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***Hamlet Studies (1979-2003),
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presented a vast wealth of research on Shakespeare's play, contributions from well-established critics from across the globe. This book focuses on the critical contribution Hamlet Studies made to the play's

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scholarship, bringing together textual criticism, twentieth century critical thought and performance-based contributions. It represents a valuable and comprehensive guide for students and teachers studying

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Shakespeare in colleges and universities the world over. Offers source documents and analysis to provide a historical context for understanding the major themes of Shakespeare's best known play.

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In the countries of the industrialized West is given an elevated value to the material results achieved by the individuals, but it is ignored, on the other hand, the meaning of those successes obtained by

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carrying out some inner transformations. This study focuses on that particular “ethical” transformation which, once carried out, allows every character to perceive his own existence. The first nucleus of this inner

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transformation is recognizable in the adolescence. The duel faced by Hamlet in the fifth act becomes the archetype of that negative asymmetrical duel that the young has to face when the "father"

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doesn't succeed in assuming his own role in the period of his child's adolescence. The unsuccessful carrying out of the ethical transformation under examination causes the development of more or less serious forms of pathological

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games, degenerate forms introduced in the sixth chapter and in appendix with some examples.

This innovative collection explores uses of Shakespeare in a wide variety of 21st century contexts, including

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business manuals, non-literary scholarship, database aggregation, social media, gaming, and creative criticism. Essays in this volume demonstrate that users' critical and creative uses of the dramatist's works

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position contemporary issues of race, power, identity, and authority in new networks that redefine Shakespeare and reconceptualize the ways in which he is processed in both scholarly and popular culture. While The

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Shakespeare User contributes to the burgeoning corpus of critical works on digital and Internet Shakespeares, this volume looks beyond the study of Shakespeare artifacts to the system of use and users that constitute the

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Shakespeare network. This reticular understanding of Shakespeare use expands scholarly forays into non-academic practices, digital discourse communities, and creative critical works manifest via YouTube,

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***Twitter, blogs, databases,
websites, and popular fiction.
The Oxford Companion to
Shakespeare***

***Student's Guide to
Shakespeare
Globe to Globe: Two Years,***

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***190,000 Miles, 197 Countries,
One Play***

***Hamlet Through the Ages
The Relationship Between
Text and Film***

Shakespeare's plays are stuffed
with letters - 111 appear on

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stage in all but five of his dramas. But for modern actors, directors, and critics they are frequently an awkward embarrassment. Alan Stewart shows how and why Shakespeare put letters on stage

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in virtually all of his plays. By reconstructing the very different uses to which letters were put in Shakespeare's time, and recapturing what it meant to write, send, receive, read, and archive a letter, it throws new

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light on some of his most familiar dramas. Early modern letters were not private missives sent through an anonymous postal system, but a vital - sometimes the only - means of maintaining contact and sending news

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between distant locations. Penning a letter was a serious business in a period when writers made their own pen and ink; letter-writing protocols were strict; letters were dispatched by personal messengers or carriers,

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often received and read in public - and Shakespeare exploited all these features to dramatic effect. Surveying the vast range of letters in Shakespeare's oeuvre, the book also features sustained new readings of Hamlet, King

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Lear, Antony and Cleopatra, The Merchant of Venice and Henry IV Part One.

New from the bestselling author of Atonement and The Children Act Trudy has betrayed her husband, John. She's still in the

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marital home—a dilapidated, priceless London townhouse—but John's not there. Instead, she's with his brother, the profoundly banal Claude, and the two of them have a plan. But there is a

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witness to their plot: the inquisitive, nine-month-old resident of Trudy's womb. Told from a perspective unlike any other, Nutshell is a classic tale of murder and deceit from one of the world ' s master storytellers.

