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Precis Critique of Aphra Behn's “The Rover”-Mark Schauer 2013-07-12 Literature Review from the year 2012 in the subject English - Literature, Works, grade: A, Northern Arizona University, course: English Restoration Literature, language: English, abstract: Anita Pacheco's 1998 article "Rape and the Female Subject in Aphra Behn's The Rover" uses "the central role which rape plays in... struggles to escape patriarchal devaluation" by female characters in The Rover as its thesis. (Pacheco 323)Pacheco holds that rape psychology was endemic in the dramatic conventions of the Restoration, and the objectified status of women made rape acutely likely absent the protection of a male protector. (323) Though during this period in history the legal definition of rape was in transition from a property crime against men to a personal crime against a woman, studies show that prosecutions were infrequent and usually against lower class men who violated young upper class girls. (Pacheco 324) The biggest weakness in Pacheco's supporting argument is that there was no actual rape in The Rover. A more precise thesis would have been that the nebulous, but ever-present threat of rape buttressed patriarchal dominance: it was from this threat that fathers and brothers achieved the authority to protect, and gallants achieved the authority to protect upper class women from violations of members of the lower class. Of course, the actual possibility of rape was a necessary component of this power, and, as we see in The Rover when Don Pedro is willing to participate in a gang rape of masked Florinda, patriarchal society meant that a man could be both protector and predator. (This is one reason Hellena is not concerned by Willmore's attempted rape of her sister on multiple occasions.) Class lines and possession by a suitably high-ranking male is what afforded a woman protection from this threat, though, as Pacheco pointedly observes, “none of the male characters, Belvile included, can invariably tell ladies from whores.” (Pacheco 333) To this writer, most of the characters in the play are cartoonishly infantile, something that Pacheco doesn’t mention in her analysis.

Oroonoko: or, the Royal Slave. A true history-Aphra Behn 1688

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The Cambridge Companion to Aphra Behn-Todd 2004-11-25 Traditionally known as the first professional woman writer in English, Aphra Behn has now emerged as one of the major figures of the
Restoration. She provided more plays for the stage than any other author and greatly influenced the development of the novel with her ground-breaking fiction, especially Love-Letters between a Nobleman and his Sister and Oroonoko, the first English novel set in America. Behn's work straddles the genres: beside drama and fiction, she also excelled in poetry and she made several important translations from French libertine and scientific works. This Companion discusses and introduces her writings in all these fields and provides the critical tools with which to judge their aesthetic and historical importance. It also includes a full bibliography, a detailed chronology and a description of the known facts of her life. The Companion will be an essential tool for the study of this increasingly important writer and thinker.

**Analysis of the Communicative Situation in Aphra Behn's "The Rover" Using Speech Act Theory, Grice’s Maxims of Conversation and Relevance Theory**

2016-07-15 Essay from the year 2014 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, grade: 1.0 (A in England), Oxford University, language: English, abstract: This essay argues that Aphra Behn's "The Rover" is first and foremost a play about language and communication, and the transformative power of language. Verbal communication in "The Rover" is the most powerful instrument in the game of seduction. It not only structures the social relations between the two sexes, but it gives structure to the whole play. This essay applies Speech Act Theory, Grice's Maxims of Conversation and parts of Relevance Theory from the linguistic field of Pragmatics to "The Rover" and will thus provide an analysis of the communicative situation in the play. The analysis will mainly focus on Willmore, Hellena and Angellica's speech, but will take the other characters into consideration, too. I will show that the characters in the play have different philosophies of language. While Willmore considers and uses language as performative and transformative instrument, his female interlocutors consider speech as a means for conveying and knowing truth. These different philosophies, or understandings of the power of language, problematize communication in the play and explain why in one and the same conversation communication can be felicitous for one interlocutor and infelicitous for the speaker.

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**Love-letters Between a Nobleman and his Sister**

