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A scholarly examination of the plot and dramatic technique of Shakespeare's most controversial play
Hamlet Annotated Book Cambridge University Press

42 easy-to-read, ready-to-inspire sample essays on Shakespeare's Hamlet. Inside you will find three 1,500-word essays on each of the following 14 characters, relationships and themes: #1: The Character of Hamlet Born a prince, parented by a jester, haunted by a ghost, destined to kill a king rather than become one, and remembered as the title character of a play he did not want to be in. #2: The Character of Claudius His "ambition" (3.3) for Denmark's throne leads him to commit one murder only to find that he must plot a second to cover up the first. When this plan fails, his next scheme leads to his own death and that of the woman he loved. #3: The Character of Gertrude "Have you eyes?" (3.4), Prince Hamlet demands of his mother. Gertrude's "o'erhasty marriage" (2.2) dooms her life and the lives of everyone around her when her wished-for, happily-ever-after fairytale ends in a bloodbath. #4: The Character of Ophelia Ophelia's sanity is overwhelmed by Elsinore's maddening world of deception and betrayal. Her "self-slaughter" (1.2) is her revenge against everyone who dismissed, silenced and humiliated her. #5: Relationship of Hamlet and the Ghost By surrendering Denmark to his rival's son, Hamlet grants to the angry Ghost of his "dear father murdered" (2.2) the forgiveness his suffering soul needed more than the revenge he demanded. #6: Relationship of Hamlet and Claudius Claudius is haunted by the murder he has committed ("O heavy burden!", 3.1). Hamlet by the one he hasn't yet ("Am I a coward?", 2.2). In the end, the prince by two means kills the "arrant knave" (1.5) whose poison claimed the lives of both his parents and who had twice plotted to murder him. #7: Relationship of Hamlet and Gertrude A haunted-by-the-past ("Must I remember?", 1.2) Hamlet seeks the truth about his father's death. A live-in-the-moment ("All that is I see", 3.4) Gertrude seeks to protect her second husband and throne. #8: Relationship of Hamlet and Ophelia Their relationship begins in uncertainty, descends into mutual deceit and rejection, and ends with their double surrender to death: she, to the "weeping brook" (4.7); he, to Claudius "he shall not choose but fall" (4.7) rigged fencing duel. #9: Relationship of Hamlet and Horatio "Those friends thou hast ... Grapple them unto thy soul with hoops of steel" (1.3). Horatio is Hamlet's trusted confidant in life and vows to remain the keeper of his memory after the prince's death. #10: Relationship of Claudius and Gertrude A marriage of practical interest. Claudius wanted something (the kingship) he did not have; Gertrude had something (the status of queen) she wanted to hold onto. #11: The Themes of Hamlet A king murdered, an inheritance stolen, a family divided: Elsinore's older generation destroys its younger when two brothers -- one living, one undead -- battle in a "cursed spite" (1.5) over a crown and queen. #12: The Theme of Revenge Two young men journey from revenge, through obsession and anger, to forgiveness. And the revenge sought in act one by the Ghost on his brother Claudius becomes in act five the revenge of old King Fortinbras on old King Hamlet. #13: The Theme

Deception and Appearance versus Reality "Seems" and "is" are as tragically far apart as Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are comically similar in a play-long triple pun on the verb "to act": to take action, to behave deceitfully, and to perform in theater. #14: The Theme of Madness Is Hamlet ever really insane? If not, why is he pretending to be? Is the prince's behavior the cause of Ophelia's traumatic breakdown? Book website: www.essaykit.com.

Echoes of a Pagan Past Coles Publishing Group Limited

Hamlet, one of the greatest stories ever told . . . in texts?! Imagine: What if Hamlet, the Prince of Denmark, and the tragic Ophelia had smartphones? A classic is reborn in this fun and funny adaptation of one of Shakespeare's most famous plays! A kingdom on the brink of war. A stolen throne. A boy seeking revenge. 3h8. The classics just got a whole lot more interesting. ;) tl;dr A Shakespeare play told through its characters texting with emojis, checking in at certain locations, and updating their relationship statuses. The perfect gift for hip theater lovers and teens. A glossary and cast of characters are included for those who need it. For example: tl;dr means too long; didn't read.

King Lear WordSmith

When an essay is due and dreaded exams loom, this title offers students what they need to succeed. It provides chapter-by-chapter analysis, explanations of key themes, motifs, and symbols, a review quiz and essay topics. It is suitable for late-night studying and paper writing.

