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The Evil Characters in J.R.R. Tolkiens Books. Transfiguring the Evil Serhat Kahyaoglu, 2020-11-17 Seminar paper from the year 2020 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature language English abstract The study provides its reader to have knowledge about J R R Tolkien's personality After that it helps his reader to understand the creation of Arda meaning the earth involving Middle Earth Moreover the study mentions Tolkien's sane solutions to the readers who have not read his books offering the reader something familiar It should be stated that Sauron and Melkor have different personalities and Tolkien differentiates the evil within it Tolkien one of the most prominent authors of English literature adds subtle details into his books to make the reader read his books more persuasively He uses elementary pontifications about literature to go beyond the standard depictions without not crossing the boundaries In this study it is pointed out that Tolkien amasses lots of elements into his books To illustrate he includes a number of Christian elements in his book It is highlighted that Tolkien pays attention to the depiction of his evil characters because of the fact that not only he does not want to create something unusual but he also wants to achieve the reader's undivided attention It is mentioned that Sauron and Melkor have different personalities and Tolkien uses different approaches for each of them In addition this study puts the One Ring and Man King's into his aim to highlight Tolkien's style

Role-playing and Onomastics: J.R.R. Tolkien's influence on the naming of fictional characters in role-playing games Michael Kulueke, 2013-03-18 Seminar paper from the year 2011 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Linguistics grade 2 7 University of Cologne Englishes Seminar course Onomastics language English abstract Fantasy role playing games resemble a part of culture dedicated to the play and shortwhile identification with fictional characters First appearing in the 1960s role playing games secured a small spot in a society crowded by fans of Fantasy SciFi or other fictional literature One of the major works of fantasy literature is *The Lord Of The Rings* *The Hobbit* or *The Silmarillion* of John Ronald Reuel Tolkien 1892 1973 Tolkien as a philologist of early medieval languages created not only a range of new and adapted races to people his universe of Middle Earth he also created for each race a specific language with own grammar vocabulary and names He spent great effort in creating so distinct languages that no one could misunderstand the words of the Elves as words by Dwarves for example This linguistic effort is supposed to play an important role in the reception of his works and regarded to play a certain role in the influence Tolkien's works have today on other works of fantastic and non fantastic literature Role playing games resemble a part of creative and active literature where the players tell and create stories while imaginatively acting in these worlds For taking part in such an interactive story one has to create an alter ego an avatar or just a character These characters are the means by which players interact in the fictional worlds and as they are most of the time a part of their self expression and self conception they are every time a sum of all the

influences on the players mind and knowledge about culture and all its aspects This paper will investigate on the influence of Tolkien s works on one particular part of role playing games the creation of names for those characters used to interact in fictional worlds The assumption is that as Tolkien is commonly regarded as a significant influence on literature and fantasy in special his impact on the naming of fictional characters must be somehow traceable

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[The Hobbit and Tolkien's Mythology](#) Bradford Lee Eden,2014-09-24 At the 2013 Celebrating The Hobbit conference at Valparaiso University marking the 75th anniversary of the book s publication and the first installment of Peter Jackson s Hobbit movies two plenary papers were presented Anchoring the Myth The Impact of The Hobbit on Tolkien s Legendarium by John D Rateliff provided numerous examples of The Hobbit s influence on Tolkien s legendarium and Tolkien s French Connections by Verlyn Flieger discussed French influences on the development of Bilbo Baggins and his adventures In discussions with the plenary speakers and other presenters it became apparent that a book focusing on how The Hobbit influenced the subsequent development of Tolkien s legendarium was sorely needed This collection of 15 previously unpublished essays fills that need With Rateliff s and Flieger s papers included the book presents two chapters on the Evolution of the Dwarven Race two chapters on Durin s Day examining the Dwarven lunar calendar and 11 chapters on themes exploring various topics on influences and revisions between The Hobbit and Tolkien s legendarium

J.R.R. Tolkien's The Lord of the Rings Harold

Bloom, 2008 This book a collection of contemporary criticism on J R R Tolkien's *The Lord of the Rings* contains essays by Michael Moorcock Jane Chance Michael N Stanton Mark T Hooker Jared Lobdell Marjorie Burns Andrew Lynch Sue Zlosnik Verlyn Flieger Mary R Bowman and Nancy Enright **Midgard and Middle-Earth** Robin Materne, 2015-01-14 Seminar paper from the year 2014 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade 1.7 University of Heidelberg Anglistisches Institut course Introduction to Fantasy Literature language English abstract The influence of the Edda as an inspiration for stories is wide spread across our modern culture There are comic books and movies about the god of thunder Thor books have been written that are set in the realm of Asgard or Midgard and the influence of the old Norse myths can clearly be seen in the texts of many bands especially Metal bands like Manowar or Amon Amarth Another huge impact on story telling is the work of J R R Tolkien Many writers of our time are influenced by his world building and of course the release of the movies based on his books made way for the fantasy genre to become known and loved by a broad audience But even Tolkien has not invented his entire world out of thin air It is reasonable to assume that he was like many other artists also influenced by Norse myths The goal of this paper is to show that Tolkien's characters and the stories in *The Lord of the Rings* *The Hobbit* and *The Silmarillion* are heavily influenced by the Edda and similar Norse myths There will be a comparison of different characters races and places in Middle Earth and of the Edda Other possible influences like Greek or Roman Mythology classical fairy tales or the Arthurian Saga were surely important for the development of Middle Earth and its inhabitants but they have to be ignored in this essay One of the most important aspects of Tolkien's creative work is of course the linguistic approach he took There are several other works even by Tolkien himself that take a look on this aspect but regarding the length of this paper this shall not be discussed The essay starts with a comparison of Odin the highest god in Norse mythology and characters of Tolkien then goes to the race of dwarves to finally look at other aspects of the story and how they might have their roots in the Edda *Medieval Afterlives in Contemporary Culture* Gail Ashton, 2015-03-12 With contributions from 29 leading international scholars this is the first single volume guide to the appropriation of medieval texts in contemporary culture *Medieval Afterlives in Contemporary Culture* covers a comprehensive range of media including literature film TV comics book adaptations electronic media performances and commercial merchandise and tourism Its lively chapters range from Spamalot to the RSC Beowulf to Merlin computer games to internet memes opera to Young Adult fiction and contemporary poetry and much more Also included is a companion website aimed at general readers academics and students interested in the burgeoning field of Medieval afterlives complete with Further reading weblinks My favourite guides to contemporary medieval appropriations Images and interviews Guide to library archives and manuscript collections Guide to heritage collection See also our website at <https://medievalafterlives.wordpress.com> [The Concise New Makers of Modern Culture](#) Justin Wintle, 2008-11-28 A Who's Who of Western culture from Woody Allen to Emile Zola Containing four hundred essay style entries and covering the period from 1850 to the present *The Concise New Makers of*

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