Aphra Behn 1759

**The Country Wife**

William Wycherley 2021-08-14T00:38:45Z The Country Wife was first performed in January 1672 at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane. It traces several plot lines, the principle of which follows notorious rake Harry Horner's attempt to carry on affairs by spreading a rumor that he was now a eunuch and no longer a threat to any man's wife. It was controversial for its sexual explicitness even in its own time, having several notorious scenes filled with extended sexual innuendo and women carousing, singing riotous songs, and behaving exactly like their male counterparts. With the restoration of the monarchy in 1660 the eighteen year ban on theater imposed by the Puritans was lifted. Charles II’s time in France had nurtured a fascination with the stage and, with his enthusiastic support, Restoration drama was soon once again a thriving part of the London culture—but it provided a completely different experience from Jacobean theater. Christopher Wren’s newly built Theatre Royal provided a modern stage that accommodated innovations in scenic design and created a new relationship between actors and the audience. Another novelty, imported from France, was the presence of women on stage for the first time in British history. Restoration audiences were fascinated and often aghast to see real women perform, matching their male counterparts both in their wit and use of double entendre. William Wycherley had spent some of the Commonwealth years in France and become interested in French drama. Borrowing extensively from Molière and others, he wrote several plays for this new theater, with his last two comedies, The Country Wife and The Plain Dealer, being the most famous. At the time, The Country Wife was considered the bawdiest and Wittiest play yet seen on the English stage. It enjoyed popularity throughout the period but, as mores shifted and became more strict, the play was eventually considered too outrageous to be performed at all and between 1753 and 1924 was generally replaced on the stage by David Garrick's cleaned-up, bland version. This book is part of the Standard Ebooks project, which produces free public domain ebooks.

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The Rover ... [The First Part.]-Aphra Behn 1697

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The Country Wife-William Wycherley 2014-02-13 'He's a fool that marries, but he's a greater fool that does not marry a fool.' This bawdy, hilarious, subversive and wickedly satirical drama pokes fun at the humourless, the jealous, and the adulterous alike. It features a country wife, Margery, whose husband believes she is too naïve to cuckold him; and an anti-hero, Horner, who pretends to be impotent in order to have unrestrained access to the women keen on 'the sport'. A number of licentious and hypocritical women request Horner's services - the country wife among them. The Country Wife has provoked powerfully mixed reactions over the years. The seventeenth century libertine king Charles II saw it twice, and is said to have joined the 'dance of the cuckolds' at the end of one performance; the eighteenth century actor-playwright David Garrick declared it 'the most licentious play in the English language'; the Victorian Macaulay compared it to a skunk, because it was 'too filthy to handle and too noisome even to approach'. Twentieth century productions heralded it a Restoration masterpiece. Sexually frank, and as ready to criticise marriage as infidelity, the virtuosity, linguistic energy, brilliant wit, naughtiness and complexity of this ribald play have made it a staple of the modern stage. This student edition contains a lengthy, entirely new introduction, by leading scholar, Tiffany Stern, with a background on the author, structure, characters, genre, themes, original staging and performance history, as well as an updated bibliography and a fully annotated version of the playtext.

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Abdelazer; or, The Moor's revenge, a tragedy [in verse.]-Aphra Behn 1677

Aphra Behn: The Comedies-Kate Aughterson 2003-05-16 Kate Aughterson provides readers with an approachable and fascinating critical guide to the dramatic works of an important seventeenth-century woman writer. Aughterson analyses Aphra Behn's abilities as a playwright, showing particularly how she skillfully employs comic and dramatic conventions to radical ends, and how she forces her audience to engage with issues about gender and sexuality whilst retaining her witty and accessible style. Chapters in the first part of the book provide close readings of the comedies, addressing such topics as openings, endings, character types, staging, and politics and society. In the second part, Aughterson not only examines Behn's literary career and the Restoration contexts of her plays, but also looks at some sample criticism and explores Behn's drama as performance.

The History of the Nun-Aphra Behn 2020-04-09 Behn's remarkable work in which she analyzes the retribution of breaking the vows, particularly the religious vows undertaken by nuns. The tale, claimed to be true, focuses on a nun who was lured by the charms of the world into forsaking the nunnery. Fate comes down hard upon her as she has to face the troubles and threats posed by the outside world as well.

Venice Preserv'd-Thomas Otway 1728
Character Symbolisation in the book "Oroonoko or the Royal Slave" by Aphra Behn (1688) - Kim Gloria Burk 2020-12-14 Seminar paper from the year 2019 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, grade: 1,0, Justus-Liebig-University Giessen, language: English, abstract: The paper asks: who are the main characters in Aphra Behn’s Oroonoko; or, the Royal Slave and what are their traits? How do they interact with each other and what do they represent? As the novel gives little evidence what each of them stands for, this term paper will give a detailed analysis about their occurrence, appearance, introduction and importance during narration. In the beginning, the focus will be on the role of Oroonoko, who gives the novel its name and fails to gain his freedom as a royal slave. What makes him different than the other slaves and how is it visually presented? An important point to consider is his European behaviour that he has acquired and how he shows it within interactions between other characters. Nevertheless, his character symbolises much more than these aspects and therefore, it is essential to focus on his attitude towards love and religion in order to highlight his individuality and unique nature. Furthermore, the presence of the narrator within the novel will be analysed in order to see if Aphra Behn creates a narrative that reflects her own impressions during her stay in Surinam or if the story is complete fiction.