Sons of Anarchy #10 Routledge

Don't want to read the actual book? Tired of reading super long reviews? This new study guide is perfect for you!! This study guide provides a short and concise review guide of Hamlet by William Shakespeare. The guide includes: · A short summary of the entire novel · The major themes and their relationship to the storyline · A character guide with brief details on each role · Bullet-point chapter reviews that go into more detail than the book summary · A few potential essay topics with possible answers. All of this in-depth study guide is designed to make studying more efficient and fun. Stay tuned for our upcoming updates that will include additional quiz questions, audio guides and more tools that will help you easily learn and prepare for school. Need help or have suggestions for us? Email us at info@totalgroupmobile.com and we will get back to you as soon as possible.

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Shakespeare Topics provide students and teachers with short books on important aspects of Shakespeare criticism and scholarship. Each book is written by an authority in its field, and combines accessible style with original discussion of its subject. What is the significance of Shylock's ring in *The Merchant of Venice*? How does Shakespeare create Gertrude's closet in *Hamlet*? How and why does Ariel prepare a banquet in *The Tempest*? In order to answer these and other questions, *Shakespeare and Material Culture* explores performance from the perspective of the material conditions of staging. In a period just starting to be touched by the allure of consumer culture, in which objects were central to the way gender and social status were experienced but also the

subject of a palpable moral outrage, this book argues that material culture has a particularly complex and resonant role to play in Shakespeare's employment of his audience's imagination. Chapters address how props and costumes work within the drama's dense webs of language - how objects are invested with importance and how their worth is constructed through the narratives which surround them. They analyse how Shakespeare constructs rooms on the stage from the interrelation of props, the description of interior spaces and the dynamics between characters, and investigate the different kinds of early modern practices which could be staged - how the materiality of celebration, for instance, brings into play notions of hospitality and reciprocity. Shakespeare and Material Culture ends with a discussion of the way characters create unique languages by talking about things - languages of faerie, of madness, or of comedy - bringing into play objects and spaces which cannot be staged. Exploring things both seen and unseen, this book shows how the sheer variety of material cultures which Shakespeare brings onto the stage can shed fresh light on the relationship between the dynamics of drama and its reception and comprehension.

A Novel Independently Published

When the king of Denmark, Prince Hamlet's father, suddenly dies, Hamlet's mother, Gertrude, marries his uncle Claudius, who becomes the new king. A spirit who claims to be the ghost of Hamlet's father describes his murder at the hands of Claudius and demands that Hamlet avenge the killing. When the councilor Polonius learns from his daughter, Ophelia, that Hamlet has visited her in an apparently distracted state, Polonius attributes the prince's condition to lovesickness, and he sets a trap for Hamlet using Ophelia as bait. To confirm Claudius's guilt, Hamlet arranges for a play that mimics the murder; Claudius's reaction is that of a guilty man. Hamlet, now free to act, mistakenly kills Polonius, thinking he is Claudius. Claudius sends Hamlet away as part of a deadly plot. After Polonius's death, Ophelia goes mad and later drowns. Hamlet, who has returned safely to confront the king, agrees to a fencing match with Ophelia's brother, Laertes, who secretly poisons his own rapier. At the match, Claudius prepares poisoned wine for Hamlet, which Gertrude unknowingly drinks; as she dies, she accuses Claudius, whom Hamlet kills. Then first Laertes and then Hamlet die, both victims of Laertes's rapier.

Hamlet Annotated Book with Teacher Edition Random House Books for Young Readers

In this choose-your-own-path version of Hamlet, readers can play as either Hamlet, Ophelia, or King Hamlet, Sr., and then make decisions that will determine which direction the story will take.

Ophelia Standard Ebooks

Hamlet is a tragedy by William Shakespeare, believed to have been written between 1599 and 1601. The play, set in Denmark, recounts how Prince Hamlet exacts revenge on his uncle Claudius, who has murdered Hamlet's father, the King, and then taken the throne and married Hamlet's mother. The play vividly charts the course of real and feigned madness—from overwhelming grief to seething rage—and explores themes of treachery, revenge, incest, and moral corruption.

