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Shakespeare's The Tempest

Select Plays: The tempest

This major new complete edition of Shakespeare's works combines accessibility with the latest scholarship. Each play and collection of poems is preceded by a substantial introduction that looks at textual and literary-historical issues. The texts themselves have been scrupulously edited and are accompanied by same-page notes and glossaries. Particular attention has been paid to the design of the book to ensure that this first new edition of the twenty-first century is both attractive and approachable.

Postcolonial Theory in William Shakespeare's The Tempest

Seminar paper from the year 2007 in the subject American Studies - Literature, grade: 2, Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz, course: Oberseminar Theories of American Studies, 4 entries in the

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bibliography, language: English, abstract: Postcolonial theory results from a network of political and cultural tensions between colonizers and colonized. This approach will de-construct Eurocentrism showing that European values and standards are not universal. Highlighting that the same historical event can be interpreted in radically different ways depending on perspective, norms and values, accepted values will be destabilized and marked as constructs. Further, this paper will question the reasons given for colonialism and deconstructs them in order to reveal the economic or political interests they are based on. I will critically examine the representations of Caliban's culture in Western discourse. In *The Tempest*, cultural ideology provides the ideological network for the colonial endeavours which could be theorized as bringing progress to an archaic world. A striking example for the strategy deconstructing "othering" is revealed in Chapter 1 where Caliban is presented as a completely inhuman being revealing strong racism. Therefore, Shakespeare implicitly legitimizes the colonial endeavor, because people like Caliban deprived of full humanity can be regarded as people without history, culture and they have therefore no logical claim to sovereignty. Shakespeare also produces a symptomatic reading of western discourse by psychoanalyzing to reveal western fear of the "other."

The Tempest, with Notes, Introduction and Glossary

The Tempest (William Shakespeare)

William Shakespeare's The Tempest: A Retelling in Prose

Discover the Bard's dazzling play about magic, revenge, and forgiveness, reimagined by Shakespeare's Globe as a gorgeously illustrated picture book for children. I told him that if I were a mortal, I would forgive them. Ariel is a spirit of the air who can fly, ride on clouds, and glow bright as fire. When his master, the magician Prospero, is overthrown by his brother as the Duke of Milan, Ariel joins Prospero and his baby daughter on a journey that will bring them to a beautiful island ruled by the monstrous Caliban -- and to a series of events that lead to a vengeful storm, confounding spells, true romance, and a master who is persuaded to give his transgressors a second chance. Narrated from Ariel's perspective, the story is told in language that is true to the original play but accessible to all. With exquisite illustrations by acclaimed artist Jane Ray, this captivating retelling is a magical way to introduce children to one of the best-loved works of the world's greatest playwright.

The Tempest

The Cartoon Illustrated Edition of The Tempest

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Excerpt from A New Variorum Edition of Shakespeare: The Tempest It is interesting to note the uniformity of the estimate of Caliban's character by the critics. While all acknowledge his power and his attractiveness, scornings, loathings, and revilings are nevertheless heaped on him; indeed, I can recall but one solitary voice really raised in his favour: 'in some respects, ' says Coleridge, 'Caliban 'is a noble being.' It has become one of the commonplaces in criticisms on the Play to say that Caliban is the contrast to Ariel (some times varied by substituting Miranda for Ariel), and that as the tricky sprite is the type of the air and of unfettered fancy, so is the abhorred slave typical of the earth and of all brutish appetites; the detested hag - seed is then dismissed blistered all o'er with expressions of abhorrence and with denunciations of his vileness, which any print of goodness will not take. Is there, then, nothing to be said in favour of Caliban? Is there really and truly no print of goodness in him? Kindly Nature never wholly deserts her offspring, nor does Shakespeare. We may be very sure that he, who knew so well that there is always some soul of goodness in things evil, would not have abandoned even Caliban without infusing into his nature some charm which might be observingly distilled out. Why is it that Caliban's speech is always rhythmical? There is no character in the play whose words fall at times into sweeter cadences if the Eolian melodies of the air are sweet, the deep bass of the earth is no less rhythmically resonant. We who see Caliban only in his prime and, a victim of heredity, full grown, are apt to forget the years of his childhood and of his innocence, when Prospero fondled him, stroked him, and made much of him, and Miranda taught him to speak, and

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with the sympathetic instinct of young girlhood interpreted his thoughts and endowed his purposes with words. When Caliban says that it was his mistress who showed him the man in the moon with his dog and his bush, what a picture is unfolded to us of summer nights on the Enchanted Island, where, how ever quiet lies the landscape in the broad moonlight, every hill and brook and standing lake and grove is peopled with elves, and on the shore, overlooking the yellow sands where fairies foot it feately, sits the young instructress deciphering for the misshapen slave at her feet the features of the full-orbed moon. With such a teacher, in such hours, would it be possible for Caliban, even were he twice the monster that he is, to resist, at the most impressible age, the subtle influence of the atmosphere of poetry which breathed in every nook and corner of the Enchanted Island? The wonder is not that he ever after speaks in rhythm; the wonder would be if he did not. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

