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Hamlet and the Acting of Revenge Peter Mercer, 1987-09-29 **Hamlet and the Genre of the Revenge Tragedy** Melanie Kloke, 2007-01-12 Seminar paper from the year 2006 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade 1 3 University of Paderborn language English abstract In Elizabethan England the genre of the revenge tragedy was very popular Many plays of this kind by several different playwrights including William Shakespeare were written and staged in the 16 th and 17 th centuries The success of the genre was not only due to its bloody criminal and therefore exciting action but also to the topicality of revenge at that time In revenge plays questions were raised which concerned the Elizabethans and which made them reflect on their own situations and attitudes It was around 1570 that English playwrights took over the concept of the revenge tragedy from foreign authors such as Seneca 1 However the genre was so successful and widely spread among the English that a new Elizabethan revenge tragedy was developed The Spanish Tragedy by Thomas Kyd which can be regarded as the prototype of the English revenge drama constituted a pattern containing the basic elements of a revenge play which a lot of contemporary authors such as Shakespeare are said to have followed 2 In the following the success of the Elizabethan revenge play will be examined with respect to the attitude towards vengeance at that time Furthermore the relevance of the revenge tragedies for the Elizabethan audience will be taken into consideration Afterwards the pattern introduced with Kyd's The Spanish Tragedy the Kydian formula 3 will be depicted before its basic constituents will be related to Hamlet the most famous Shakespearean tragedy in which revenge is an important motive *Hamlet in His Modern Guises* Alexander Welsh, 2001-01-03 Focusing on Shakespeare's Hamlet as foremost a study of grief Alexander Welsh offers a powerful analysis of its protagonist as the archetype of the modern hero For over two centuries writers and critics have viewed Hamlet's persona as a fascinating blend of self consciousness guilt and wit Yet in order to understand more deeply the modernity of this Shakespearean hero Welsh first situates Hamlet within the context of family and mourning as it was presented in other revenge tragedies of Shakespeare's time Revenge he maintains appears as a function of mourning rather than an end in itself Welsh also reminds us that the mourning of a son for his father may not always be sincere This book relates the problem of dubious mourning to Hamlet's ascendancy as an icon of Western culture which began late in the eighteenth century a time when the thinking of past generations or fathers represented to many an obstacle to human progress Welsh reveals how Hamlet inspired some of the greatest practitioners of modernity's quintessential literary form the novel Goethe's Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship Scott's Redgauntlet Dickens's Great Expectations Melville's Pierre and Joyce's Ulysses all enhance our understanding of the play while illustrating a trend in which Hamlet ultimately becomes a model of intense consciousness Arguing that modern consciousness mourns for the past even as it pretends to be free of it Welsh offers a compelling explanation of why Hamlet remains marvelously attractive to this day *Hamlet, Protestantism, and the Mourning of Contingency* John E. Curran Jr, 2016-04-22 Building on current

scholarly interest in the religious dimensions of the play this study shows how Shakespeare uses Hamlet to comment on the Calvinistic Protestantism predominant around 1600 By considering the play's inner workings against the religious ideas of its time John Curran explores how Shakespeare portrays in this work a completely deterministic universe in the Calvinist mode and Curran argues exposes the disturbing aspects of Calvinism By rendering a Catholic Prince Hamlet caught in a Protestant world which consistently denies him his aspirations for a noble life Shakespeare is able in this play his most theologically engaged to delineate the differences between the two belief systems but also to demonstrate the consequences of replacing the old religion so completely with the new

Character and Person John Frow, 2014-04 Character and Person explores the category of fictional character one of the most widely used and least adequately theorized concepts in literary studies cultural studies and everyday usage It sets fictional character in relation to the concept of person and tries to examine how each of these terms is constructed across different cultures

Hamlet's Choice Peter Lake, 2020-06-02 An illuminating account of how Shakespeare worked through the tensions of Queen Elizabeth's England in two canon defining plays Conspiracies and revolts simmered beneath the surface of Queen Elizabeth's reign England was riven with tensions created by religious conflict and the prospect of dynastic crisis and regime change In this rich incisive account Peter Lake reveals how in Titus Andronicus and Hamlet Shakespeare worked through a range of Tudor anxieties including concerns about the nature of justice resistance and salvation In both Hamlet and Titus the princes are faced with successions forged under questionable circumstances and they each have a choice whether or not to resort to political violence The unfolding action Lake argues is best understood in terms of contemporary debates about the legitimacy of resistance and the relation between religion and politics Relating the plays to their broader political and polemical contexts Lake sheds light on the nature of revenge resistance and religion in post Reformation England

