

Oedipus/Minority Report Essay

Although the prompt has been on Blackboard for some time, it seems that a more simple prompt is in order. Oedipus and Minority Report have a number of themes running through them. You have discussed them on Blackboard, spoken of them in class, viewed them and read about them.

Scholarly work means taking in the information from others and being knowledgeable about the work of which you are writing. Using an online database available through the MMA library web site, locate, and read the following articles, or locate and read two or three different articles that may better discuss the theme you are writing about.

- Sutton, Brian. "Sophocles' *Oedipus the King* and Spielberg's *Minority Report*." Explicator Summer 2005, vol. 63 issue 4, pages 194-197
- Boxer, Sarah. "How Oedipus is Losing His Complex." New York Times 6 Dec. 1997
- Find one or more other articles from a peer reviewed database having to do with the theme you are exploring in *Oedipus the King* and *Minority Report*.

To access a database, go to the library homepage via Quicklinks on the MMA homepage and then on the upper left click Key Databases. Select a database that contains humanities titles, such as American Search Premiere or Jstor or any other suggestion you may get from Mrs. Berteaux. Enter key words or title and be sure to check the box for Full Text.

Concepts or themes to consider (or choose anything else you're intrigued with)

- (1) comparing John Anderton to Oedipus
- (2) determining if Minority Report can be classified as a tragedy and discuss how it compares to the play
- (3) trace the images of vision and blindness throughout the *Minority Report* and Oedipus and the role it plays in the Oedipal theme
- (4) Consider which does a better job of addressing these themes or issues for modern audiences, *Oedipus* or *Minority Report*.

Essay: Write an essay discussing the theme you have chosen and use support from the film, the play, and the articles you have explored that support your concepts. You do not necessarily have to compare the two works. You may find a theme in the two of them and discuss its relevance to today's world (similar to the Blackboard Discussion). You may discuss Oedipus Complex in the two of them. Do you think Spielberg referenced Oedipus Complex deliberately? How is religion used in the two works (although we didn't discuss it much—it's there). Use MLA documentation, which means in-text citations and a Works Cited page.

Oedipus And Minority Report

Jiyuan Zhang



Oedipus And Minority Report:

Empire of Dreams Andrew Gordon, 2008 Empire of Dreams is the first definitive look at all of the science fiction SF fantasy and horror films directed by Steven Spielberg one of the most popular and influential filmmakers in the world today In the 1970s and 1980s along with George Lucas Spielberg helped spark the renaissance of American SF and fantasy film and he has remained highly productive and prominent in these genres ever since SF fantasy and horror films form the bulk of his work for over thirty years of the twenty six theatrical features he directed from 1971 to 2005 sixteen are of these genres a coherent and impressive body of work His films have become part of a global consciousness and his cinematic style part of the visual vocabulary of world media The Future as Catastrophe Eva Horn, 2018-09-18 Why do we have the constant feeling that disaster is looming Beyond the images of atomic apocalypse that have haunted us for decades we are dazzled now by an array of possible catastrophe scenarios climate change financial crises environmental disasters technological meltdowns perennial subjects of literature film popular culture and political debate Is this preoccupation with catastrophe questionable alarmism or complacent passivity Or are there certain truths that can be revealed only in apocalypse In The Future as Catastrophe Eva Horn offers a novel critique of the modern fascination with disaster which she treats as a symptom of our relationship to the future Analyzing the catastrophic imaginary from its cultural and historical roots in Romanticism and the figure of the Last Man through the narratives of climatic cataclysm and the Cold War's apocalyptic sublime to the contemporary popularity of disaster fiction and end of the world blockbusters Horn argues that apocalypse always haunts the modern idea of a future that can be anticipated and planned Considering works by Lord Byron J G Ballard and Cormac McCarthy and films such as 12 Monkeys and Minority Report alongside scientific scenarios and political metaphors she analyzes catastrophic thought experiments and the question of survival the choices legitimized by imagined states of exception and the contradictions inherent in preventative measures taken in the name of technical safety or political security What makes today's obsession different from previous epochs is the sense of a catastrophe without event a stealthily creeping process of disintegration Ultimately Horn argues imagined catastrophes offer us intellectual tools that can render a future shadowed with apocalyptic possibilities affectively epistemologically and politically accessible *Finding St. Paul in Film* Richard Walsh, 2005-11-07 Paul goes to the movies and finds himself Zelig like in many contemporary films Of Body Snatchers and Cyberpunks Sonja Georgi, Kathleen Looch, 2011 **Antiquity in Popular Literature and Culture** Konrad Dominas, Bogdan Trocha, Elżbieta Wesołowska, 2016-05-11 Spiritus flat ubi vult academicus It seems evident that the study of antiquity and the study of antiquity's persistence will continue to be distributed ubique terrarum This pleasing circumstance was exemplified in January 2014 at the Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań an institution named after Poland's influential nineteenth century epic and lyric poet As part of an ongoing series of such academic meetings the university hosted the Seventh International Conference on Fantasy and Wonder Its topic was Antiquity in Popular Literature and Culture Several

of the papers given in Pozna appear in this volume in revised form They demonstrate the continuing presence of the past or to put it slightly differently the importance of the past in the present and by extension for the future **A Critical**