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Hamlet's Moment identifies a turning point in the history of English drama and early modern political culture: the moment when the business of politics became a matter of dramatic representation. Drama turned

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from open, military conflict to diplomacy and court policy, from the public contestation of power to the technologies of government. Tragedies of state turned into tragedies of state servants, inviting the public to

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consider politics as a profession-
to imagine what it meant to have
a political career. By staging
intelligence derived from
diplomatic sources, and by
inflecting the action and
discourse of their plays with a

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Machiavellian style of political analysis, playwrights such as Shakespeare, Jonson, Chapman, and Marston transformed political knowledge into a more broadly useful type of cultural capital, something

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even people without political agency could deploy in conversation and use in claiming social distinction. In Hamlet's moment, the public stage created the political competence that enabled the rise of the

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modern public sphere.

Essay from the year 2014 in the subject English - Literature, Works, Ranchi University , language: English, abstract: The present paper endeavours to give an in depth para-

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psychological reading of William Shakespeare ' s classic play ' Hamlet, Prince Of Denmark ' . Two distinguished terminologies, " interoception " and " exteroception " are introduced and taken into consideration,

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while examining the central character, Prince Hamlet. Previous theories and critical observations are also analysed for a proper assessment of the play. Besides, it is also shown how a careful para-psychological

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reading can provide an antidote to all previous critical excesses. Critics have often looked upon the play as a potential “ Pandora ’ s box of troubles ” interpreting it in a distinctive variety of spectrums. However,

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the following research shall show how the play is Shakespeare ' s systematic study and a tribute to the superior intellect of man.

"Hamlet" After Q1

An Uncanny History of the Shakespearean Text

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Philosophical Perspectives
Screen Adaptations:
Shakespeare's Hamlet
Power and Subjectivity from
Richard II to Hamlet
Shakespeare, Machiavelli, and
Montaigne

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From the artistic director of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre in London, an account of the theater's extraordinary two-year tour bringing Hamlet to every country on earth

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Offers explanatory notes on pages facing the text of the play, as well as an introduction to Shakespeare's language, life, and theater
An acclaimed new

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interpretation of Shakespeare's Hamlet Hamlet and the Vision of Darkness is a radical new interpretation of the most famous play in the English language. By exploring

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Shakespeare's engagements with the humanist traditions of early modern England and Europe, Rhodri Lewis reveals a Hamlet unseen for centuries: an innovative, coherent, and

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exhilaratingly bleak tragedy in which the governing ideologies of Shakespeare's age are scrupulously upended. Recovering a work of far greater magnitude than the

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tragedy of a young man who cannot make up his mind, Lewis shows that in Hamlet, as in King Lear, Shakespeare confronts his audiences with a universe that received ideas are

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powerless to illuminate—and where everyone must find their own way through the dark. More has been written about Shakespeare than about any other author,

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and many of these works are of interest primarily to scholars. At the same time, a great many works exist that are of inestimable value to theatre professionals, and

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many actors and directors have little need for more arcane scholarly studies. This reference conveniently discusses scholarship on Shakespeare that is of particular

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value to members of the dramatic community. Included are chapters on how to locate works in an academic library, the merits of various editions and commentaries,

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available reference works,
studies of the Elizabethan
world, and Shakespeare's
stage history.

The Shakespeare
Association Bulletin
Understanding Hamlet

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Nutshell

Horatio

Shakespearean Scholarship

Hamlet's Moment

"Post-Hamlet: Shakespeare in an Era of
Textual Exhaustion" examines how
postmodern audiences continue to

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reengage with Hamlet in spite of our culture's oversaturation with this most canonical of texts. Combining adaptation theory and performance theory with examinations of avant-garde performances and other unconventional appropriations of

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Shakespeare's play, *Post-Hamlet* examines Shakespeare's *Hamlet* as a central symbol of our era's "textual exhaustion," an era in which the reader/viewer is bombarded by text—printed, digital, and otherwise. The essays in this edited collection, divided

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into four sections, focus on the radical employment of Hamlet as a cultural artifact that adaptors and readers use to depart from textual "authority" in, for instance, radical English-language performance, international film and stage performance, pop-culture and

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multi-media appropriation, and pedagogy.

