

Half Half Plays Prose

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The concept of 'Half Half Plays Prose' explores innovative literary forms that seamlessly blend the structured dialogue and theatrical elements of a play with the descriptive narrative richness of prose. This unique approach represents an experimental writing style, challenging traditional genre boundaries and offering fresh perspectives on storytelling, making it a compelling area for those interested in hybrid literary forms and advanced narrative playwrighting techniques.

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Half & Half- -Plays & Prose

"Irving Leitner's Half & Half adds up to a fascinating whole. It is a wonderful reading trip. Leitner's short stories are succinct, taut and startling. I'd add his name to Poe, O Henry and Dahl. His plays are skillfully wrought and dramatically alive. All in all, Half & Half is a cornucopia of riches." -- Eli Wallach, Distinguished stage, screen and TV actor "What a remarkable piece of work! The plays and prose are stunning in their impact. Irving Leitner has a magical eye for capturing significant detail in both dramatic and narrative form. Half & Half is a truly gripping achievement. I cannot recall a more compelling reading experience." -- Fritz Weaver, Distinguished stage, screen and TV actor

A Girl is a Half-Formed Thing

Taking the literary world by storm, Eimear McBride's internationally praised debut is one of the most acclaimed novels in recent years; it is "subversive, passionate, and darkly alchemical. Read it and be changed" (Eleanor Catton). Eimear McBride's debut tells, with astonishing insight and in riveting detail, the story of a young woman's relationship with her brother, the long shadow cast by his childhood brain tumour, and her harrowing sexual awakening. Not so much a stream-of-consciousness, as an unconscious railing against a life that makes little sense, and a shocking and intimate insight into the thoughts, feelings and chaotic sexuality of a vulnerable and isolated protagonist, *A Girl Is a Half-formed Thing* plunges inside its narrator's head, exposing her world firsthand. This isn't always comfortable—but it is always a revelation. Touching on everything from family violence to religion to addiction, and the personal struggle to remain intact in times of intense trauma, McBride writes with singular intensity, acute sensitivity, and mordant wit. *A Girl Is a Half-formed Thing* is moving, funny, and alarming. It is a book you will never forget.

The Johns Hopkins University Circular

Includes University catalogues, President's report, Financial report, etc.

Courses of Study for ... with Requisitions for Admission

Verbal brilliance, urbane sophistication and sexual conquest are the measures of success for the fashionable set who watched themselves being represented on the Restoration stage. Yet idealisation and satire, as this edition of Etherege's masterpiece shows, are flip sides of the same coin, and the play betrays deep anxieties about ridicule and social failure. Any London beau would emulate Dorimant, the unconscionable rake who loves 'em and leaves 'em, but he would also secretly fear that he in fact resembled Sir Fopling Flutter, the model of all Restoration fops, in his vanity and affectation. The women fare no better, being offered for identification Dorimant's discarded mistress Loveit, scheming for revenge, or the beautiful but hard-headed Harriet, who dares Dorimant to woo her in the country, for 'I know all beyond Hyde Park is a desert to you and that no gallantry can draw you farther'.

Report of the Regents

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Annual Report of the Regents of the University of the State of New York

This study investigates the morpho-syntactic variability of the second person pronouns in the Shakespeare Corpus, seeking to elucidate the factors that underlie their choice. The major part of the work is devoted to analyzing the variation between you and thou, but it also includes chapters that deal with the variation between thy and thine and between ye and you. Methodologically, the study makes use of descriptive statistics, but incorporates both quantitative and qualitative features, drawing in particular on research methods recently developed within the fields of corpus linguistics, socio-historical linguistics and historical pragmatics. By making comparisons to other corpora on Early Modern English the work does not only contribute to Shakespeare studies, but on a broader scale also to language change by providing new and more detailed insights into the mechanisms that have led to a restructuring of the pronoun paradigm in the Early Modern period.

The Man of Mode

Includes University catalogues, President's report, Financial report, registers, announcement material, etc.