Companion to Steven Spielberg Adam Barkman, Antonio Sanna, 2019-07-08 A Critical Companion to Steven Spielberg offers a comprehensive detailed study of the works of Steven Spielberg Spielberg s early productions stand as landmarks in contemporary cinema and his involvement with film spans all cinematic genres Today Spielberg enjoys an immense and enduring popularity around the globe and his productions have attracted and continue to attract both public and critical attention This book investigates several distinct areas of Spielberg s works and addresses the different approaches and the range of topics invited by the multidimensionality of his oeuvre The eighteen chapters in this book use different methodologies offering a variegated and compelling picture of Spielberg s films from his earliest works such as Duel 1971 and The Sugarland Express 1974 to his most recent productions such as The BFG 2016 The Post 2017 and Ready Player One 2018 **The Parallax View** Slavoj Žižek, 2009-02-13 In Žižek s long awaited magnum opus he theorizes the parallax gap in the ontological the scientific and the political and rehabilitates dialectical materialism The Parallax View is Slavoj Žižek s most substantial theoretical work to appear in many years Žižek himself describes it as his magnum opus Parallax can be defined as the apparent displacement of an object caused by a change in observational position Žižek is interested in the parallax gap separating two points between which no synthesis or mediation is possible linked by an impossible short circuit of levels that can never meet From this consideration of parallax Žižek begins a rehabilitation of dialectical materialism Modes of parallax can be seen in different domains of today s theory from the wave particle duality in quantum physics to the parallax of the unconscious in Freudian psychoanalysis between interpretations of the formation of the unconscious and theories of drives In The Parallax View Žižek with his usual astonishing erudition focuses on three main modes of parallax the ontological difference the ultimate parallax that conditions our very access to reality the scientific parallax the irreducible gap between the phenomenal experience of reality and its scientific explanation which reaches its apogee in today s brain sciences according to which nobody is home in the skull just stacks of brain meat a condition Žižek calls the unbearable lightness of being no one and the political parallax the social antagonism that allows for no common ground Between his discussions of these three modes Žižek offers interludes that deal with more specific topics including an ethical act in a novel by Henry James and anti anti-Semitism The Parallax View not only expands Žižek s Lacanian Hegelian approach to new domains notably cognitive brain sciences but also provides the systematic exposition of the conceptual framework that underlies his entire work Philosophical and theological analysis detailed readings of literature cinema and music coexist with lively anecdotes and obscene jokes

Acts of Trust Mary Farrell, 2015-08-15 Without trust our lives would be impossible Every relationship we have whatever its nature depends on trust for its successful continuance Sometimes life itself depends on it But how do we trust other people What happens to us when we engage in acts of trust And what happens to us when our trust is betrayed Mary Farrell

examines issues of trust through a series of stories true stories about exceptional people who have engaged in extraordinary acts of trust In doing so she sheds light on the nature of our relationships and how they operate The stories include that of the Native American woman who runs a wolf sanctuary and lives and works with wild animals the circus couple who need absolute trust to perform a William Tell act on each other the story of horse whisperer Franklin Levinson the story of best selling author Susan Winter who has studied relationships between older women and younger men and the story of actor Michael Hurst Iolaus in the television series Hercules Using the principles and techniques of psychotherapy to shed light on the acts of trust in the stories she tells Mary Farrell also looks at the negative sides of trust including deceit betrayal and disbelief This is a truly unique book that will enlighten and delight anyone who is seeking a deeper understanding of their relationships

Lolita in Peyton Place Ruth Pirsig Wood, 2014-01-14 This book analyzes the differences in content reader expectation and social moral ethical functions of the three types of novels in America of the 1950s It challenges the notion that highbrow novels Lolita do important cultural work while popular novels contribute to personal and social decay and examines how time periods influence the moral content of novels The book separates popular fiction into lowbrow Peyton Place and middlebrow Man in the Grey Flannel Suit and explains that lowbrow like highbrow evolves from the folklore tradition and contains messages about how to be a good man or good woman and how to find a satisfying niche in the social order Middlebrow on the other hand evolves from myth tradition and relates lessons on what personal adjustments need to be made to succeed in the economic order Middlebrow novels most reflect the time and place of their writing because conditions for economic survival change more than conditions for social survival Arguing that what most distinguishes highbrow from lowbrow is the audience highbrow writers try to separate from the flock lowbrow writers to include This study differs from such well known studies of popular fiction as John Cawelti's and Janice Radway's in looking beyond the surface features of plot character and theme The book also challenges arguments that novels in which marriage is women's highest triumph and aggressive heroism men's reinforce limiting cultural paradigms

Law and Enjoyment Daniel Hourigan, 2015-06-05 This book advocates and develops a critical account of the relationship between law and the largely neglected issue of enjoyment Taking popular culture seriously as a lived and meaningful basis for a wider understanding of law beyond the strictures of legal institutions and professional practices it takes up a range of case studies from film and literature in order to consider how law is iterated through enjoyment and how enjoyment embodies law Drawing on psychoanalytic theory this book addresses issues such as the forced choice to enjoy the law the biopolitics of tyranny the enjoyment of law's contingency the trauma of the law's symbolic codification of pleasure and the futuristic vision of law's transgression In so doing it forges an important case for acknowledging and analyzing the complex relationship between power and pleasure in law one that will be of considerable interest to legal theorists as well as those with interests in the intersection of psychoanalytic and cultural theory

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