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applies these theories to the full spectrum of Shakespeare's plays in detailed individual readings and comparisons

Tragedy and Scepticism in Shakespeare's England W. Hamlin, 2005-06-01 Hamlin's study provides the first full scale account of the reception and literary appropriation of ancient scepticism in Elizabethan and Jacobean England c 1570-1630. Offering abundant archival evidence as well as fresh treatments of Florio's Montaigne and Bacon's career long struggle with the challenges of epistemological doubt Hamlin's book explores the deep connections between scepticism and tragedy in plays ranging from *Doctor Faustus* and *Troilus and Cressida* to *The Tragedy of Mariam*, *The Duchess of Malfi* and *Tis Pity She's a Whore*.

Shakespeare's Dialectic of Hope Hugh Grady, 2022-05-19 Closely examining the relationship between the political and the utopian in five major plays from different phases of Shakespeare's career Hugh Grady shows the dialectical link between the earlier political dramas and the late plays or tragicomedies. Reading *Julius Caesar* and *Macbeth* from the tragic period alongside *The Winter's Tale* and *Tempest* from the utopian end of Shakespeare's career with Antony and Cleopatra acting as a transition Grady reveals how in the late plays Shakespeare introduces a transformative element of hope while never losing a sharp awareness of suffering and death. The plays presciently confront dilemmas of an emerging modernity diagnosing and indicting instrumental politics and capitalism as largely disastrous developments leading to an empty world devoid of meaning and community. Grady persuasively argues that the utopian vision is a specific dialectical response to these fears and a necessity in worlds of injustice, madness and death.

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.

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Shakespeare's Ideas David Bevington, 2011-09-23 An in depth exploration through his plays and poems of the philosophy of Shakespeare as a great poet, a great dramatist and a great mind. Written by a leading Shakespearean scholar. Discusses an array of topics including sex and gender, politics and political theory, writing and acting, religious controversy and issues of faith, skepticism and misanthropy and closure. Explores Shakespeare as a great poet, a great dramatist and a great mind.

Religions in Shakespeare's Writings David V. Urban, 2020-12-10 Offering a wide range of scholarly perspectives *Religions in Shakespeare's Writings* explores Shakespeare's depictions throughout his canon of various religions and matters related to them. This collection's fifteen essays explore matters pertaining to Catholic, Anglican,

and Puritan Christianity the Albigenian heresy of the high middle ages Islam Judaism Roman religion different manifestations of religious paganism and even the religion of Shakespeare practiced by Shakespeare's nineteenth century admirers These essays analyze how Shakespeare depicts both tensions between religions and the syntheses of different religious expressions on topics as diverse as Shakespeare's varied portrayals of the afterlife religious experience in Measure for Measure and Black natural law and The Tempest This collection also explores the political ramifications of religion within Shakespeare's works as well as Shakespeare's multifaceted uses of the Bible Additionally while this collection does not present a Shakespeare whose particular religious beliefs can definitely be known or are displayed uniformly throughout his canon various essays consider to what extent Shakespeare's individual works demonstrate a Christian foundation Contributors include John D Cox Cyndia Susan Clegg Grace Tiffany Matthew J Smith Bethany C Besteman Sarah Skwire Feisal Mohamed Benedict J Whalen Benjamin Lockerd Bryan Adams Hampton Debra Johanyak John E Curran Emily E Stelzer David V Urban and Julia Reinhard Lupton

Tragedy as Philosophy in the Reformation World Russ Leo, 2019-01-24

Tragedy as Philosophy in the Reformation World examines how sixteenth and seventeenth century poets theologians and humanist critics turned to tragedy to understand providence and agencies human and divine in the crucible of the Reformation Rejecting familiar assumptions about tragedy vital figures like Philipp Melanchthon David Pareus Lodovico Castelvetro John Rainolds and Daniel Heinsius developed distinctly philosophical ideas of tragedy irreducible to drama or performance inextricable from rhetoric dialectic and metaphysics In its proximity to philosophy tragedy afforded careful readers crucial insight into causality probability necessity and the terms of human affect and action With these resources at hand poets and critics produced a series of daring and influential theses on tragedy between the 1550s and the 1630s all directly related to pressing Reformation debates concerning providence predestination faith and devotional practice Under the influence of Aristotle's Poetics they presented tragedy as an exacting forensic tool enabling attentive readers to apprehend totality And while some poets employed tragedy to render sacred history palpable with new energy and urgency others marshalled a precise philosophical notion of tragedy directly against spectacle and stage playing endorsing anti-theatrical theses on tragedy inflected by the antique Poetics In other words this work illustrates the degree to which some of the influential poets and critics in the period emphasized philosophical precision at the expense of even to the exclusion of dramatic presentation In turn the work also explores the impact of scholarly debates on more familiar works of vernacular tragedy illustrating how William Shakespeare's Hamlet and John Milton's 1671 poems take shape in conversation with philosophical and philological investigations of tragedy Tragedy as Philosophy in the Reformation World demonstrates how Reformation took shape in poetic as well as theological and political terms while simultaneously exposing the importance of tragedy to the history of philosophy

