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upon one another during discussion of a literary work an exchange of opinion which is commonly a source of pleasure and insight sought for its own sake In the course of his study Mills shows that the act of apprehending a literary structure resembles that of apprehending a social structure From this relationship he derives the social function of the literary classroom In combining a theoretical analysis with the practical objective of determining what value can be found in the study of literature by groups of people Mills has produced a critical study of great significance Hamlet's Castle will change concepts about the purpose of teaching literature affect the way in which literature is taught and become involved in the continuing discussion of the relationship of literary studies to other disciplines Hamlet's Choice Peter Lake, 2020-07-21

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of the logic and authority of the Shakespearean source text to the demands of the classical musical form Finally Branagh's most recent film *As You Like It* reveals a new approach towards working with filmed Shakespeare while simultaneously reworking the generic structures and practices that characterize his earlier more successful films

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Changing Styles in Shakespeare Ralph Berry, 2013-10-16 First published in 1981 Each of Shakespeare's plays is in a continuous state of development in performance This book examines major changes whilst focusing on six plays in detail *Coriolanus Measure for Measure Troilus and Cressida Henry V Hamlet and Twelfth Night* Changing Styles in Shakespeare looks at representative and key productions to trace the evolution of each play on today's stage illustrating how production changes relate to a changed perception of the play and thus to shifts in social attitudes It singles out the salient features of many productions paying special attention to reviews and prompt books

Disguise on the Early Modern English Stage Professor Peter Hyland, 2013-05-28 Disguise devices figure in many early modern English plays and an examination of them clearly affords an important reflection on the growth of early theatre as well as on important aspects of the developing nation In this study Peter Hyland considers a range of practical issues related to the performance of disguise He goes on to examine various conceptual issues that provide a background to theatrical disguise the relation of self and other the meaning of mask and performance He looks at many disguise plays under three broad headings He considers moral issues the almost universal association of disguise with evil social issues sumptuary legislation clothing and the theatre and constructions of class gender and national or racial identity and aesthetic issues disguise as an emblem of

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Shakespeare/Shakespeare Renaissances Martin Procházka,Andreas Hoefele,Hanna Scolnicov,Michael Dobson,2013-12-12

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Wright,1988 This is a wide ranging poetic analysis of the great English poetic line iambic pentameter as used by Chaucer Sidney Milton and particularly by Shakespeare George T Wright offers a detailed survey of Shakespeare s brilliantly varied metrical keyboard and shows how it augments the expressiveness of his characters stage language Shakespeare's Patterns of Self-knowledge Rolf Soellner,1972 The Renaissance evinced a strong interest in self knowledge and the theme is a persistent one in the moral and dramatic literature of the age The ancients slogan nosce teipsum became a universal watchword of men schooled in the paramount importance of coming to know themselves Shakespeare s abiding interest in the concept of self knowledge shows itself in the dramatic patterns of his plays in images ideas themes and character portrayals The recurrence of such motifs as the search for the self and the dangers and rewards of finding oneself as well as the prominence of such ideal or nearly ideal characters as Henry V Duke Vincentio and Prospero testify to the powerful influence humanistic notions of self knowledge exerted on Shakespeare as a writer and thinker But his was a changing and developing art in a restless and dynamic age Professor Soellner suggests that as much as Shakespeare s artistic development which also affects his patterns of self knowledge is part of his natural growth into a mature and incomparable dramatist it is yet analogous to the stylistic and philosophic changes that led from the Renaissance through Mannerism toward the Baroque Mr Soellner examines twelve plays in which self knowledge as the Renaissance understood it figures prominently Mindful that concepts of self knowledge are not independent of cultural contexts and that the definitions in the moral literature of the time were notoriously imprecise and unscientific he recognizes that the meaning of the term in Shakespeare s time must be acquired as Shakespeare acquired it that is contextually Mr Soellner distinguishes three points in Shakespeare s evolution an early stage that culminates in the later histories and the romantic comedies in which the dramatist reflected sometimes almost schematically the humanistic patterns of his time a middle or interim phase that begins with Julius Caesar and includes both Hamlet and the problem comedies and in which Shakespeare experiences certain hesitations and entertains

some doubts about the patterns accepted uncritically earlier and the final period of the great tragedies and tragicomic romances in which a growing awareness of the unpredictability of human nature leads to a dynamic synthesis in which what is the quintessence of humanism is fused with a full realization of the weakness of codification and a profound sympathy for the human condition In the last of his great plays the tempests Mr Soellner find Shakespeare composed a brilliant finale in which are worked many of the patterns that he used in his earlier work The dream of The Tempest that man can control himself limit his power and even resign it voluntarily is totally humanistic and may be utopia But it is one of the happiest expectations of man and represents an irresistible affirmation of his potential greatness Rolf Soellner **Shakespeare, Cinema, Counter-Culture** Ailsa Ferguson, 2016-06-23 Addressing for the first time Shakespeare's place in counter cultural cinema this book examines and theorizes counter hegemonic postmodern and post punk Shakespeare in late 20th and early 21st century film Drawing on a diverse range of case studies Grant Ferguson presents an interdisciplinary approach that offers new theories on the nature and application of Shakespearean appropriations in the light of postmodern modes of representation The book considers the nature of the Shakespearean inter text in subcultural political contexts concerning the politicized aesthetics of a Shakespearean body in pieces the carnivalesque and notions of Shakespeare as counter hegemonic weapon or source of empowerment Representative films use Shakespeare and his accompanying cultural capital to challenge notions of capitalist globalization dominant socio cultural ideologies and hegemonic modes of expression In response to a post modern culture saturated with logos and semiotic abbreviations many such films play with the emblematic imagery and references of Shakespeare's texts These curious appropriations have much to reveal about the elusive nature of intertextuality in late postmodern culture and the battle for cultural ownership of Shakespeare As there has yet to be a study that isolates and theorizes modes of Shakespearean production that specifically demonstrate resistance to the social political ideological aesthetic and cinematic norms of the Western world this book expands the dialogue around such texts and interprets their patterns of appropriation adaptation and representation of Shakespeare *The Cambridge Companion to Shakespeare's Language* Lynne Magnusson, David Schalkwyk, 2019-08-08 Illuminates the pleasures and challenges of Shakespeare's complex language for today's students teachers actors and theatre goers **Literature: An Introduction to Theory and Analysis** Mads Rosendahl Thomsen, Lasse Horne Kjøeldgaard, Lis Møller, Lilian Munk Røsing, Peter Simonsen, Dan Ringgaard, 2017-03-09 How does literature work And what does it mean How does it relate to the world to politics to history to the environment How do we analyse and interpret a literary text paying attention to its specific poetic and fictitious qualities This wide ranging introduction helps students to explore these and many other essential questions in the study of literature criticism and theory In a series of introductory chapters leading international scholars present the fundamental topics of literary studies through conceptual definitions as well as interpretative readings of works familiar from a range of world literary traditions In an easy to navigate format Literature An Introduction to Theory and Analysis covers

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