A New Variorum Edition of Shakespeare: The tempest. 1892

The Tudor Shakespeare: The tempest

The Tempest. Two Gentlemen of Verona. Merry Wives of Windsor

Seminar paper from the year 2004 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, grade: 1,5, University of Tübingen (Englisches Seminar), course: Proseminar II Literatur: The World and Shakespeare, 11 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: "A salvage and deformed slave." With these words William Shakespeare describes the figure of Caliban in the dramatis personae of his play The Tempest. For almost four centuries, literary critics have dealt with trying to answer the question how Shakespeare's character has to be regarded. Is Caliban to be considered as a monster representing humanity's bestial side including all its vices, and thereby arousing the audience's disgust? Or has he rather to be looked at the victim of an imperia I tyrant - personified in Prospero - who arouses the spectator's pity? In which way Shakespeare really intended Caliban to be was, is and will ever be a secret he took to his grave. However, the reception history of the play has proven that Shakespeare's presentation of the characters - especially Caliban - opened up a large scope for various, often contradicting interpretations of the

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"slave." Thus, the following paper analyses the play with regard to the basic question whether or not Caliban is a monster. It is divided into two parts. The first one concentrates only on how Shakespeare's drama The Tempest in general and the character of Caliban in particular have been staged and interpreted throughout the last barely four centuries of reception. For this purpose, a small selection of representations of the play on stage and in editions are introduced and discussed, which show the major strands and general tendencies of Caliban's changing interpretations in the course of time. One of the main changes in Caliban's interpretation is the difference of reading the character in colonial and in post-colonial eras. After the end of the Second World War and after most of the world's colonies had been released and g"

Study Guide to The Tempest by William Shakespeare

Shakespeare's The Tempest

The Red Letter Shakespeare

This is an easy-to-read retelling of William Shakespeare's ?The Tempest.? This is the last play he wrote by himself, although later he co-wrote two plays with John Fletcher. In ?The Tempest, ? Prospero, who lives on a mostly deserted island with his daughter, Miranda, uses his magic powers to regain his rightful place as Duke of Milan

The Tempest Illustrated

The Plays of Shakespeare: The winter's tale. The tempest

Renaissance Acting Editions: The Tempest

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Arden Performance Editions are ideal for anyone engaging with a Shakespeare play in performance. With clear facing-page notes giving definitions of words, easily accessible information about key textual variants, lineation, metrical ambiguities and pronunciation, each edition has been developed to open the play's possibilities and meanings to actors and students. Each edition offers:

- Facing-page notes
- Short, clear definitions of words
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- An easy-to-read layout
- Space to write notes
- A short introduction to the play

Shakespeare's Comedy of the Tempest

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The Tempest, by William Shakespeare

Power and Authority in William Shakespeare's "The Tempest"

The Tempest - William Shakespeare

The Heinemann Advanced Shakespeare series specifically focuses on preparing students for their exams. Teachers find that the accessible notes and end-of-act activities really help students understand the text and encourage them to develop their own insights.

On the Date, Sources and Design of Shakespeare's The Tempest

A New Variorum Edition of Shakespeare: The tempest (7th ed.)

For many, the *Tempest* constitutes William Shakespeare's farewell to the stage. From its beginning, the play seems to foreshadow a powerful movement of retreat.

The Tempest of Shakespeare

The Tempest: Arden Performance Editions

A comprehensive study guide offering in-depth explanation, essay, and test prep for William Shakespeare's *The Tempest*, speculated to be one of the last plays he ever wrote as well as the most compressed. As a dramatic work of the early-seventeenth-century, it has heavy elements of masque, which includes singing, dancing, supernatural machinery, and a general feeling of unreality. Moreover, *The Tempest* covers themes regarding the soul and the human spirit's capacity for growth. This Bright Notes Study Guide explores the context and history of Shakespeare's classic work, helping students to thoroughly explore the reasons it has stood the literary test of time. Each Bright Notes Study Guide contains: - Introductions to the Author and the Work - Character Summaries - Plot Guides - Section and Chapter Overviews - Test Essay and Study Q&As The Bright Notes Study Guide series offers an in-depth tour of more than 275 classic works of literature, exploring characters, critical commentary, historical background, plots, and themes. This set of study guides encourages readers to dig deeper in their understanding by including essay questions and answers as well as topics for further research.

The Works of Shakespeare: The tempest

The Tudor Shakespeare: The Tempest

'The Tempest', a short and juicy play, encapsulates many of the dramatic elements that delight admirers of the Shakespearean oeuvre: betrayal, good spirits, evil relations, loyal friends, dramatic plot twists, terrible weather and, of course, love. The play is entertaining and introduces timeless themes such as redemption, the nature of the soul, magic and the supernatural, and art's imitation of life (and vice versa). The story itself shows us the essence of the traditional Italian commedia dell'arte. Yet Shakespeare perplexes many modern readers. Students in English classes across the country are asked to read literature which is, in essence, written in a foreign language. This modern English translation is not only accurate but is also fluid and natural, allowing it to easily be read on its own or performed on stage. The original five-act structure has been preserved, with a one-to-one correspondence between each original line and each translated line. As opposed to word-by-word translations or annotated versions of the original script, the present book provides a natural language translation.