Annual Report of the Regents

This carefully crafted ebook: "The Complete Works of Samuel Taylor Coleridge: Poetry, Plays, Literary Essays, Lectures, Autobiography and Letters (Classic Illustrated Edition)" is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents. Samuel Taylor Coleridge (1772-1834) was an English poet, literary critic and philosopher who, with his friend William Wordsworth, was a founder of the Romantic Movement in England and a member of the Lake Poets. He wrote the poems *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner* and *Kubla Khan*, as well as the major prose work *Biographia Literaria*. His critical work, especially on Shakespeare, was highly influential, and he helped introduce German idealist philosophy to English-speaking culture. Content: Introduction: The Spirit of the Age: Mr. Coleridge by William Hazlitt A Day With Samuel Taylor Coleridge by May Byron The Life of Samuel Taylor Coleridge by James Gillman Poetry: Notable Works: *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner* *Kubla Khan*; or, *A Vision in a Dream*: A Fragment *Christabel* *France: An Ode* LYRICAL BALLADS, WITH A FEW OTHER POEMS (1798) LYRICAL BALLADS, WITH OTHER POEMS (1800) THE CONVERSATION POEMS The Complete Poems in Chronological Order Plays: *OSORIO* *REMOSE* *THE FALL OF ROBESPIERRE* *ZAPOLYA*: A CHRISTMAS TALE IN TWO PARTS *THE PICCOLOMINI* *THE DEATH OF WALLENSTEIN* Literary Essays, Lectures and Memoirs: *BIOGRAPHIA LITERARIA* *ANIMA POETAE* *SHAKSPEARE*, WITH INTRODUCTORY MATTER ON POETRY, THE DRAMA AND THE STAGE AIDS TO REFLECTION *CONFESSIONS OF AN INQUIRING SPIRIT* AND MISCELLANEOUS ESSAYS FROM "THE FRIEND" *HINTS TOWARDS THE FORMATION OF A MORE COMPREHENSIVE THEORY OF LIFE OMNI-ANA*. 1812 A COURSE OF LECTURES LITERARY NOTES SPECIMENS OF THE TABLE TALK OF SAMUEL TAYLOR COLERIDGE LITERARY REMAINS OF S.T. COLERIDGE Complete Letters: LETTERS OF SAMUEL TAYLOR COLERIDGE BIBLIOGRAPHIA EPISTOLARIS

Documents of the Senate of the State of New York

"That Measure for Measure, a work of the dramatist's maturity, remains the focus of unresolved controversy calls into question the adequacy of Shakespeare criticism to be answerable to "what

he hath left us." This book illustrates a way to conduct eclectic and historical criticism capable of manifesting this problematic play's coherence. It closely studies as drama, according to the conventions demonstrably presupposed, the play indicated by the text when construed as Shakespeare's extant provisions for its performance." "Analysis shows that Measure for Measure's principal interest cannot be character as such, but rather the searching play of thought, about a rich nexus of issues radical to our humanity, projected through the staged action it informs. To apprehend it, attention to structure, dramaturgy, and methods of representation is as essential as studying how Shakespeare uses ideas received from his co-creating culture." "Through this study, Measure for Measure emerges as a great play; uniquely daring in conception, scope, and comic purgation; humanely wise and balanced in outlook; brilliant in dramaturgical wit; exhilaratingly entertaining; and perhaps Shakespeare's most sophisticated work, though its coherence has often previously been clouded by misconstrual."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Linguistic Variation in the Shakespeare Corpus

Frances E. Dolan examines the puzzling pronouns and puns, the love poetry, mischief, and disguises of Twelfth Night, exploring its themes of grief, obsessive love, social climbing and gender identity, and helping you towards your own close-readings.

The Johns Hopkins University Circular

This analytical history of World War I offers a rigorous yet accessible training in game theory, and a survey of modern political science research.

Johns Hopkins University Circulars

This book investigates the complex interactions, through experiencing drama, of readers and audiences in the English Renaissance. Around 1500 an absolute majority of population was illiterate. Henry VIII's religious reformation changed this cultural structure of society. 'The Act for the Advancement of True Religion' of 1543, which prohibited the people belonging to the lower classes of society as well as women from reading the Bible, rather suggests that there already existed a number of these folks actively engaged in reading. The Act did not ban the works of Chaucer and Gower and stories of men's lives – good reading for them. The successive sovereigns' educational policies also contributed to rising literacy. This trend was speeded up by London's growing population which invited the rise of commercial playhouses since 1567. Every citizen saw on average about seven performances every year: that is, about three per cent of London's population saw a performance a day. From 1586 onwards merchants' appearance in best-seller literature began to increase while stage representation of reading/writing scenes also increased and stimulated audiences towards reading. This was spurred by standardisation of the printing format of playbooks in the early 1580s and play-minded readers went to playbooks, eventually to create a class of playbook readers. Late in the 1590s, at last, playbooks matched with prose writings in ratio to all publications. Parts I and II of this book discuss these topics in numerical terms as much as possible and Part III discusses some monumental characteristics of contemporary readers of Chapman, Ford, Marston and Shakespeare.