Part of Prufrock's new series for the upper level classroom, Advanced Placement Classroom: Hamlet allows teachers to take a fresh approach on one of Shakespeare's most famous

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plays, by moving beyond basic history and memorization of quotes. Students will study cultural variations of the Hamlet story, recreate the tale's events in a news show format, rewrite scenes using modern-day perspectives, and create their own blogs to discuss the

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play's relationship to contemporary life. The author also provides easy-to-use discussions of Shakespeare's life and times and the ways Hamlet can be studied from a critical perspective. Prufrock's new line of innovative teaching guides is designed to engage

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students with creative learning activities that ensure Advanced Placement success. The Teaching Success Guide for the Advanced Placement Classroom series helps teachers motivate students above and beyond the norm by introducing

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investigative, hands-on activities including debates, role-plays, experiments, projects, and more, all based on Advanced Placement and college-level standards for learning.

Grades 7-12

This book is a 'one-stop-shop' for the

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busy undergraduate studying Shakespeare. Offering detailed guidance to the plays most often taught on undergraduate courses, the volume targets the topics tutors choose for essay questions and is organised to help students find the information they

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need quickly. Each text discussion contains sections on sources, characters, performance, themes, language, and critical history, helping students identify the different ways of approaching a text. The book's unique play-based structure and character-

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centre approach allows students to easily navigate the material. The flexibility of the design allows students to either read cover-to-cover, target a specific play, or explore elements of a narrative unit such as imagery or characterisation. The reader will gain

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quickly a full grasp of the kind of dramatist William Shakespeare was - and is.

The four plays of Shakespeare's Henriad and the slightly later Hamlet brilliantly explore interconnections between political power and interior

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subjectivity as productions of the newly emerging constellation we call modernity. Hugh Grady argues that for Shakespeare subjectivity was a critical, negative mode of resistance to power--not, as many recent critics have asserted, its abettor.

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Self Be True

Drama and Political Knowledge in
Early Modern England

The Loyal Friend of Prince Hamlet

Shakespeare's Tragedies

Hamlet's Choice

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Self Be True Chalkboard

Stephen Greenblatt sets out to explain his longtime fascination with the ghost of Hamlet's father, and his daring and ultimately gratifying journey takes him through

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surprising intellectual territory. It yields an extraordinary account of the rise and fall of Purgatory as both a belief and a lucrative institution--as well as a capacious new reading of the power of Hamlet. In the mid-sixteenth

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century, English authorities abruptly changed the relationship between the living and dead. Declaring that Purgatory was a false "poem," they abolished the institutions and banned the practices that Christians relied on to ease the passage to

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Heaven for themselves and their dead loved ones. Greenblatt explores the fantastic adventure narratives, ghost stories, pilgrimages, and imagery by which a belief in a grisly "prison house of souls" had been shaped and reinforced in the

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Middle Ages. He probes the psychological benefits as well as the high costs of this belief and of its demolition. With the doctrine of Purgatory and the elaborate practices that grew up around it, the church had provided a powerful

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method of negotiating with the dead. The Protestant attack on Purgatory destroyed this method for most people in England, but it did not eradicate the longings and fears that Catholic doctrine had for centuries focused and exploited. In

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his strikingly original interpretation, Greenblatt argues that the human desires to commune with, assist, and be rid of the dead were transformed by Shakespeare--consummate conjurer that he was--into the substance of several of his plays,

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above all the weirdly powerful Hamlet. Thus, the space of Purgatory became the stage haunted by literature's most famous ghost. This book constitutes an extraordinary feat that could have been accomplished by only Stephen

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Greenblatt. It is at once a deeply satisfying reading of medieval religion, an innovative interpretation of the apparitions that trouble Shakespeare's tragic heroes, and an exploration of how a culture can be inhabited by its own spectral

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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

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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,

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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

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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

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broader political and polemical contexts, Lake sheds light on the nature of revenge, resistance, and religion in post-Reformation England.

