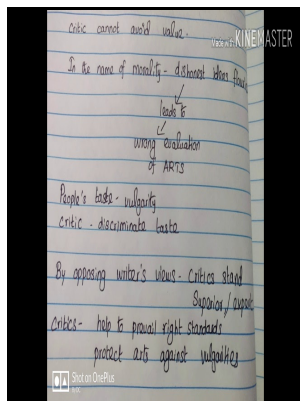


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Even the land is not everlasting but is ceaselessly worn away by water, which may grind the hardest materials to pebbles but also deposit the pebbles in sea-cliffs or river terraces, where they become sources of aggregate again. How does it do this? What do literary critics do? How do you explain pedagogy? In running from her home where she is in control. In some undisclosed way we have the suggestion that the architects, and thus the creative process itself, are being dragged into depths where they cannot function.

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They can hear the placid but unbearable melodies but are powerless to help, being fastened in the deep hinterlands of incurved glass. Because Richards was a psychologist, I get why he saw poetry as being closer to emotions than prose. Richards concludes the chapter making the distinction between Knowledge and Beauty.

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Richards argues that prose, in comparison to poetry, introduces scientific language that pulls away from a completely emotive response. The biblical texts had undergone a series of translations and changed their meaning through history, to the extent that they ceased to correspond to one another.

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So surely meaning cannot exist solely on the page of a work, nor can that work be treated as an independent entity. Time is introduced immediately — expect and impatient — continues with past days and is then maintained by tense changes present in stanza 3, past in stanza 4, present in stanza 5, present and future in stanza 6. It begins with a reception given by Capitan Tiago Santiago de los Santos at his house in Calle Analogue now Juan Luna Street on the last day of October.

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