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The Fair Jilt - Aphra Behn 2019-06 The story of a charming, daring, and determined lady who contemplates even murder to attain her love. It is all in vain, however, and her love transforms later into aggressive hatred. These Orders are taken up by the best Persons of the Town, young Maids of Fortune, who live together, not inclos’d, but in Palaces that will hold about fifteen hundred or two thousand of these Fille-Devotes, where they have a regulated Government, under a sort of Abbess, or Prioress; or rather, a Governante. They are oblig’d to a Method of Devotion, and are under a sort of Obedience.

Love in Excess - Second Edition - Eliza Haywood 2000-06-12 Eliza Haywood (1693-1756) was one of the most successful writers of her time; indeed, the two most popular English novels in the early eighteenth-century were Robinson Crusoe and Haywood’s first novel, Love in Excess. As this edition enables modern readers to discover, its enormous success is easy to understand. Love in Excess is a well crafted novel in which the claims of love and ambition are pursued through multiple storylines until the heroine engineers a melodramatic conclusion. Haywood’s frankness about female sexuality may explain the later neglect of Love in Excess. (In contrast, her accomplished domestic novel, The History of Miss Betsy Thoughtless, has remained available.) Love in Excess and its reception provide a lively and valuable record of the challenge that female desire posed to social decorum. For the second Broadview edition, the appendix of eighteenth-century responses to Haywood has been considerably expanded.

The Dutch Lover - Aphra Behn 2020-03-23 The Dutch Lover is a comedic play written by Aphra Behn, first performed and published in 1673. It came out during the Third Anglo-Dutch War and is an example of wartime propaganda, seen most obviously in the ludicrous character of Haunce van Ezel, the 'Dutch lover' of the title. In the prologue, Behn challenged those critics who sabotaged her work because she was a woman. Sil. Why-I would have thee do-I know not what- Still to be with me-yet that will not satisfie; To let me-look upon thee-still that's not enough. I dare not say to kiss thee, and
imbrace thee; That were to make me wish-I dare not tell thee what.

**Rereading Aphra Behn**-Heidi Hutner 1993 Aphra Behn was the first Englishwoman to earn her living from writing. This collection of critical essays explores the different genres in Behn's canon, including her plays, criticism, fiction and poetry, from a wide variety of feminist theoretical approaches.

**An Analysis of the Partnership Between Jaguar Land Rover and Chery Automobile Company Ltd.**-Ender Gülcan 2017-10-17 Document from the year 2017 in the subject Business economics - Business Management, Corporate Governance, grade: 2,0, Northumbria University, language: English, abstract: The automotive industry is changing. Home-markets of world-known automakers become saturated. Many companies seek new opportunities and chances in new markets. The major future challenges for JLR are from economic nature. Economic growth in Europe is stagnating which leads to moderately increasing sales. Additionally, there is pressure to adhere to environmental standards which complicates competition further. Although Europe is a mature market with comprehensive intellectual property rights, and low corruption, without satisfying growth, JLR needs to seek new markets. In general, there are 3 types of motives for companies to engage in foreign direct investments (FDI), market-seeking motives, resource- or asset-seeking motives and efficiency-seeking motives.

**The City Heiress**-Aphra Behn 2020-04-09 A comedy of manners which caused offence for its immorality at the time of it's first performance. Though it conforms to the general rules of Restoration comedy, it also keeps Behn's own highly Royalist political point of view. The play concerns the 'seditious Knight', Sir Timothy Treat-all, and his nephew Tom Wilding, who both vye for the affections of Charlot, the eponymous city (London) heiress.

**An Essay on Man**-Alexander Pope 1763

**Aphra Behn**-S. J. Wiseman 1996 A volume in the Writers and Their Work series, which draws upon recent thinking in English studies to introduce writers and their contexts. Each volume includes biographical material, an examination of recent criticism, a bibliography and a reappraisal of a major work by the writer.

**An Essay on Criticism**-Alexander Pope 1713

**The Provok'd Wife**-John Vanbrugh 1765

**An Adaptation of the Rover (The Banished Cavaliers)**-Aphra Behn 1986

**Oroonoko, the Rover and Other Works**-Aphra Behn 2003-08-28 When Prince Oroonoko’s passion for the virtuous Imoinda arouses the jealousy of his grandfather, the lovers are cast into slavery and transported from Africa to the colony of Surinam. Oroonoko’s noble bearing soon wins the respect of his English captors, but his struggle for freedom brings about his destruction. Inspired by Aphra Behn’s visit to Surinam, Oroonoko (1688) reflects the author’s romantic view of Native Americans as simple, superior peoples ‘in the first state of innocence, before men knew how to sin’. The novel also reveals Behn’s ambiguous attitude to African slavery – while she favoured it as a means to strengthen England’s power, her powerful and moving work conveys its injustice and brutality.

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