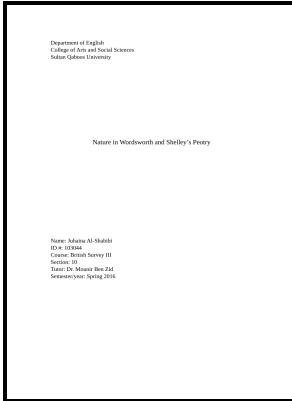


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The boldness of the literary devices used—especially obliquity, , and paradox—are often reinforced by a dramatic directness of language and by rhythms derived from that of living speech. Of his acuteness as historical observer, one general instance has already been given in connection with the French Revolution.

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All his life he dreamed of an ideal world without evil, suffering and misery. Of his attacks upon Napoleon mention has been made. Thus Anustubh has 256 Prastaras all of which are illustrated by the scholar poet Ramapanivada in a short poem Rasakrida appended to his famous work on Prosody, Vrttavartika.

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The criminal was to him as much a creature of the society in which he lived as the capitalist or the monarch. The fifth chapter contains a few concluding remarks conclusion.

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In each case, not only the mere man but the infamous principle he represents is the object of attack. Another minor writer who found inspiration in the 17th century was , some of whose songs from Neperthe 1835 keep their place in anthologies. It creates monotony in the reader's mind.

What, according to Matthew Arnold, are the characteristics of best poetry where man will stay in future?

There are references to the visual and auditory senses too.

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Thanks are also due to my teachers and friends not mentioned before, for the encouragement and help they have given throughout my research work.

Comment on Tennyson's treatment of nature in his poetry

Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready, and writing an exact man; therefore, if a man write little, he had need of a great memory; if he confer little, he had need of a present wit; and if he read little, he had need have much cunning to seem to know that he doth not know. And it would be hard indeed upon this young Titan of genius, murmuring in divine music his human ignorances, through his very thirst for knowledge, and his rebellion, in mere aspiration to law, if the melody itself substantiated the error, and the tragic cutting short of life perpetuated into sins, such faults as, under happier circumstances, would have been left behind by the consent of the most arrogant moralist, forgotten on the lowest steps of youth.

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