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The T The B	xts for Criticism (3 <sup>rd</sup> ed.), Donald Keesey Wempest, William Shakespeare Wedford Glossary of Critical and Literary Terms A Glossary of Literary Terms (7 <sup>th</sup> ed)]
September 6	Introduction
8 11	General Introduction
13	Historical Criticism I Hirsch
15	
13	Watson; Fowler Group 1   Yachnin Group 2
20	Ross
20	Walker
25	Formal Criticism
27	Brooks
29	Wimsatt
October 2	Schorer
4	McDonald
6	Vendler
9	May
11	Reader-Response Criticism Group 7
13	Rosenblatt
16	Iser
18	Holland
20	Skilleås Group 6
23	Meisenhelder; Shaw
25	Mimetic Criticism; Alter Group 1
27	Paris [Theory]; Donovan Group 2
30	Paris [Application]; Trilling; Wolff Group 3
November 1	Intertextual Criticism Group 4
- 3	Frye [Theory] Group 7
6	Culler
8	Rosmarín
[10	holiday]
13	Frye [Application]; Williams Group 3
15	Gilbert Group 4
17	Poststructural Criticism Group 5
20	Derrida
[22-24	Thanksgiving]
27	De Man
29	Fish
December 1	Miko
4	Hartman; Yaeger Group 5
6	Historical Criticism II; Eagleton Group 6
8	Belsey
11	Greenblatt Group 1
13 15	Brown McGann; Stange <b>rewrites due</b>
10	McGann; Stange rewrites due

As the study of literature developed in the second half of the Twentieth Century, literary or critical theory has moved nearly to the center of the enterprise. The literary text, however variously defined or described (in and by theory, of course), remains at the focus, but critical reading of the text cannot be isolated--or insulated--from theory. The theories and the particular readings together constitute the present state of the conversation about literature (and, thus, the conversation about all that literature discusses) that has been going on for centuries--even millennia. The primary goal of the course is to enhance your ability to join that conversation through papers and discussions.

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