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detail without the aid of ethical theories and principles

Character and the Individual Personality in English

Renaissance Drama John E. Curran, 2014-08-20 Character and the Individual Personality in English Renaissance Drama Tragedy History Tragicomedy studies instantiations of the individualistic character in drama Shakespearean and non Shakespearean and some of the Renaissance ideas allowing for and informing them Setting aside such fraught questions as the history of Renaissance subjectivity and individualism on the one hand and Shakespearean exceptionalism on the other we can find that in some plays by a range of different authors and collaborators a conception has been evidenced of who a particular person is and has been used to drive the action This evidence can take into account a number of internal and external factors that might differentiate a person and can do so drawing on the intellectual context in a number of ways Ideas with potential to emphasize the special over the general in envisioning the person might come from training in dialectic thesis vs hypothesis or in rhetoric ethopoeia from psychological frameworks casuistry humor theory and their interpenetration or from historiography exemplarity But though they depicted what we would call personality only intermittently and with assumptions different from our own about personhood dramatists sometimes made a priority of representing the workings of a specific mind the patterns of thought and feeling that set a person off as that person and define that person singularly rather than categorically Some individualistic characters can be shown to emerge where we do not expect such as with Fletcherian personae like Amintor Arbaces and Montaigne of The Honest Man's Fortune some are drawn by playwrights often uninterested in character such as Chapman's Bussy D'Ambois Jonson's Cicero and Ford's Perkin Warbeck and some appear in being constructed differently from others by the same author as when Webster's Bosola is set in contrast to Flamineo and Marlowe's Faustus is set against Barabas But Shakespearean characters are also examined for the particular manner in which each troubles the categorical and exhibits a personality Othello Good Duke Humphrey and Marc Antony Published by University of Delaware Press Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press

A Brave New

World of Knowledge B. J. Sokol, 2003 This study of an extraordinary work of dramatic literature also addresses questions of the nature and dissemination of the scientific revolution These facets are locked together although the book does not deny that The Tempest had deep roots in classical literature and elsewhere it maintains that the play's remarkable dramaturgy and symbolism reflect subtle matters uniquely pertinent to its own fascinating time A Brave New World of Knowledge uncovers a number of previously little appreciated connections of The Tempest with specific problems or advances of knowledge thus showing that the play reflected innovative proto scientific modes of confronting the physical biological and human realms It also argues that Shakespeare's play mirrored a new tendency to repudiate earlier Renaissance dreams of achieving omniscience and omnipotence The play reflected a newer hope for knowledge based on speculative boldness linked with close observation rational and sober precision and a radical capacity to accept limitation and not knowing

Desiring

Voices Mary B. Moore, 2000 Moore English Marshall U analyzes and contextualizes the Petrarchan love sonnet sequences of

Gaspara Stampa Louise Labe Lady Mary Wroth Charlotte Smith Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Edna St Vincent Millay Close readings of the poems are accompanied by theory and criticism regarding constructs of women historical events and biographical material illuminating the poets Petrarchism as a convention ideas about women and the range and limitations of female roles as erotic subjects and objects Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR The Shakespeare Newsletter Louis Marder,1993 *Hesitant Heroes* Theodore Ziolkowski,2018-05-31 Why Theodore Ziolkowski wonders does Western literature abound with figures who experience a crucial moment of uncertainty in their actions In this highly original and engaging work he explores the significance of these unlikely heroes for literature and history From Aeneas who wavered momentarily before plunging his sword into Turnus s chest to Hamlet Orestes Parzival Wallenstein and others including Kafka s Josef K Ziolkowski demonstrates that characters private uncertainty reveals a classic opposition of binary forces He describes how Aeneas for example was forced to choose between the ancient code of blood vengeance and the new civic virtues of law and justice Ziolkowski asserts that the indecision of the characters reflects the tensions that authors observed in their own societies Drawing on the insights of Hegel and Freud he analyzes the ways in which these tensions represent turning points in cultural history In stark contrast to Aeneas Josef K temporized for a year before his executioners thrust a knife into his heart For Ziolkowski the centuries separating Virgil and Kafka are ones in which the notion of the hero was transformed almost to the point of total inversion He sheds light on this transformation and a corresponding change in literary form **Shakespearean Criticism** Michelle Lee,1999-07 The plays theme or focus of this volume includes DeceptionAntony and CleopatraCymbelineThe Merry Wives of Windsor **Shakespeare's Theater of Likeness** Richard Allen Shoaf,2006 Shoaf shows that Shakespeare s theater is also Shakespeare s theory of the psychology of likeness and unlikeness in the human striving for the most elusive and allusive of all attainments an individual identity

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