nature and consequences of revenge and retribution. The play illustrates how achieving justice through vengeance can lead to moral implications.	1) -Word choice "Foul [...] unnatural" - Image of ghost, haunting presence 2) -Soliloquy - Alliteration - Punctuation - Repetition - Climbing rhythm + internal rhyme - Accumulation of negative words - Dramatic tone of outrage	1) "Revenge his foul and most unnatural murder." (Act 1 Sc 5 ln 25) 2) "Bloody, bawdy villain! / Remorseless, treacherous, lecherous, kindless villain!" (Act 2 Sc 2 ln 532)	1) Introduces aspect of revenge tragedy genre. Supernatural themes. 2) Hamlet becomes enraged by Claudius' deeds. He is also frustrated because of his tendency to procrastinate, and weigh up the consequences of all his actions.	1) Builds tension and suspense. Creates conflict. Ghost generates a chilling atmosphere. 2) Reveals Hamlet's immense outrage and distress (inner struggle). Dramatically characterises him as a truly tortured soul, constantly contemplating.
Power and Legitimacy	The play is about achieving and maintaining political power. It deals with the plotting, spying and scheming associated with Claudius's attempts to keep power.	1) -Inclusive + eloquent language - Metaphor + personification - Succession of contradictory images/oxymoron - Paradoxes + juxtaposition 2) -Repetition "that" - Malicious tone of outrage - Dehumanisation	1) "our whole kingdom / To be contracted in one brow of woe [...] wisest sorrow [...] defeated joy" (Act 1 Sc 2 ln 3) 2) "that incestuous, that adulterate beast." (Act 1 Sc 5 ln 42)	1) First presented as a capable ruler, assuming the role of chief mourner. He juxtaposes the recent losses with the new and hopeful beginning that will arise under his ruling. 2) Reveals Claudius's evil deeds and lengths at which he went to achieve power.	1) Rhetoric demonstrates leadership. Uses the death of Old Hamlet to create a sense of national solidarity within Denmark (uniting behind a collective suffering) 2) Diminishes our respect for Claudius. Presents him as the villain. Creates tension.
Evil and Corruption	Evil is continually seen to corrupt the minds of others from an initial source. This describes the corruption of the natural world, and relates to incestuous deeds.	1) -Recurring metaphor - Imagery of disease and decay - Motif of garden and nature - Word choice + symbolism 2) -Sibilance - Tone of disgust - Motif of incest and images of lust	1) "'tis an unweeded garden / That grows to seed, things rank and gross in nature" (Act 1 Sc 2 ln 135) 2) "To post with such dexterity to incestuous sheets." (Act 1 Sc 2 ln 156)	1) Claudius's evil deeds have caused corruption to spread throughout the palace, Denmark, and ultimately throughout nature. 2) Could reflect an Oedipus Complex, or simply display Hamlet's revulsion against his mother with Claudius.	2) Portrays disruption of natural order dramatically. Causes strong impact -> diseased nation and "rotten" state of Denmark. 2) Reveals moral or religious corruption. Conveys one of Hamlet's main concerns after his father's death.

Hamlet Notes

Lionel Adey



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Shakespeare, Hamlet Coles Notes Staff, William Shakespeare, 1986 **Hamlet** James K. Lowers, 1971 Something may be rotten in the state of Denmark but your grades will be sweet when you rely on CliffsNotes on Hamlet as you digest Shakespeare's tragic masterpiece Character studies shed new light on Prince Hamlet his father King Hamlet the malevolent Claudius the troubled Ophelia and the rest of the cast You'll also explore the life and times of William Shakespeare and unlock the play's themes and literary devices Count on CliffsNotes on Hamlet for detailed summaries and commentaries on every scene to help you appreciate the complexity of the play **Hamlet** Hardin Aasand, 2022-11-03 Hamlet is one of Shakespeare's four great tragedies studied and performed around the world This new volume in Shakespeare The Critical Tradition increases our knowledge of how Shakespeare's plays were received and understood by critics editors and general readers It traces the course of Hamlet criticism from the earliest items of recorded criticism to the latter half of the Victorian period The focus of the documentary material is from the late 18th century to the late 19th century Thus the volume makes a major contribution to our understanding of the play and of the traditions of Shakespearean criticism surrounding it as they have developed from century to century The introduction constitutes an important chapter of literary history tracing the entire critical career of Hamlet from the beginnings to the present day The volume features criticism from leading literary figures such as Henry James Anna Jameson Victor Hugo Thomas Carlyle Samuel Taylor Coleridge and Mary Cowden Clarke The chronological arrangement of the text excerpts engages the readers in a direct and unbiased dialogue whereas the introduction offers a critical evaluation from a current stance including modern theories and methods Thus the volume makes a major contribution to our understanding of the play and of the traditions of Shakespearean criticism surrounding it as they have developed from century to century **York Notes AS/A2: Hamlet Kindle edition** Jeffrey Wood, William Shakespeare, 2013-11-18 THE ULTIMATE GUIDES TO EXAM SUCCESS from York Notes the UK's favourite English Literature Study Guides York Notes for AS A2 are specifically designed for AS A2 students to help you get the very best grade you can The Complete Works of Samuel Taylor Coleridge: Notes and lectures upon Shakspeare, and some of the old poets and dramatists, with other literary remains of S.T. Coleridge Samuel Taylor Coleridge, 1884 Shakespeare's Tragedy of Hamlet William Shakespeare, 1894 Notes and Queries, 1907 **The tragedy of Hamlet, with notes** William Shakespeare, 1888 Hamlet's Moment András Kiséry, 2016 Although we take for granted that drama was crucial to the political culture of Renaissance England we rarely consider one of its most basic functions namely that it helped large audiences to understand what politics was This book suggests that in this moment before newspapers drama as a form of popular entertainment familiarized its audience with the profession of politics with kinds of knowledge that were necessary for survival and advancement in political careers Shakespeare's Hamlet is particularly interested in these issues in the coming and going of ambassadors and in the question of the succession and of the conflict with Norway Plays written by Ben

