| | Written by William Shakespeare in 1610-11 for a marriage. It is his last known play, inspired by a real shipwreck. | | | | | |
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| T H E | Prospero | "a born devil, on whose nature nurture can never stick" (a4; s1) "our little life is rounded with sleep" (a4; s1) "this rough magic I here abjure [] I'll break my staff [] I'll drown my book" (a5; s1) "thou art infected; this visitation shows it" (a3; s1) "This cell's my court" (a.5; s1) "Would here have killed your king, I do forgive thee" (a.2; s.3) "Faire encounter of two most rare affections" (a.3; s.1) | Sound painting - Metaphor - Antithesis - Tone - Consonnance (fricatives & plosives) | Nature & Man - Authority - Death - Theater - Love - Self-Pity - Forgiveness - Retirement | Frost poems (death/sleep - nature) Love in the Time of Cholera (toxic love) | |
| T E M P E S T | Miranda | "by my modesty, the jewel in my dower" (a3; s1) " My father's of a better nature, sir, than he appears by speech" (a1; s2) "I'll be your servant" (a.3; s.2) "And all the more it seeks to hide itself/ The bigger bulk it shows) | Metaphor (virginity) - Personnification | Virginity/Innocence - Language - Appearances - Servitude/Slavery - Toxicity of Marriage | The Picture of Dorian Gray (appearances) The Handmaid's Tale (women's fate at the hands of men, fertility & growth) Intimate Apparel (marriage) Love in the Time of Cholera (arranged marriages) | |
| | Ariel | "Full fathom five thy father lies" (a.1; s.2) '30ft under the sea' "To thy strong bidding, task / Ariel and all his quality." (a.2; s.2) ""While you here do snoring lie' open-eyed [] off slumber and beware awake awake" (a.2; s1) | Punctuation - Song - Alliteration - Tone (eagerness) - Rythme - Iambic Pentameter | Freedom - Magic - Death - Sea/Nature - Servitude - Music | Frost poems (nature as force, death & sleep) | |
| | Caliban | "The red plague rid you for learning me your language" (a1; s2) "Burn but his books" (a3; s2) "when I waked, I cried to dream again." (a1; s2) | Angry tone - Alliteration | Colonization - Language - Knowledge is power - Escapism | The Picture of Dorian Gray (Lord Henry/ French book, knowledge=power, escapism) Love in the time of Cholera (disease) The Handmaid's Tale | |

| Sebastian | "A most high miracle" (a.5; s1) | Irony, Dramatic Irony | Usurpation - Fate/Destiny - Control/Manipulation | Frost poems (<i>The Road Not Taken</i>) Sweet bird of Youth (defying destiny, acceptance |
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| Antonio | "The sea mocks our frustrate search on land" (a3; s3) "The occasion speaks thee, and my strong imagination sees a crown dropping upon thy head" (a2: s1) | Personnification - Metaphor | Nature - Usurpation - Authority | Frost poems (nature, <i>Tuft of Flowers</i>) |
| Trinculo | "Your lieutenant if you list; he's no standard" (a.3; s.2) "This monster make a man" (a.2; s.2) | Comic relief - Double meaning - Irony - Alliteration - Metaphor - Paradoxe | Slavery - Authority - Alcohol/Drunkness - Colonialism | Stranger in the Village (colonialism, demonization) The Handmaids Tale (status) |
| Stephano | "he that dies pays all debt! I defy thee! Mercy upon us!" (a3; s2) "Servant monster, drink for me" (a3; s2) | Comic relief - Epigram-like - Punctuation - Antithesis | Usurpation - Forgivness - Slavery - Colonialism | The Picture of Dorian Gray (epigram) Stranger in the Village (colonialism, demonization) Love in the Time of Cholera (alcohol as a tool of transformation) |
| Boatswain | "use your authority" (a1; s1) "You do assist the storm" (a1; s1) | Metaphor - Tone (defiance & sarcasm) | Challenging Authority - Nature | The Handmaid's Tale (challenging power) |
| Ferdinand | "Admired Miranda, Indeed the top of admiration" (a3; s1) "There be some sports are painful, and their labour Delight in them sets off. [] and most poor matters Point to rich ends. " "created of every creature's best" (a.3; s.2) | Polyptoton (mastery over language) - Binary opposition - Epigram-like | Language shows status - Compromise/ Balance - Irony | The Picture of Dorian Gray (epigrams and language, appearances) The Handmaid's Tale (importance of language) Interpreter of Maladies (Bibi Haldar, appearances) |