

# Comparing Oedipus and Minority Report

Sophocles Oedipus the King and Spielberg Minority Report. (Critical Essay) Sutton, nana. Full Text: COPYRIGHT 2005 Wheeled publications Many English teachers today pair older, canonical works with recent films that strongly allude to those earlier works--Mrs.. Daylong and The Hours, for example, or Heart of Darkness and Apocalypse Now. One palling teachers might consider Is Sophocles Oedipus the King with Steven Spielberg 2002 film Minority Report. While it would be an exaggeration to call Minority Report a futuristic retelling of the Oedipus story, the film does borrow most of the central elements of Sophocles play.

In particular, the play and the film share an emphasis on literal and symbolic vision and blindness, a plot device in which a protagonist is told he will commit a murder in the future, and a thematic concern with fate and free will. Minority Report establishes its emphasis on vision and blindness within the first minute of the film. The first words we hear are "You know how blind I am without them," spoken by a character named Howard Marks about his glasses. As we hear these words, we see a scissor blade stab through the eye of a face In a magazine photo, as Marks's young son cuts out pictures for a homework project.

A few seconds later, we see a close-up of an eyeball. All this Is, of course, reminiscent not only of Oedipus stabbing out his own eyes but also of the many comments about vowels and blindness In Sophocles play, such as Oedipus comment to the plague-ravaged chorus, "How could I fail to see what longings bring you here?" (142). As in the preceding quotation from Sophocles play, both the film and the play employ images of vision and blindness to refer not only to physical sight but also to seeing as understanding.

And in both works, this understanding involves past and future killings. In the film's opening minute, we see images of events that have not yet taken place, but which are being "seen" by a woman named Ghats, the person whose eye appears in the close-up. Ghats is the most gifted of three "process"--humans blessed and cursed with the ability to envision murders before they take place, and thus used to warn the police of the murders so they can be prevented. In a system called "Presence. In the opening scene, Howard Marks has Just "seen" that his wife Is having an affair and that he is about to kill her and her lover with the scissors. But the police?led by the elm's protagonist, John Anderson--prevent him from doing so. Similarly, in Oedipus the King, the one character who understands the truth and knows the future at the beginning of the play, Eateries, tells Oedipus, "You're blind to the corruption of your life" (162).

In Minority Report, the linking of physical sight with understanding, specifically of murders, extends for beyond the opening sequence. Later, Ghots, tormented by knowing who murdered her mother and by the fact that the police have been fooled recording the

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appear in many years i ek 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 i ek 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 i ek 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 i ek 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 i ek 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 i ek 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 i ek 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 **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 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 The Raven, the Dove, and the Owl of Minerva Mark Glouberman, 2012-10-26 Through a close textual analysis and a contrastive examination of documents from both cultures Mark Glouberman explores the biblical roots of our Western sense of self identity and the ways in which non philosophical Greek materials enhance our understanding of how that cultural view developed Glouberman illustrates how the Hebrew Scriptures advance a humanist rather than a religious view of human nature He then shows that this same view is germinally present in non philosophical writings of archaic and classical Greece Finally Glouberman argues that the philosophical style of thinking the intellectual basis of Greece s contribution to the West is in fact hostile to what the Bible teaches about human nature and that central Hellenic figures from outside the philosophical mainstream notably Homer and Sophocles are biblical in orientation Each of Glouberman s theses lends new depth to contemporary research on the Bible as a source of material that illuminates the human condition

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heroism men s reinforce limiting cultural paradigms 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 **Greek Tragedy on Screen** Pantelis Michelakis, 2013-08-29 Greek Tragedy on Screen considers a wide range of films which engage openly with narrative and performative aspects of Greek tragedy This volume situates these films within the context of on going debates in film criticism and reception theory in relation to theoretical or critical readings of tragedy in contemporary culture Michelakis argues that film adaptations of Greek tragedy need to be placed between the promises of cinema for a radical popular culture and the divergent cultural practices and realities of commercial films art house films silent cinema and films for television home video and DVD In an age where the boundaries between art and other forms of cultural production are constantly intersected and reconfigured the appeal of Greek tragedy for the screen needs to be related to the longing it triggers for origins and authenticity as well as to the many uncertainties such as homelessness violence and loss of identity with which it engages The films discussed include not only critically recognized films by directors such Michael Cacoyannis Jules Dassin and Pier Paolo Pasolini but also more recent films by Woody Allen Tony Harrison Werner Herzog and Lars von Trier Moreover it also considers earlier and largely neglected films of cinematic traditions which lie outside Hollywood Annual Bibliography of English Language and Literature Modern Humanities Research Association, 2005 Includes both books and articles <u>Literature as History</u> Simon Barker, Jo Gill, 2010-01-26 New essays by a range of leading theorists on the interdisciplinary study of literature and history **Deleuze & Fascism** Brad Evans, Julian Reid, 2013-05-29 This edited volume deploys Deleuzian thinking to re theorize fascism as a mutable problem in changing orders of power relations dependent on hitherto misunderstood social and political conditions of formation The book provides a theoretically distinct approach to the problem of fascism and its relations with liberalism and modernity in both historical and contemporary contexts It serves as a seminal intervention into the debate over the causes and consequences of contemporary wars and global political conflicts as well as functioning as an accessible guide to the theoretical utilities of Deleuzian thought for International Relations IR in a manner that is very much lacking in current debates about IR Covering a wide array of topics this volume will provide a set of original contributions focussed in particular upon the contemporary nature of war the

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