The Old-spelling Shakespeare: The tempest

This book challenges a longstanding and deeply ingrained belief in Shakespearean studies that The Tempest--long supposed to be Shakespeare's last play--was not written until 1611. In the course of investigating this proposition, which has not received

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the critical inquiry it deserves, a number of subsidiary and closely related interpretative puzzles come sharply into focus. These include the play's sources of New World imagery; its festival symbolism and structure; its relationship to William Strachey's True Reportory account of the 1609 Bermuda wreck of the Sea Venture (not published until 1625)--and the tangled history of how and why scholars have for so long misunderstood these matters. Publication of some preliminary elements of the authors' arguments in leading Shakespearean journals (starting in 2007) ignited a controversy that became part of the critical history. This book presents the case in full for the first time.

The Tempest, an Opera

Is He a Monster? - Caliban in William Shakespeare's 'The Tempest'

Shakespeare's actors did not receive a copy of the entire script but instead worked from "cue-scripts" or "part scripts" which contained only the lines and cues for a single character. The Renaissance Acting Editions provide cue-scripts for those who wish to experiment with the early modern acting process. Each play in the series consists of a set of cue-scripts and an unabridged prompt-script in modern font edited and prepared from William Shakespeare's First Folio of 1623. A "platt" (a.k.a. a "plot," a running list of entrances, exits, and major stage business) and instructions for assembling a cue-script roll are also

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included. These editions are not direct transcriptions of the First Folio texts. Original spelling, punctuation, and verse lineation have been retained throughout, but minimal revision has been done (e.g., correction of missing entrances and exits, restoration of simultaneous dialogue, etc.) to make the scripts more user-friendly.

The Tempest

To Make Shakespeare Comprehensible To The Eager Student Is A Challenging Task And This Is What The Present Work Sets Out To Do. It Provides The Reader With The Life And Short Notes On The Works Of Shakespeare As Well As His Socio-Political And Literary Background. A Scene-Wise Critical Summary Of The Tempest Is Given So As To Make The Reader Familiar With The Play. Numerous Quotations Have Been Given From The Text That Enable The Reader To Have An Acquaintance With Shakespeare S Poetry. There Are Analyses Of The Different Dramatic Elements Accompanied With The Views Of Renowned Critics, And This Makes The Book Valuable To The Teacher As Well As The Student Of English Literature. Along With Recent Critical Views, The Classical Theories Also Have Been Explained, Together With A Lucid Exposition Of Elizabethan Dramatic Conventions. A Select Bibliography And Index Completes The Book.

The Tempest, ed. by J.S. Phillpotts

The Tempest

The Tempest offers a skilfully edited version of Shakespeare's text with modern English translation. This dual text is presented in a highly illustrated, two colour cartoon style. Used by schools at Key Stages 1-5, (though primarily KS 2-4), this edition is also excellent for home study.

The Works of William Shakespeare: The tempest. Two gentlemen of Verona. Merry wives of Windsor. Measure for measure. Comedy of errors

Part of The New Penguin Shakespeare series, this text looks at The Tempest with an introduction, a list of further reading, commentary and a short account of the textual problems of the play. The series is used and recommended by the Royal Shakespeare Company.

The Works of William Shakespeare: The tempest. The two gentlemen of Verona. The merry wives of Windsor. Measure for measure. The comedy of errors

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The Tempest: with Critical and Explanatory Notes

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Seminar paper from the year 2016 in the subject English - Literature, Works, grade: 1,3, University of Potsdam (Institut für Anglistik/Amerikanistik), course: Seminar: World Will Always Welcome Lovers - Transatlantic Romance in Film and Literature, language: English, abstract: My goal in this paper is to show that The Tempest is a thematically complex play. Therefore, this work is concerned with an essential topic, which has not been elaborated on as much as the topics mentioned before, namely the question of power and authority within this play. Since the topic of this paper is to figure out how power and authority work within The Tempest, I developed the following working thesis: "William Shakespeare's The Tempest serves as a prime example for Michel Foucault's theory on discipline and punishment." To achieve this goal, I have organised my paper into four sections, three of which have sub-sections. In the first section, I provide Michel Foucault's theory of panopticism which he dealt with in his book Discipline and Punish: The Birth of the Prison in more detail. In the second section, I explain the historical background of The Tempest and I briefly summarise the plot. In addition to that, I analyse the dramatic structure in order to form the basis for the third section, which deals with the application of Foucault's theory concerning power and authority on The Tempest. I conclude my paper with a fourth section that discusses the working thesis.

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