

Hamlet Study Guide ACT 5 with answers

3 pages | 626 words

1. What are the gravediggers debating over?

Ophelia and suicide, and whether she should have a christian burial.

2. How does the gravedigger answer Hamlet's questions? (lines 125-145)

He doesn't answer the questions at first, but makes plays on words. As if he is taking Hamlet's questions literally.

In lines 58-59 Hamlet gives a reason as to why he does not feel guilty about Rosencrantz & Guildenstern's deaths. What is it?

They got themselves involved by agreeing to follow him and spy on him.

3. How does Hamlet react to the skull that the gravedigger shows him? Why? (lines 186-199)

He knew the person and he reminisces about him. He talks about the equality achieved through death.

5. About how old is Hamlet? (lines 145-173)

30

4. What does the gravedigger state about England?

The people are so crazy, they won't know if he's crazy.

What is Hamlet's relationship to the man whose bones have been removed from the grave?

Yorick was the court jester at King Hamlet's court when Hamlet was a child.

6. Describe Laertes and Hamlet's actions at the funeral.

They argue about who loved Ophelia more.

Hamlet says he will fight Laertes in order to prove what?

He loved Ophelia the most.

7. Relate Hamlet's musings on the skulls to his earlier reference to man as a "quintessence of dust" (Act 2, Scene 2).

Both times he relates that death is the great equalizer among the classes.

How is Hamlet's attitude toward death in this scene different from that in his earlier speeches?

He is not afraid, but is resigned to the inevitability of death.

Scene 2:

1. What does Hamlet relate to Horatio? (lines 15-29)

The events on the ship, he switched the letters, etc.

Osric tells Hamlet about a bet between Laertes and Claudius. What is this bet?

Claudius has been Laertes 5 horses that Hamlet can beat him in a fencing match.

Did the bet actually take place? Explain.

No, it is part of a plan to get Hamlet to fight Laertes so he and the king can kill Hamlet.

2. What is Hamlet's response to the challenge?

He will do whatever the king wants him to do.

4. What is Horatio's opinion about...

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superb poems in their own right whose quality the translations here serve to communicate to modern readers The book's commentaries engage sympathetically with patterns of thought and imagination both remote from us in time and yet strangely familiar

Allegory and Ideology Fredric Jameson, 2020-11-17 Fredric Jameson takes on the allegorical form Works do not have meanings they soak up meanings a work is a machine for libidinal investments including the political kind It is a process that sorts incommensurabilities and registers contradictions which is not the same as solving them The inevitable and welcome conflict of interpretations a discursive ideological struggle therefore needs to be supplemented by an account of this simultaneous processing of multiple meanings rather than an abandonment to liberal pluralisms and tolerant or intolerant relativisms This is not a book about method but it does propose a dialectic capable of holding together in one breath the heterogeneities that reflect our biological individualities our submersion in collective history and class struggle and our alienation to a disembodied new world of information and abstraction Eschewing the arid secularities of philosophy Walter Benjamin once recommended the alternative of the rich figurality of an older theology in that spirit we here return to the antiquated Ptolemaic systems of ancient allegory and its multiple levels a proposal first sketched out in *The Political Unconscious* it is tested against the epic complexities of the overtly allegorical works of Dante Spenser and the Goethe of *Faust II* as well as symphonic form in music and the structure of the novel postmodern as well as *Third World* about which a notorious essay on National Allegory is here reprinted with a theoretical commentary and an allegorical history of emotion is meanwhile rehearsed from its contemporary geopolitical context

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Talking Back to Shakespeare Martha Tuck Rozett,1994 This book is about the way in which Shakespeare s plays have inspired readers to talk back and about some of the forms such talking back can assume It is also about the way different interpretive communities including students read their cultural political and moral assumptions into Shakespeare s plays appropriating and transforming elements of plot character and verbal text while challenging what they see as the ideological premises of the plays Texts that talk back to Shakespeare pose questions offer alternatives take liberties and fill in gaps Some of the transformations discussed in *Talking Back to Shakespeare* challenge deeply held assumptions such as for instance that *Hamlet* is a tragic hero and *Shylock* a stereotypical grasping usurer Others invent prior or subsequent lives for Shakespeare s characters women characters in particular so as to account for their actions and imagine their lives more fully than Shakespeare chooses to do Very few of these works have received much critical attention and some are virtually unknown or forgotten Rather than a comprehensive study of Shakespeare transformations *Talking Back to Shakespeare* is an innovative exploration of the kinship between the kind of talking back that occurs in the classroom and the kind to be found in texts produced by writers who rewrite some of Shakespeare s most frequently taught and performed plays Such re visions

unsettle the cultural authority of the plays and expose the accumulated lore that surrounds them to probing often irreverent scrutiny Much of the talking back comes from marginalized readers women like Lillie Wyman author of *Gertrude of Denmark* An Interpretive Romance and other nineteenth century women critics or Jewish writers like Arnold Wesker whose play *The Merchant* transforms the relationship between Antonio and Shylock Some talking back comes from an international collection of oppositional voices of the 1960s including Charles Marowitz Aime Cesaire Eugene Ionesco and Joseph Papp *Talking Back to Shakespeare* ranges from popular books like the recent Pulitzer Prize winning novel *A Thousand Acres* by Jane Smiley to obscure seldom read ones like Percy MacKaye's ambitious four play prequel *The Mystery of Hamlet King of Denmark* What these published texts share with student journal entries and transformations is the assumption familiar to postmodern readers that Shakespeare's plays are essentially unstable culturally determined constructs capable of acquiring new meanings and new forms By bringing together these two kinds of talking back Rozett challenges the traditional separation between critical and pedagogical inquiry that has until recently dominated English studies

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Staging Shakespeare Brian Kulick, 2021-07-29 This book begins with a phone call You answer it and learn that you got the job Several months from now you're going to stage a Shakespeare play Now what do you do I mean what do you do after that initial burst of adrenalin has passed through your body and you realize you haven't a clue as to what the play is really about or what you might want to do with it How exactly do you prepare for such an equally wonderful and daunting task This is the central question of this book It grows out of decades of preparing for Shakespeare productions and watching others do the same It will save you some of the panic wasted time and fruitless paths experienced It guides you through the crucial period of preparation and helps focus on such issues as What Shakespeare's life work and world can tell us What patterns to look for in the text What techniques might help unpack Shakespeare's verse What approaches might unlock certain hidden meanings What literary lenses might bring things into

sharper focus What secondary sources might lead to a broader contextual understanding What thought experiments might aid in visualizing the play Ultimately this book draws back the curtain and shows how the antique machinery of Shakespeare's theatre works The imaginative time span begins from the moment you learn that on such and such date you will begin rehearsing such and such Shakespeare play Our narrative clock starts ticking the moment you put down the phone and stops when you arrive at the rehearsal hall and begin your first table read So much of what will be the success or failure of a director's project rests on this work that is done before rehearsals even begin

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