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## The shining pdf weebly

Hello, my name is Awa Cham. This blog will consist of researching film and film genres. Preliminary Task and Main Task. My blog will give you an idea of all the research and work that I will produce during this course. Coincidentally, my favorite book and favorite film are based on the same story: The Shining. The novel, written by Stephen King, tells the story of the Torrance family, who stay winter at Colorado's temporarily closed Overlook Hotel. Jack Torrance, the husband, is the resort's hotel caretaker, repairing the damage as it occurs and keeping the hotel heated during the winter. Jack is a struggling writer who fights alcoholism and the failures of his past, over time getting cabin fever and trying to kill his family. However, is Jack's breakup just the result of isolation, or is the hotel haunted, as the psychological gift of his son Danny, called the Brilliant suggests? The film adaptation, written and directed by Stanley Kubrick, also follows this story, but ends up going in a completely different direction from the book, not only having a different ending, but also having a different meaning. The film version is a good example of intertextuality because while it uses the same characters, stage and stage, the film ends up going in its own direction, supposedly addressing broader topics like the Holocaust, America's colonialism and, if you're on conspiracy theories, the Apollo moon landings. Examples of intertextuality are obvious – as mentioned above, the same characters, configuration and general scenario are used. However, the novel focuses more on the current brilliant, gift that Danny has that resembles what the child has in The Sixth Sense. The book has a clearer answer to whether the hotel is haunted - it is. But the film adaptation is more abstract. <sup>5</sup>/<sub>6</sub> The staff were very friendly and helpful. The film states that the hotel was built in an Indian cemetery, a detail not mentioned in the novel. There is also the ending, which shows an image of Jack from 1921, suggesting that the hotel cannot be pursued in the traditional sense, but can be somewhat of a dimension to parallel worlds. There are also additions of two dead girls, a hedge maze, and a color-changing typewriter - things not included in the book. In the end, it could be argued that the film adaptation is as close to an original work as possible for a film adaptation. So much is changed in the film version, so the stories are barely the same. Kubrick even recognizes it, in his own way. In book, the Torrance family drives a blue Volkswagen bug. The film uses a yellow Volkswagon, but later in the film one of the characters sees a semi-smash overturned a blue bug. Perhaps this is Kubrick saying he crushed the king's original story. King, King, Stephen. The brilliant. Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1977. Printing. Jack Torrance after losing his job due to his temperament and alcoholism, he decides to take a caring position during the winter at the Overlook Hotel, with his wife Wendy and son Danny. Danny Torrance is a young boy with a strange gift of seeing things and events in the future and beyond the normal context. Upon arrival at the hotel Danny meets the chef at the Dick Hallorman hotel who tells him that he also shares his gift and calls it the shine. He warns Danny of things at the hotel and tells him to call him if he needs him. As soon as they settle into the hotel, Jack begins to lose his mind and experience strange things in the hotel like watching ghosts. Danny is aware of the dangerous things in the hotel, but he doesn't let bad things hurt him or lied to manipulate his thoughts, but realizes that his parents have a dangerous new personality that is influenced by the hotel's horrible things. One night Jack loses his mind and something tells him to kill his family. Danny and Wendy escape with Hallorman's help, this leads him to kill him after the boiler explodes. At first I was really unsure how to do the values of control and opposition, at first I believed that the control value would be Danny and Jack feeling confident and confident in their thoughts, and the opposite value would be both frightened feelings and let terrible thoughts control them. I still fell in love with these ideas are relevant in history, but with Kopp's help, we remade the values to make more sense. if Jack and Danny See through the illusion that they feel courage, but then this could result in death because they are not cooperating with the bad things in the hotel. If the two let it consume them, they will be caught up in fear, but potentially live because they are recognizing the bad things as they are. The mood I feel how brilliant it is through the whole story is fear. Fear of the unknown and what will happen next, not only the fear lived in the character, but for the reader. The mood fluctuates from fear to relief when something happens inside the character that breaks with fear. In part 4 of the book, We are hearing Jack's thoughts on the Overlook Hotel, in the excerpt you can see how the author reassures us about Jack feeling safe and sound, to all of a sudden fear. I felt relief then fear in a matter of two sentences. It looked like I might be able to find peace here. At least, if they left him ..... When he woke up he was standing in the bathroom of 217. He started to feel afraid.... The symbolic code that is most used in the book