

Odysseus Strengths and Weaknesses

6 pages | 1284 words

As we grow up, we need to know what makes a great leader because we need to choose people to lead us to create a better country. In *The Odyssey*, Odysseus shows the qualities of a great leader: he is brave, clever, and caring. By using Odysseus as an example, we would know what good leadership is. To be a great leader today, he or she must be fearless. By showing fear, it can affect the entire team. According to the article, "The 45 Qualities Every True Leader Must Have" the author, Kate McKay, states that, "Such fear, once apparent, is contagious, and the exercise of self-control and willpower are necessary not only to harness the fear in one's self but to prevent the spread of others." In *The Odyssey*, Odysseus is showing bravery so that his team would also feel courageous. If Odysseus was showing fear or panic, his team and he would not have survived Polyphemus, the Cyclops, Circe, the witch-goddess, Scylla, a six headed monster, and Charybdis, a monster that can sink their ship. However, he did not show any type of fear when overcoming difficult challenges. He became courageous and defeated them with confidence, which is what a great leader should do. If today's leader were to show fear, our country would also be terrified and may be in chaos. However, by having a brave and fearless leader, like Odysseus, our country will feel more secure and confident. Another quality that a great leader should have is, he or she needs to be quick-minded and clever. The reason is because they would need to quickly solve problems to constant change. A great leader should be able to think ahead of their team, in case something sudden happens (McKay, The 45 Qualities Every True Leader Must Have, page 9). They must be able to adapt to sudden change and quickly learn how to solve it. According to the article, "A Primer on Greek Mythology: Part IV – The Odyssey and Applying What We've Learned" the author states, "Odysseus is known for being wise and clever." In *The Odyssey*, when Odysseus and his team encounter the cyclops, Polyphemus, Odysseus tricked him into thinking that Odysseus' name is Nohbdy and stabs him in the eye. When the Gods heard Polyphemus's cry of help, they thought that nobody is tricking Polyphemus, which made them not help Polyphemus. If Odysseus said his real name, his team and himself would've been cursed or killed. However, the Gods did not curse them, since they heard the name "Nohbdy" as the word "nobody". Another scene that Odysseus showed his cleverness is, when Polyphemus was blinded, Odysseus and his men used his rams to hide themselves to escape. Odysseus quickly thought of a way to escape from Polyphemus without getting caught, telling his men to do the same, so that they wouldn't get caught and killed. By using his quick-mind and cleverness, he and his team survived and were able to safely escape. This proves that Odysseus is quick-minded and clever, which are traits of a great leader. Odysseus used his head and quickly learned how...

Odysseus Strengths And Weaknesses Essay

SJ Ball



Odysseus Strengths And Weaknesses Essay:

Macaulay's essay on Milton, with notes by H.R. James Thomas Babington Macaulay Baron Macaulay, 1901

Essays on the Sublime Lawrence Carl Kerslake, 2000 **Estranging the Familiar** George Douglas Atkins, 1992

In *Estranging the Familiar* G Douglas Atkins addresses the often lamented state of scholarly and critical writing as he argues for a criticism that is at once theoretically informed and personal. The revitalized critical writing he advocates may entail but is not limited to a return to the essay the form critical writing once took and the form that is now enjoying a resurgence of popularity and excellence. Atkins contends that to reach a general audience criticism must move away from the impersonality of modern criticism and contemporary theory without embracing the old fashioned essay. The venerable familiar essay may remain the basis Atkins writes but its conventional openness receptivity and capaciousness must extend to theory philosophy and the candor that seems to mark the tail end of the twentieth century. In noting the timeliness if not the necessity of a return to the essay Atkins also considers our culture's parallel return to the personal. When the essay combines good writing with the concerns of the personal Atkins says it becomes a form of criticism that is readable vital and potentially attractive to a large readership. Atkins hopes critics will tap into the revitalized interest the essay now enjoys without ignoring the considerable insights and advances of contemporary theory. He argues that despite claims to the contrary there is no inherent incompatibility between the essay and modern theory. As Atkins considers various experiments in critical writing from Plato to the present notably feminist interest in the personal and autobiographical he contends that these attempts although undeniably important fall short of the desired goal when they emphasize the merely expressive and neglect the artful quality good writing can bring to personal criticism. The final third of the book consists of a series of experiments in critical writing that represent the author's own attempts to bridge the gap between theory and popular criticism between an academic and a general audience. In essays that illustrate the rhetorical power of the form Atkins describes the reciprocal relationship between his life experience and a reading of *The Odyssey* explains the role that theory has played in his personal development and chronicles his attempts to find a voice as a writer.

