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A Rose for Emily William Faulkner, 2000

Literary Theories in Praxis Shirley F. Staton, 1987 Literary Theories in Praxis analyzes the ways in which critical theories are transformed into literary criticism and methodology. To demonstrate the application of this analysis, critical writings of Roland Barthes, Harold Bloom, Cleanth Brooks, Jacques Derrida, Northrop Frye, Norman Holland, Barbara Johnson, Jacques Lacan, Adrienne Rich, and Robert Scholes are examined in terms of the primary critical stance each author employs—New Critical, phenomenological, archetypal, structuralist/semiotic, sociological, psychoanalytic, reader-response,

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Activities to Promote Critical Thinking Jeff Golub, 1986 Intended to involve students in language and communication study in such a way that significant thinking occurs, this collection of teaching ideas outlines ways to teach literature and composition that engage the students in such thinking processes as inferring, sequencing, predicting, classifying, problem solving, and synthesizing. The activities are divided into categories for composition, speaking and listening, literature study, additional creative and critical thinking activities, and speaking and writing across the curriculum. The titles of the essays and their authors are as follows: (1) Using the Poetic Voice to Teach Story Forms and Writing in the Elementary Grades (Raymond Bailey); (2) The Metaphor as a Metaphor for English Class (Carole B. Bencich); (3) Writing A Thesis Statement: A Right-Brain Activity (Carolyn Boiarsky); (4) Justice Is a Nike T-Shirt: Using Synectics in the ESL Writing Class (Nancy Pfingstag); (5) Whose Territory? Watch It! (Derise J. Wigand and Kathleen Smith-Meadows); (6) The Sentence: A Tool for Teaching Straight Thinking (Walter F. Utroske); (7) From 'Thinking Man' to 'Man Thinking': Exercises Requiring Problem-Solving Skills (Deborah J. Barrett); (8) Protocol Analysis for the Student Writer (Gyde Christine Martin); (9) Teaching Critical Listening (Mary Bozik); (10) Each One Teach One: A Peer Teaching/Learning Unit (Margaret E. Rinkel); (11) Teaching Thinking through Questioning: A Collaborative Classroom Project (Mary H. Oestereich); (12) Modified Oxford Debate for Advanced Ninth Graders (Fran Caldwell); (13) Three R's for Critical Thinking about Literature: Reading, 'Riting, and Responding (John W. Swope and Edgar H. Thompson); (14) Experiencing Contemporary Drama (George Klawitter); (15) Collaborative Interpretation (Sam Dragga); (16) Adapting the Courtroom Trial Format to Literature (Michael Segedy); (17) Collection, Connection, Projection: Using Written and Oral Presentation to Encourage Thinking Skills (Joseph F. Bonfiglio); (18) Write on the Reading! (Adele Fiderer); (19) The Spheres of Experience: A Schema Theory for Writers (Jeanne Gunner); (20) Thinking through Dilemmas (Ruth Vinz); (21) Right On, Right Answers (Lee Mountain and Sharon Crawley); (22) Critical Thinking through a Community of Inquiry (Kristine Riemann and Tony W. Johnson); (23) Advertising Gimmicks: Teaching Critical Thinking (Leah Rudasill) (24) The Uses of Logic in the College Freshman English Curriculum (Angela A. Rapkin); (25) Helping Students Write Historical Fiction (Myra Zarnowski); (26) Exposing the Edge of Thought: Taking Risks with Expressive Language (Denise Stavis Levine); (27) Math-Writing and Thinking (Adele Fiderer); (28) Teaching Critical Thinking to Management Students (Joan M. van Courtland Moon). (HTH)

The Hyacinth Girl Lyndall Gordon, 2022-11-08 Longlisted for the 2023 PEN/Jacqueline Bograd Weld Award for Biography The most brilliant and incisive new book on Eliot. —Colm Tóibín, Irish Times Winner of the Nobel Prize in

Literature, T.S. Eliot was considered the greatest English-language poet of his generation. His poems *The Waste Land* and *Four Quartets* are classics of the modernist canon, while his essays influenced a school of literary criticism. Raised in St. Louis, shaped by his youth in Boston, he reinvented himself as an Englishman after converting to the Anglican Church. Like the authoritative yet restrained voice in his prose, he was the epitome of reserve. But there was another side to Eliot, as acclaimed biographer Lyndall Gordon reveals in her new biography, *The Hyacinth Girl*. While married twice, Eliot had an almost lifelong love for Emily Hale, an American drama teacher to whom he wrote extensive, illuminating, deeply personal letters. She was the source of “memory and desire” in *The Waste Land*. She was his hidden muse. That correspondence—some 1,131 letters—released by Princeton University’s Firestone Library only in 2020—shows us in exquisite detail the hidden Eliot. Gordon plumbs the archive to recast Hale’s role as the first and foremost woman of the poet’s life, tracing the ways in which their ardor and his idealization of her figured in his art. For Eliot’s relationships, as Gordon explains, were inextricable from his poetry, and Emily Hale was not the sole woman who entered his work. Gordon sheds new light on Eliot’s first marriage to the flamboyant Vivienne; re-creates his relationship with Mary Trevelyan, a wartime woman of action; and finally, explores his marriage to the young Valerie Fletcher, whose devotion to Eliot and whose physical ease transformed him into a man “made for love.” This stunning portrait of Eliot will compel not only a reassessment of the man—judgmental, duplicitous, intensely conflicted, and indubitably brilliant—but of the role of the choice women in his life and his writings. And at the center was Emily Hale in a love drama that Eliot conceived and the inspiration for the poetry he wrote that would last beyond their time. She was his “Hyacinth Girl.”

A Writer's Companion Richard Marius, 1999 A guide to writing the essay and writing across the curriculum, this title offers advice on developing and polishing prose, with an emphasis on style and process.

A Guide to Literary Criticism and Research Bonnie Klomp Stevens, Larry L. Stewart, 1996 Like the first two editions of *A Guide to Literary Criticism and Research*, this edition is based both on a recognition of a practical need felt in many literature courses and a view of literary study. It attempts to meet the practical need by offering upper-level students a condensed but adequate guide to the range of modern criticism and to basic methods of research. In addition, it is a hope that the book will give students a more comprehensive view of literary study by helping them to recognize criticism and research as two closely linked parts of a single process.

Writing about Literature Joyce MacAllister, 1987

The Evil Image Patricia L. Skarda, Nora Jaffe, 1981 An introduction precedes each of the 32 selections, placing it in proper perspective, pointing out the Gothic variations on themes and motifs and its relation to other Gothic works, including the influence and beliefs of the author.

Character in Literature Baruch Hochman, 1985

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The Lexington Introduction to Literature Gary Fredric Waller,Kathleen McCormick,Lois Josephs Fowler,1987

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