The Mistress of Husaby Calder Publications Limited

Drama. Literary Nonfiction. Literary Criticism. READING THE UNSEEN: (OFFSTAGE) HAMLET is about the presence and significance of offstage action in Hamlet, things we hear about in words but do not see performed physically onstage--things like King Hamlet's murder "while [he] was sleeping in [his] orchard," Ophelia's death in "the glassy stream," Hamlet's visit to Ophelia's "closet ... with his

doublet all unbraced," Gertrude and Claudius having sex "in the rank sweat of an enseamed bed." In a series of brilliantly original "close readings," Ratcliffe examines how it is that passages such as these make physically absent things verbally "present," how they "show" us things we do not actually see, how they bring us face to face with the "Words, words, words" that are what Hamlet is, he argues, most of all about.

(offstage) Hamlet Random House Trade Paperbacks

With their release from prison rapidly coming due, Jax, Clay and the other jailed Sons of Anarchy must find a way to settle the score before they're let loose, along with the hell that's coming so close on their heels. Jail was bloody, but freedom may bring even more carnage to the Sons of Anarchy!

Talking Back to Shakespeare Woods Press

King Lear is a tragedy by Shakespeare, written about 1605 or 1606. Shakespeare based it on the legendary King Leir of the Britons, whose story is outlined in Geoffrey of Monmouth's pseudohistorical History of the Kings of Britain (written in about 1136). The play tells the tale of the aged King Lear who is passing on the control of his kingdom to his three daughters. He asks each of them to express their love for him, and the first two, Goneril and Regan do so effusively, saying they love him above all things. But his youngest daughter, Cordelia, is compelled to be truthful and says that she must reserve some love for her future husband. Lear, enraged, cuts her off without any inheritance. The secondary plot deals with the machinations of Edmund, the bastard son of the Earl of Gloucester, who manages to convince his father that his legitimate son Edgar is plotting against him. After Lear steps down from power, he finds that his elder daughters have no real respect or love for him, and treat him and his followers as a nuisance. They allow the raging Lear to wander out into a storm, hoping to be rid of him, and conspire with Edmund to overthrow the Earl of Gloucester. The play is a moving study of the perils of old age and the true meaning of filial love. It ends tragically with the deaths of both Cordelia and Lear—so tragically, in fact, that performances during the Restoration period sometimes substituted a happy ending. In modern times, though, King Lear is performed as written and generally regarded as one of Shakespeare's best plays. This Standard Ebooks edition is based on William George Clark and William Aldis Wright's 1887 Victoria edition, which is taken from the Globe edition. This book is part of the Standard Ebooks project, which produces free public domain ebooks.

Study Guide Bloomsbury Publishing USA

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The acknowledged masterpiece of the Nobel Prize-winning Norwegian novelist Sigrid Undset, Kristin Lavransdatter has never been out of print in this country since its first publication in 1927. Its story of a woman's life in fourteenth-century Norway has kept its hold on generations of readers, and the heroine, Kristin—beautiful, strong-willed, and passionate—stands with the world's great literary figures. Volume 11, *The Mistress of Husaby*, tells of Kristin's troubled and eventful married life on the great estate of Husaby, to which her husband has taken her.

A Novel SparkNotes

Set in the near future of 2020, this disconcerting philosophical fantasy depicts an America devastated by a war with China that has left its populace decimated, its government a shambles, and its natural resources tainted. The hero is Ben Turnbull, a sixty-six-year-old retired investment counselor, who, like Thoreau, sticks close to home and traces the course of one Massachusetts year in his journal. Something of a science buff, he finds that his disrupted personal history has been warped by the disjunctions and vagaries of the “many-worlds” hypothesis derived from the indeterminacy of quantum theory. His identity branches into variants extending back through the past and forward into the evolution of the universe, as both it and his own mortal, nature-haunted existence move toward the end of time.

Gertrude Total Class Notes

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frightened of Hamlet's madness and fearing for his own safety, orders that Hamlet be sent to England at once. Hamlet goes to confront his mother, in whose bedchamber Polonius has hidden behind a tapestry. Hearing a noise from behind the tapestry, Hamlet believes the king is hiding there. He draws his sword and stabs through the fabric, killing Polonius.

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Reading the Unseen Insight Publications

Drama. Barker's recent work, now firmly part of the international repertoire, is characterized by an ever deepening investment in language and metaphor; a poet of the stage, his texts resonate at many levels of the European cultural past and illuminate its present. The plays in this volume review the roles of two legendary women in fiction--Gertrude, Hamlet's mother and Snow White's Wicked Stepmother--placing them at centre stage and offering a fresh interpretation of their attitudes and actions.