Describes the indecision which leads to Hamlet's ruin, suggests a fresh

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interpretation, and discusses Shakespeare's themes and techniques

Murder Most Foul

Shakespeare's Prince and Nasser's Ghost

An Overview of Hamlet Studies

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Hamlet and the Vision of Darkness
William Shakespeare ' s "Hamlet,
Prince Of Denmark". A Para-
Psychological Reading
Hamlet's Arab Journey
Unlike many traditional books on
Shakespeares play Hamlet, this book

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explores themes and issues which have received very little or no critical attention but they are crucial in understanding the play as a whole. Though in every literary period great philosophers and critics inevitably commented on the play, a host of other issues remained unexplored.

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During the last four centuries, theories have surely enhanced the artistic taste of the play but taken the readers away from the text of the play. Hence book strikes a balance between the central character of Hamlet and the important technical aspects of the play. These themes include art, diplomacy and

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international relation, natural and unnatural, evolution of conflict, contrast and parallelism, quest for certain knowledge and Marxism. Though psychoanalysis figures time and again in this book, it offers new dimensions of characters and events. The ideas contained in this book are

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original and the insightful. The language is simple and lucid and hence the book is pretty useful to students, teachers, research scholars and amateurs and common readers who wish to appreciate the play in a new light. Its strength lies in that it helps students and researchers write

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coherent critical essays on a divergent themes and issues that repeatedly figure up in the play. It beckons the readers to reinterpret the great tragedy by reading it through contexts.

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What is it about Hamlet that has made it such a vital work in English drama

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and literature? David Bevington argues that the staging, criticism, and editing of Hamlet go hand in hand over the centuries, from 1599-1600 to the present day, to such a remarkable extent that the history of Hamlet can be seen as a kind of paradigm for the cultural history of the English-speaking

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An Overview of Hamlet
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Essays

The Shakespeare User

The Question of Hamlet

Hamlet

Hamlet and the Distracted Globe

Tragedy, including grief, pain and suffering, is a

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common theme in Shakespeare's plays, often leading to the death of at least one character, if not several. Yet such themes can also be found in Shakespearian plays which

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are classed as comedies, or histories. What is it which makes a Shakespearian tragedy, and what dramatic themes and conventions did the bard draw upon when writing them? In this Very

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Short Introduction Stanley Wells considers what is meant by the word 'tragedy', and discusses nine of Shakespeare's iconic tragic plays. He explores how the early definitions and

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theoretical discussions of the concept of tragedy in Shakespeare's time would have influenced these plays, along with the literary influence of Seneca. Wells also considers

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Shakespeare's uses of the word 'tragedy' itself, analysing whether he had any overall concept of the genre in relation to the drama, and looking at the ways in which the theatrical

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conventions of his time shaped his plays, such as the use of boy players in women's roles and the physical structures of the playhouses. Offering a critical analysis of each of

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the nine plays in turn, Wells concludes by discussing why tragedy is regarded as fit subject for entertainment, and what it is about tragic plays that audiences find so enjoyable. ABOUT THE

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For the past five decades, Arab intellectuals have seen themselves in Shakespeare's Hamlet: their times "out of joint," their political hopes frustrated by a corrupt older generation. Hamlet's Arab

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Journey traces the uses of Hamlet in Arabic theatre and political rhetoric, and asks how Shakespeare's play developed into a musical with a happy ending in 1901 and grew to become the

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most obsessively quoted literary work in Arab politics today. Explaining the Arab Hamlet tradition, Margaret Litvin also illuminates the "to be or not to be" politics that have turned

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Shakespeare's tragedy into the essential Arab political text, cited by Arab liberals, nationalists, and Islamists alike. On the Arab stage, Hamlet has been an operetta hero, a firebrand

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revolutionary, and a muzzled dissident. Analyzing productions from Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Jordan, and Kuwait, Litvin follows the distinct phases of Hamlet's naturalization as an Arab.

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Her fine-grained theatre history uses personal interviews as well as scripts and videos, reviews, and detailed comparisons with French and Russian Hamlets. The result shows

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Arab theatre in a new light. Litvin identifies the French source of the earliest Arabic Hamlet, shows the outsize influence of Soviet and East European Shakespeare, and explores the deep cultural

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link between Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser and the ghost of Hamlet's father.