Circulars

Scriptwriting for the Screen is an accessible guide to writing for film and television. It details the first principles of screenwriting and advises on the best way to identify and formulate a story and develop ideas in order to build a vivid, animated and entertaining script. The book introduces the reader to the essential skills of writing effective drama. Using examples of scripts from a range of films and television programmes such as, American Beauty, The English Patient, The Fisher King, My Left Foot, Shallow Grave, Casablanca, Coronation Street and Our Friends in the North, Scriptwriting for the Screen includes: * Advice on how to visualise action and translate this into energetic writing * How to dramatise writing, use metaphor and deepen meaning * Tips on how to determine the appropriate level of characterisation for different types of drama * Practical exercises and examples which help develop technique and style * A guide to further reading.

The Johns Hopkins university circulars [afterw.] circular

The contents of the Shakespeare canon have come into question in recent years as scholars add plays or declare others only partially his work. Now, new literary and historical evidence demonstrates that

five heretofore anonymous plays published or performed during his lifetime are actually his first versions of later canonical works. Three histories, *The Famous Victories of Henry the Fifth*, *The True Tragedy of Richard the Third*, and *The Troublesome Reign of John*; a comedy, *The Taming of a Shrew*; and a romance, *King Leir*, are products of Shakespeare's juvenile years. Later in his career, he transformed them into the plays that bear nearly identical titles. Each is strikingly similar to its canonical counterpart in terms of structure, plot and cast, though the texts were entirely rewritten. Virtually all scholars, critics and editors of Shakespeare have overlooked or disputed the idea that he had anything to do with them. This addition of five plays to the Shakespeare canon introduces a new facet to the authorship debate, and supplies further evidence that the real Shakespeare was Edward de Vere, seventeenth Earl of Oxford.

Annual Reports of the President and Treasurer

Excerpt from *The Metre of Macbeth: Its Relation to Shakespeare's Earlier and Later Work* In Macbeth prose makes its appearance in four places, though only one of these (v. I) is a prose scene properly so called. In Act I Scene 5, it is used for Macbeth's letter to his Lady; prose is the normal medium for letters, proclamations, and other written documents.¹ The Porter's rhythmical² speech (ii. 3) is a good example of the use of prose for purposes of comedy, though, as befits the tone of the play, the jesting here is rather grim. Poor men and Clowns are regularly speakers of prose in Shakespeare. Macduff, except for two lines, descends to the level of the Porter, because, as Sharpe frames the law,³ if an educated man who usually speaks metre meets a poor man, both speak prose. Being the language of every-day life prose contributes much to that effect of the re-ux of the human world upon the fiendish which De Quincey makes the rationale of the scene. With the subsidence of the Porter and the return to serious business at the entrance of Macbeth, prose gives way to blank verse. Act IV., Scene 2, illustrates how prose lowers the dramatic pitch for the sake of emotional relief. After Lady Macduff's bitter discussion of her husband's conduct with Ross, in impassioned verse, she begins a gentle word-play with her son in prose, half-sad, half-merry. It is not, however, altogether prose. Ll. 40, 41 are surely prose, but ll. 43 are as surely verse. Prose is resumed in l. 44 and thence continued as far as l. 64; This rather curious intermingling has led Professor Liddell⁴ to question the genuineness of the prose parts. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Catalogue

As we follow Rex Sackett ("The Metaphor Kid") on his way to the top in that great spectator sport of the future, hack-writing, we realize that this a fast-moving, ribald parody of the writing profession. From the moment the Head Editor waves his red flag to the second the typewriting stops and a victor is chosen, every reader will be cheering at the sidelines of Prose Bowl.

The Complete Works of Samuel Taylor Coleridge: Poetry, Plays, Literary Essays, Lectures, Autobiography and Letters (Classic Illustrated Edition)