Anti-Nietzsche Malcolm Bull, 2014-04-15 Nietzsche the philosopher seemingly opposed to everyone has met with remarkably little opposition himself. He remains what he wanted to be the limit philosopher of a modernity that never ends. In this provocative sometimes disturbing book Bull argues that merely to reject Nietzsche is not to escape his lure. He seduces by appealing to our desire for victory our creativity our humanity. Only by reading like a loser and failing to live up to his ideals can we move beyond Nietzsche to a still more radical revaluation of all values a subhumanism that expands the boundaries of society until we are left with less than nothing in common. *Anti Nietzsche* is a subtle and subversive engagement with Nietzsche and his twentieth century interpreters Heidegger Vattimo Nancy and Agamben. Written with economy and clarity it shows how a politics of failure might change what it means to be human.

Essays in Moral Skepticism Richard Joyce, 2016 This volume draws together Richard Joyce

s work from the last decade on moral skepticism the view that there is no such thing as moral knowledge Joyce's radical view is that in making moral judgments speakers attempt to state truths but that the world isn't furnished with the properties and relations necessary to render such judgments true

The Iliad of Homer Homer, 1967 **The Tragedies of Sophocles. A New Translation, with a Biographical Essay by E. H. Plumptre** Sophocles, 1865 *Comparative Criticism: Volume 7, Boundaries of Literature* E. S. Shaffer, 1986-04-17

Comparative Criticism is an annual journal of comparative literature and cultural studies that has gained an international reputation since its inception in 1979 It contains major articles on literary theory and criticism on a wide range of comparative topics and on interdisciplinary debates It includes translations of literary scholarly and critical works substantial reviews of important books in the field and bibliographies on specialist themes for the year on individual writers and on comparative literary studies in Britain and Ireland

The Poems of Alexander Pope Alexander Pope, 1967 [From Villain to Hero](#) Silvia Montiglio, 2011-08-25

Praise for Silvia Montiglio A brilliant and important book *Journal of Religion on Silence in the Land of Logos* A n invigorating reevaluation of both the ancient symbolic landscape and our preconceptions of it *American Journal of Philology on Wandering in Ancient Greek Culture* Best known for his adventures during his homeward journey as narrated in Homer's *Odyssey* Odysseus remained a major figure and a source of inspiration in later literature from Greek tragedy to Dante's *Inferno* to Joyce's *Ulysses* Less commonly known but equally interesting are Odysseus wanderings in ancient philosophy Odysseus becomes a model of wisdom for Socrates and his followers Cynics and Stoics as well as for later Platonic thinkers *From Villain to Hero* Odysseus in Ancient Thought follows these wanderings in the world of ancient Greek and Roman philosophy retracing the steps that led the cunning hero of Homeric epic and the villain of Attic tragedy to become a paradigm of the wise man *From Villain to Hero* explores the reception of Odysseus in philosophy a subject that so far has been treated only in tangential or limited ways Diverging from previous studies Montiglio outlines the philosophers Odysseus across the spectrum from the Socratics to the Middle Platonists By the early centuries CE Odysseus credentials as a wise man are firmly established and the start of Odysseus rehabilitation by philosophers challenges current perceptions of him as a villain More than merely a study in ancient philosophy *From Villain to Hero* seeks to understand the articulations between philosophical readings of Odysseus and nonphilosophical ones with an eye to the larger cultural contexts of both While this book is the work of a classicist it will also be of interest to students of philosophy comparative literature and reception studies

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