Hyperion and the Hobbyhorse Arthur Lindley, 1996-12 This book constructs a paradigm for the operation of subversive comedy what Arthur Lindley the author calls the Augustinian carnivalesque by examining some of the major texts of Ricardian and Elizabethan literature By identifying some common characteristics of these works Lindley argues that they must be seen in terms of a continuous fundamentally Augustinian Christian culture that is marked by a pervasive anti heroic comedy that interrogates the official secular order and the role based social identities that comprise it Underlying this is a common attitude of Christian skepticism and a common use of carnivalesque demystification of power In this pattern of continuity concern with subjectivity the mysteries of the self and the tension between inward consciousness and outward role long antedates say Hamlet Subjection in other words is not an Elizabethan or Shakespearean invention but a constant concern of Augustinian literature going back to Confessions

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Shakespeare's Hamlet Tzachi Zamir, 2018 Does philosophy gain or lose when it is embedded within literature or embodied by drama Does literary criticism gain or lose when it turns to literary works as occasions for abstract reflection Leading literary scholars and philosophers

interrogate philosophical dimensions of Shakespeare's Hamlet with these urgent questions in view. Scholars probe Hamlet's own insights, assess the significance of philosophy's literary dramatic framing by this play, and trace the philosophically relevant underpinnings revealed by historical transformations in Hamlet's reception. They focus on the play's thematizations of subjectivity, knowledge, sex, grief, self-theatricalization. Examining Shakespeare's play from a philosophical standpoint sharpens the questions the play itself so famously poses: What counts as a proper response to injustice upon realizing that whatever one does, there can be no undoing of the initial wrong? What do our commitments to the dead amount to? How to persist in infusing significance into action while grasping the degradation of death and our own replaceability? Scholars at the forefront of their fields tackle these and other questions from a wide range of viewpoints illuminating the central concerns of one of Shakespeare's masterpieces.

The Globe Guide to Shakespeare Andrew Dickson, 2016-02-25 The Globe Guide to Shakespeare is the ultimate guide to the life and work of the world's greatest playwright William Shakespeare. With full coverage of the 39 Shakespearian plays including a synopsis, full character list, stage history, and a critical essay for each, this comprehensive guide is both a quick reference and an in-depth background guide for theatregoers, students, film buffs, and lovers of literature alike. The Globe Guide to Shakespeare also explores Shakespeare's sonnets and the narrative poems combined with fascinating accounts of Shakespeare's life and theatre, exploring in colourful detail each play's original performances. This comprehensive guide includes up-to-date reviews of the best films and audio recordings of each play from Laurence Olivier to Baz Luhrmann, Kozintsev to Kurosawa. The Globe Guide to Shakespeare is a celebration of all things Shakespearian. Published to coincide with the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's death.

[Shakespeare's Stage Traffic](#) Janet Clare, 2014-01-09 Contesting the notion of Shakespeare as originator, Clare demonstrates how Shakespeare adapted, imitated, and borrowed from the work of others.

[Poison, Play, and Duel](#) Nigel Alexander, 2022-11-30 First published in 1971, *Poison, Play, and Duel* explores the dominant symbols of the language and action of Hamlet. The Ghost first reveals that Claudius murdered his brother by poison, and this act of poisoning is then dramatically presented before the King. The ultimate consequence of the poison in jest performed by the actors is the poisoned play with rapiers between Laertes and Hamlet. This representation of violence and the vengeful response to violence creates the moral and the psychological problems of Hamlet. Critics naturally question and disagree about the way that Hamlet plays his role in this play because the role of Hamlet is a theatrical device designed to bring all human actions into debate and question. It is hardly surprising that audiences have seen mirrored in Hamlet their own most fundamental and inescapable problems. Nigel Alexander shows how Shakespeare, like Raphael, Titian, and other Renaissance artists, developed and adapted the imagery inherited from the Christian and classical past. The battle within the soul, the choice of life, the hunt of passion, the triple face of prudence, and the dance of the graces are given dramatic habitation in Hamlet's soliloquies, in the inner play, and in the savage contrast of sexuality between Gertrude and Ophelia. This book will be of interest to students of literature, drama, psychology, and