Provides a comprehensive and systematic treatment of the life and work of Aristophanes A Companion to Aristophanes provides an invaluable set of foundational resources for undergraduates, graduate students, and scholars alike. More than a basic reference text, this innovative volume situates each of Aristophanes' surviving plays within discussion of key themes relevant to the study of the Aristophanic corpus. Throughout the Companion, an international panel of contributors incorporates material culture and performance context, offers methodological and theoretical insights into the study of Aristophanes, demonstrates the relevance of Aristophanes to modern life, and more. Each chapter focused on a particular play is paired with a theme that is exemplified by that play, such as gender, sexuality, religion, ritual, and satire. With an emphasis on understanding Greek comedy and its ancient Athenian context, the text includes approaches to Aristophanes through criticism, performance, translation, and teaching to encourage and inform future work on Greek comedy. Illustrating the vitality of contemporary engagement with one of the world's great literary figures, this comprehensive volume: Helps new readers and teachers of Aristophanes appreciate the broader importance of each play within the

study of antiquity Offers sophisticated analyses of the Aristophanic corpus and its place in literary and cultural history Includes chapters focused on teaching Aristophanes, including one emphasizing performance Provides detailed syllabi and lesson plans for integrating the material into high school and college curricula A Companion to Aristophanes is an essential resource for advanced students and instructors in Classics, Ancient Literature, Comparative Literature, and Ancient Drama and Theater. It is also a must-have reference for academic scholars, university libraries, non-specialist Classicists and other literary critics researching ancient drama, and sophisticated general readers interested in Aristophanes, Greek drama, classical Athens, or the ancient Mediterranean world.

The Complete Works of Bret Harte: Poems and drama. [New ed.] 1893

Throughout the seventeenth century, early modern play readers and playgoers copied dramatic extracts (selections from plays and masques) into their commonplace books, verse miscellanies, diaries, and songbooks. *Dramatic Extracts in Seventeenth-Century English Manuscripts: Watching, Reading, Changing Plays* is the first to examine these often overlooked texts, which reveal what early modern audiences and readers took, literally and figuratively, from plays. As this under-examined archival evidence shows, play readers and playgoers viewed plays as malleable and modular texts to be altered, appropriated, and, most importantly, used. These records provide information that is not available in other forms about the popularity and importance of early modern plays, the reasons plays appealed to their audiences, and the ideas in plays that most interested audiences. Tracing the course of dramatic extracting from the earliest stages in the 1590s, through the prolific manuscript circulation at the universities, to the closure and reopening of the theatres, Estill gathers these microhistories to create a comprehensive overview of seventeenth-century dramatic extracts and the culture of extracting from plays. *Dramatic Extracts in Seventeenth-Century English Manuscripts: Watching, Reading, Changing Plays* explores new archival evidence (from John Milton's signature to unpublished university plays) while also analyzing the popularity of perennial favorites such as Shakespeare's *The Tempest*. The study of dramatic extracts is the study of particulars: particular readers, particular manuscripts, particular plays or masques, particular historic moments. As D. F. McKenzie puts it, "different readers [bring] the text to life in different ways." By providing careful analyses of these rich source texts, this book shows how active play-viewing and play-reading (that is, extracting) ultimately led to changing the plays themselves, both through selecting and manipulating the extracts and positioning the plays in new contexts. Published by University of Delaware Press. Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press.

On Measure for Measure

Professor Hattaway's study places *Richard II* within the contexts of Shakespeare's life and of the strenuous political debates that were taking place at the end of the reign of Elizabeth I. It offers a commentary upon the unfolding action of the play, stressing possible alternative readings of the text, and noting how directors have made particular decisions about these. It ends with two shorter linked chapters on aspects of the play's critical traditions and on selected stage productions.

Shakspeare plays

Crossing Boundaries focuses on the intellectual and social factors that led to the emergence and first flowering of the German essay. John McCarthy challenges traditional ways of thinking about literature by concentrating on the impact of Enlightenment philosophy, rhetoric, genre theory, and literary life on the evolution of essayistic writing in German. Taking issue with the commonly held view that the German essay did not evolve until after 1750—and then only under the influence of French and British models—McCarthy argues that Enlightenment skepticism and the social ideas of the *galant homme* spawned an early native form. Varieties of that form, a kind of writing the author terms "essayism," were pervasive, extending into a variety of genres in the hands of writers such as Leibniz, Lessing, Goethe, Schiller, and Schlegel. He combines in--depth analyses of representative essays with unique adaptations of recent developments in literary theory, intellectual history, literary history, and social history. McCarthy's argument is centrally concerned with the critical reexamination of the categories of knowledge and of the means of disseminating information that characterized eighteenth-century thought. The essay, an experimental form that crosses boundaries of discipline and genre, is derived from this new emphasis and is the clearest reflection of the dialectic interplay among thinking, writing, and reading. It is also, as such, the genre or mode most closely related to Enlightenment philosophy itself

Twelfth Night: Language and Writing