Jonson John Marston George Chapman and others in the following years shared a similar focus inviting the public to imagine what it meant to have a political career In doing so they turned politics into a topic of sociable conversation which people could use to impress others *Brodie's Notes on William Shakespeare's Hamlet* Peter Washington,1991 Hamlet Coles Notes,William Shakespeare,1998-09 *Guide to the Literature of Shakespeare in the Library [St. Louis Public].* Marie O. Watkins,1916 Shakespeare's Tragedy of Hamlet William Shakespeare,1874 **The Tragedy of Hamlet** William Shakespeare,1909 A Synoptic Hamlet: a Critical-Synoptic Edition of the Second Quarto and First Folio Texts of Hamlet Jesús Tronch-Pérez,Jesús Tronch,2002 A Synoptic Hamlet is an alternative response to the editorial problems of this multiple text play Like most critical editions it presents the early texts in a manner helpful to the general reader by modernizing spelling and punctuation and emending non sensical readings However it does not hide the text s diversity by exclusively selecting readings from either the Second Quarto or the First Folio in order to reconstruct a single reading version corresponding to the authentic Hamlet Rather it makes their significant variants immediately available in the line itself offering alternative editorial interpretations of identical or similar readings at certain points Thus the reader can have a direct appreciation of the divergence and similarity between these early texts from which the Hamlet of today is known

Notes on Shakespeare's Play of ...: Hamlet. 2nd ed Thomas Duff Barnett,1893 **The Great William** Theodore Leinwand,2016-05-02 A unique literary journey through seven great writers responses to Shakespeare including Virginia Woolf Allen Ginsberg John Keats and more No writer in the Western canon has been more influential on subsequent generations of writers than William Shakespeare In The Great William Theodore Leinwand explores how seven renowned writers Samuel Taylor Coleridge John Keats Virginia Woolf Charles Olson John Berryman Allen Ginsberg and Ted Hughes wrestled with this literary titan What emerges is a constellation of remarkable intellectual and emotional encounters Theodore Leinwand builds impressively detailed accounts of these writers experiences through their marginalia lectures letters journals and reading notes We learn why Woolf associated reading Shakespeare with her brother Thoby and what Ginsberg meant when referring to the mouth feel of Shakespeare s verse From Hughes s attempts to find a skeleton key to all of Shakespeare s plays to Berryman s tormented efforts editing King Lear Leinwand reveals the palpable energy and conviction with which these very different writers engaged with Shakespeare In uncovering these public and private reactions The Great William reveals the inspired insights intense vexations and profound admiration these writers experienced while reading Shakespeare A CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title Award winner **C.S. Lewis, Writer, Dreamer, and Mentor** Lionel Adey,1998 This new study by Lionel Adey is unique in its attempt to trace the development of C S Lewis as a maker and reader of books Adey shows how the two sides of Lewis s personality Dreamer and Mentor affected his writing in its various modes l **Notes and Queries for Readers and Writers, Collectors and Librarians** ,1860

Embracing Disruption Stephen Wisker,2025-07-23 This volume celebrates the centrality of clowning in Shakespeare s

conception of theatre and explores how he purposefully invited the clown's anarchic energy into the heart of his dramaturgy. Clowning was a potent but divisive force in the theater of Shakespeare's time, challenging the emerging tyranny of decorum and the developing notion of the authorial voice. As such, the figure of the clown is key to understanding the pervasive tension between existing and emergent forms of Elizabethan theater and unlocks forgotten levels of meaning in Shakespeare's plays—meanings that were only fully experienced in performance rather than on the page. The great clown Dick Tarleton dominated the London theater of the 1580s and deeply informed Shakespeare's understanding of the anarchic power of performance. By the 1590s, however, the clown's voice was increasingly silenced by emerging theater practice intent on authorial control and Elizabethan codes of decorum. Against the dominant critical tide, Shakespeare continued to embrace clowning and worked closely with Will Kemp, Tarleton's successor, as the greatest clown of his age, specifically and deliberately placing him alongside his leading man, Richard Burbage, the originator of the roles of Romeo, Hamlet, and many others. Through an analysis of key scenes in *Romeo and Juliet* and *Henry IV*, *Embracing Disruption* illustrates the enormously generative, unstable, and compelling relationship between these two actors, Burbage and Kemp, the hero and the clown, and how their extraordinary dynamic was experienced on the stage rather than on the page. This hero-clown dynamic continues even after Kemp's departure from Shakespeare's company; *Hamlet* features the ghosts of Tarleton and Kemp, two clowns deeply informing Burbage's performance as the hero. Then a similar dynamic emerges between Kemp's replacement, a very different clown, in Robert Armin playing the Fool opposite Burbage in *King Lear*. In each instance, the presence of the clown crucially informs the audience's understanding of the hero. Moreover, Shakespeare's increasingly sophisticated deployment of clowning comments on and resists the transformation and gentrification of the theater that defined the Elizabethan era. This study will be of great interest to students and scholars in Performance studies and Shakespeare studies.

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