for me was reality vs fantasy, the reality is when Danny or Jack feel that stranger things in are not real, compared to fantasy is when Danny or Jack feel that the strange things that happen in the hotel are Page 185, Danny goes exploring at the hotel, sees a fire hose and first sees it as a lantern hanging on the wall, but then quickly seeing it's the fire bear like a snake coming after him. In the book, and by the text I've provided you can see how it basically constitutes the whole thing in your mind, you talk to yourself into believing that there is a snake after it. So I had fallen off the wall, so what? He was just a fire extinguisher, nothing else. It was stupid to think it looked like a venomous snake..... Suddenly I knew I was almost frozen with terror; if he didn't make his feet go now, they would become locked on the carpet.... he ran, suddenly heard it behind him, coming for him the gentle dry whicker of that brass snakehead as he slid quickly along the carpet after him. There are so many things that are repeated in this book, but I think the main thing is Danny's fear for his father Jack. It starts when he's young and Jack breaks Danny's arm with a drunken rage. He then constantly talks about how concerned he is about the safety of his families at the hotel. He wants Jack to have this job because he knows his family needs the money, so he doesn't tell his dad about the house, but he's really afraid to tell him. On page 57 Danny just had a terrible nightmare about his dad hurting him, but he's afraid to tell him because he knows his dad is thinking about the bad stuff and it scares Danny. (The words in parenthesis are Danny's thoughts) But it wasn't good. Dad's mind was elsewhere, not with him. Thinking about the bad again. (I dreamed it hurt my dad) What was your Doc dream? Nothing, Danny said. I feel like Stephen King ultimately wanted me to feel sympathy for Danny. He didn't want you to feel sympathy for Jack, who was the story's antagonist, and wanted them to hate him. He did so by showing Jack's drunken past and things he did that were harmful to other people while drunk. He portrayed him as a troubled bad boy who couldn't fix himself, and that the hotel only got worse for him. I actually felt bad for Jack. His family gave him multiple chances of being a better father, husband and person, but he was consumed by alcoholism and hotel. Front row: Title: The Glossy Publication: Hardcover, US, ECB ISBN: 0 385 12167 9 Year of Publication: 1977 Dedication: This is by Joe Hill King, who shines. 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In each scene, Jack Daniels' label always faces the camera. It's already a weird composition as Jack Nicholson is playing a character named Jack while drinking Jack. While the character Jack Torrance is not the ideal man, father or even husband, the character is very real until this scene, making the advertising plug almost negative drink Jack Daniels and murder your family, but with the cult that follows behind this film the Tennessee Whisky becomes novelty. I admit it affected me as I would choose Jack Daniels Whisky over Johnny Walker Whisky, only because J.D reminds me of this film. This is too dangerous for unconscious consumers as there is no backstage about the product being subtly advertised on screen, and can tie invisible product chains to product placement in movies. Another area that is full of products are the scenes of the dry shop of the kitchen. At all times there is at least one object (from the rows of objects on the shelf) facing the camera, such as Oreos, frosted flakes and tang trash the shot. Not that Oreos now reminds me of the brilliance, but they are in abundance when the character Dick Halloran is describing how the Torrances have free access to any of the food they see this winter, when they will essentially be deserted in the snow-covered mountains. Then the dry warehouse of the kitchen is used again (with all commercial products) when Jack locks in the room. When Jack is locked in the room he starts munching on random food and trash packaging the floor. Second instance references again are closed, or closed and I think subconsciously shows the viewer that these foods last a long time, are eatable (demonstrated by Jack), therefore making excellent foods to be stored and maintained. Again this is dangerous for consumers because it helps make up their minds for them, without providing any consumer knowledge. I think the biggest advertising plug in this film is when Shelly Duvall's character Wendy is wielding a baseball bat in Jack while also his in madness. Duvall is protecting her abusive husband. He tells her he's going to hit his head and Wendy swings his bat and hits him in the head, falls down the stairs and is Fainting. This trait is peculiar, as the bat is a Louisville Slugger and the label constantly faces the camera. The nuances I think are that if you use a Louisville Slugger bat as a woman, you can protect yourself effectively (as Wendy succeeds in hitting Jack out). Searching for the ads in this film was almost shocking, as things were placed so well and sometimes not so subtle (since the labels always turned towards the camera). It makes me think how many people have seen the glow and gone out and bought a Louisville Slugger for self-protection; consciously or unconsciously. How many people have been blindly driving to stores and made purchases through subtle ads in movies. 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