philosophy Shakespeare's Imagined Persons P. Murray,1996-05-10 Challenging our understanding of ideas about psychology in Shakespeare's time Shakespeare's Imagined Persons proposes we should view his characters as imagined persons A new reading of B F Skinner's radical behaviourism brings out how contrary to the impression he created Skinner ascribes an important role in human behaviour to cognitive activity Using this analysis Peter Murray demonstrates the consistency of radical behaviourism with the psychology of character formation and acting in writers from Plato to Shakespeare an approach little explored in the current debates about subjectivity in Elizabethan culture Murray also shows that radical behaviourism can explain the phenomena observed in modern studies of acting and social role playing Drawing on these analyses of earlier and modern psychology Murray goes on to reveal the dynamics of Shakespeare's characterizations of Hamlet Prince Hal Rosalind and Perdita in a fascinating new light Pivotal Lines in Shakespeare and Others Sidney Homan,2023-06-29 Sidney Homan defines a pivotal line as a moment in the script that serves as a pathway into the larger play a magnet to which the rest of the play scenes before and after adheres He offers his personal choices of such lines in five plays by Shakespeare and works by Beckett Brecht Pinter Shepard and Stoppard Drawing on his own experience in the theatre as actor and director and on campus as a teacher and scholar he pairs a Shakespearean play with one by a modern playwright as mirrors for each other One reviewer calls his approach ground breaking Another observes that his experience with the particular plays he has chosen is invaluable since it allows us to find a wedge into such iconic texts Academics and students alike will find this volume particularly useful in aiding their own discovery of a pivotal line or moment in the experience of reading about watching or performing in a play **The Cambridge Introduction to Shakespeare's Tragedies** Janette Dillon,2007-03-08 Macbeth clutches an imaginary dagger Hamlet holds up Yorick's skull Lear enters with Cordelia in his arms Do these memorable and iconic moments have anything to tell us about the definition of Shakespearean tragedy Is it in fact helpful to talk about Shakespearean tragedy as a concept or are there only Shakespearean tragedies What kind of figure is the tragic hero Is there always such a figure What makes some plays more tragic than others Beginning with a discussion of tragedy before Shakespeare and considering Shakespeare's tragedies chronologically one by one this 2007 book seeks to investigate such questions in a way that highlights both the distinctiveness and shared concerns of each play within the broad trajectory of Shakespeare's developing exploration of tragic form *Hamlet* William Shakespeare,2016-03-29 This legendary Shakespeare series features authoritative and meticulously researched texts paired with scholarship by renowned Shakespearians Updated for the 21st century by editors Stephen Orgel of Stanford University and A R Braunmuller of UCLA each book includes an essay on the theatrical world of Shakespeare's time an introduction to the individual play and a detailed note on the text used With all new cover designs these affordable Shakespeares are perfect for students teachers scholars and theatre professionals alike *Hamlet, Prince of Denmark* William Shakespeare,1929 Hamlet Timothy J. Duggan,2008 Part of Prufrock's series for the upper level

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Law and Literature Richard A. Posner, 1998. Hailed in its first edition as an outstanding work as stimulating as it is intellectually distinguished, *New York Times* Richard A. Posner's *Law and Literature* has handily lived up to the *Washington Post*'s prediction that the book would remain essential reading for many years to come. This new edition, extensively revised and enlarged, continues to emphasize the essential differences between law and literature which are rooted in the different social functions of legal and literary texts. But it also explores areas of mutual illumination and expands its range to include new topics such as popular fiction about law, literary education for lawyers, the legal narrative movement, and judicial biography. Literary works from classics by Sophocles, Shakespeare, Dostoevsky, Melville, Kafka, and Camus to contemporary fiction by William Gaddis, Tom Wolfe, and John Grisham come under Posner's scrutiny, as do recent attempts to apply the techniques of literary analysis to statutes, judicial opinions, and the Constitution. In a section entirely new in this edition, Posner discusses the increasing efforts of legal scholars to enrich their scholarship by borrowing the methods and insights of literature, even by insisting that legal education is incomplete without the ethical insights afforded by an immersion in literature. Thoroughly rewritten and updated, free of legal and literary jargon and informed by Posner's extensive erudition and legal experience, this book remains the most clear, acute, and comprehensive account of the intersection of law and literature, a wonderfully original and instructive study of what literature has to teach us about the law, the methods of legal argument, and the interpretation of statutes and the Constitution.

Wall Street Journal

Fathers and Sons in Shakespeare Frederic B. Tromly, 2010-01-01. Introduction interpreting Shakespeare's sons, ambivalence, rescue, and revenge. Paternal authority and filial autonomy in Shakespeare's England. Henry VI, part one: prototypical beginnings, the two John Talbots, Richard II, patrilineal inheritance, and the generation gap. Henry IV, part one: Deep defiance and the rebel prince. Henry IV, part two: the prince becomes the king, with a note on Henry V. Hamlet: notes from the underground, paternal and filial subterfuge. King Lear: the usurpation of fathers and of fathers and sons. Macbeth and the late plays: the disappearance of ambivalent sons. Biographical coda: William Shakespeare, son of John Shakespeare. Appendix 1: Shakespearean fathers and sons in Edward III. Appendix 2: Thomas Plume's anecdote, the merry cheeked jest cracking John Shakespeare, Sir John Mennes, and Sir John Falstaff.

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