Documenting how global sources and models helped nurture a distinct Arab Hamlet tradition, Hamlet's

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Arab Journey represents a new approach to the study of international Shakespeare appropriation.

In Shakespeares Hamlet, Horatio is a trusted friend who serves as a sounding

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board for the prince. But who is Horatio? How did he meet the prince? How does he view the people and events in the royal household? And what does he seek for himself in life?

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The events in Shakespeares play take on fresh meaning when seen from the perspective of characters other than the prince himself. In this novel, Horatio has a life of his own.

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We see him as a sensitive, scholarly man who dreams, falls in love, struggles with fear, and pursues his own course of action. What he sees and does affects life in the castle, but he knows that

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his own destiny lies elsewhere. The son of a Danish cloth merchant, he has grown up in Copenhagen. He goes to the University of Paris to pursue his interest in philosophy.

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Some stormy exchanges leave him disenchanted, and he moves to the University of Wittenberg, where he develops a friendship with Hamlet and Marcellus.

Learning of the death of his

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father, Hamlet returns to Elsinore. Knowing he must also return soon, Marcellus urges Horatio to come with him. Sharing quarters in the city with two royal guards, Horatio spends much time at

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the castle. A young lady catches his eye, and a passionate romance begins to flourish. But he also has a succession of encounters with a shrewd and devious courtier, whom he suspects

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of seeking to manipulate events in the royal household. Ultimately faced with dire events he cannot control, he looks forward to a better life far from the castle.

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This book is a translation of German versions of both Hamlet and Romeo and Juliet. The introductions to each play place these versions of Shakespeare's plays in the German context,

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and offer insights into what we can learn about the original texts from these translations. English itinerant players toured in northern continental Europe from the 1580s. Their

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repertories initially consisted of plays from the London theatre, but over time the players learnt German, and German players joined the companies, as a result of

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which the dramatic texts were adapted and translated into German. A number of German plays now extant have a direct connection to Shakespeare. Four of them are so close in plot,

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character constellation and at times even language to their English originals that they can legitimately be considered versions of Shakespeare's plays. This volume offers fully edited

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translations of two such texts: Der Bestrafte Brudermord / Fratricide Punished (Hamlet) and Romio und Julieta (Romeo and Juliet). With full

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texts are of seminal interest to all scholars of Shakespeare's texts, and their transmission over time in print, translation and performance.

Hamlet in Purgatory

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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

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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,

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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

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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

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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

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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

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of one of Shakespeare's masterpieces.

Hamlet is the most often produced play in the western literary canon, and a fertile global source for film adaptation. Samuel Crowl, a noted scholar of

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Shakespeare on film, unpacks the process of adapting from text to screen through concentrating on two sharply contrasting film versions of Hamlet by Laurence Olivier (1948) and Kenneth Branagh (1996). The films' socio-

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political contexts are explored, and the importance of their screenplay, film score, setting, cinematography and editing examined. Offering an analysis of two of the most important figures in the history of film

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***adaptations of Shakespeare, this study seeks to understand a variety of cinematic approaches to translating Shakespeare's "words, words, words" into film's particular grammar and rhetoric
Hamlet: Critical Essays***

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An Approach to Hamlet
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An analysis of the ways in which***

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Shakespeare's imagery functions to reveal literary and personal motives
In 1823, Sir Henry Bunbury discovered a badly bound volume of twelve Shakespeare plays in a closet of his manor house. Nearly all of the plays were first editions, but

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one stood out as extraordinary: a previously unknown text of Hamlet that predated all other versions. Suddenly, the world had to grapple with a radically new—or rather, old—Hamlet in which the characters, plot, and poetry of

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Shakespeare's most famous play were profoundly and strangely transformed. Q1, as the text is known, has been declared a rough draft, a shorthand piracy, a memorial reconstruction, and a pre-Shakespearean "ur-Hamlet," among

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