

# #Background

- William Shakespeare was born on April 26th, 1564.
- • Shakespeare died on April 26th, 1616.
- • William's father was John, a local business man, and his mother was Mary.
- • William was the third oldest child. Shakespeare had seven brothers and sisters.

William Shakespeare



# Shakespeares Restorations Of The Father

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## Shakespeare's Restorations Of The Father:

Shakespeare's Restorations of the Father David Sundelson, 1983 David Sundelson argues that the development of Shakespeare's career and the plays themselves reveal patterns of concern with and conflict over parental authority fraternal rivalry homosexuality and male and female sex roles In particular in his readings of the plays he shows that the loss or weakness of a father figures at once attractive and perversely manipulative is central to Shakespeare's work from book jacket

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**Fathers and Sons in Shakespeare** Fred B. Tromly, 2010-05-01 Some of Shakespeare's most memorable male characters such as Hamlet Prince Hal and Edgar are defined by their relationships with their fathers In *Fathers and Sons in Shakespeare* Fred B Tromly demonstrates that these relationships are far more complicated than most critics have assumed While Shakespearean sons often act as their fathers' steadfast defenders they simultaneously resist paternal encroachment on their autonomy tempering vigorous loyalty with subtle hostility Tromly's introductory chapters draw on both Freudian psychology and Elizabethan family history to frame the issue of filial ambivalence in Shakespeare The following analytical chapters mine the father-son relationships in plays that span Shakespeare's entire career The conclusion explores Shakespeare's relationship with his own father and its effect on his fictional depictions of life as a son Through careful scrutiny of word and deed the scholarship in *Fathers and Sons in Shakespeare* reveals the complex attitude Shakespeare's sons harbour towards their fathers

*Domination And Defiance* Diane Elizabeth Dreher, 2021-03-17 Shakespeare was clearly fascinated by the relationship between fathers and daughters for this primal bond of domination and defiance structures twenty-one of his comedies tragedies and romances In a conflict that is at once social and interpersonal Shakespeare's fathers demand hierarchical obedience while their daughters affirm the new more personal values upheld by Renaissance humanists and Puritans In her penetrating analysis of this compelling relationship Diane Dreher examines the underlying psychological tensions as well as the changing concepts of marriage and the family during Shakespeare's time She points to the pain and conflict caused by sex role polarization Shakespeare's possessive fathers tyrannize over their daughters unwilling to relinquish their masculine power and control and leaving these young women with only two alternatives paternal domination or defiance and loss of love The logic of Shakespeare's plays repudiates traditional

stereotypes showing how women like Ophelia and Desdemona are destroyed by conforming to the passive Renaissance ideal. The book concludes with a consideration of Shakespeare's androgynous characters: dynamic women in doublet and hose and fathers who become sensitive, caring and empathetic. Shakespeare's balanced characters thus reconcile the polarities within themselves and bring greater harmony to their world. *Domination and Defiance* is the first book on this most provocative relationship in Shakespeare. Shedding new light on the complex father-daughter bond, character and motivation, it makes a major contribution to literary studies.

**Attending to Women in Early Modern England** Betty Travitsky, Adele F. Seeff, 1994. This volume contains the edited proceedings from the 1990 symposium *Attending to Women in Early Modern England* which was sponsored by the Center for Renaissance and Baroque Studies and the University of Maryland at College Park. Edited by Betty S. Travitsky and Adele F. Seeff in collaboration with a national committee of scholars, the book focuses on the interdisciplinary study of women in early modern England, addressing such areas of scholarly concern as what new research concepts can guide scholarship on early modern women; How were the public and private identities of these women constructed? What were the similarities between visible and invisible women in early modern England? How can and should studies on early modern women transform the classroom.

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**Suffocating Mothers** Janet Adelman, 2012-08-21. An original reading of Shakespeare's plays illuminating his negotiations with mothers present and absent and tracing the genesis of Shakespearean tragedy and romance to a psychologized version of the Fall.

***The Merchant of Venice*** John W. Mahon, Ellen Macleod Mahon, 2013-10-28. This volume is a collection of all new original essays.

covering everything from feminist to postcolonial readings of the play as well as source queries and analyses of historical performances of the play The Merchant of Venice is a collection of seventeen new essays that explore the concepts of anti-Semitism the work of Christopher Marlowe the politics of commerce and making the play palatable to a modern audience The characters Portia and Shylock are examined in fascinating detail With in depth analyses of the text the play in performance and individual characters this book promises to be the essential resource on the play for all Shakespeare enthusiasts

Richard II William Shakespeare, Paul Werstine, 2011-08-23 Shakespeare's Richard II presents a momentous struggle between Richard II and his cousin Henry Bolingbroke Richard is the legitimate king he succeeded his grandfather King Edward III after the earlier death of his father Edward the Black Prince Yet Richard is also seen by many as a tyrant He toys with his subjects exiling Bolingbroke for six years When he seizes the title and property that should be Bolingbroke's Richard threatens the very structure of the kingdom Bolingbroke returns with an army that is supported by nobles and commoners alike both believing themselves oppressed by Richard This sets the stage for a confrontation between his army and the tradition of sacred kingship supporting the isolated but now more sympathetic Richard The authoritative edition of Richard II from The Folger Shakespeare Library the trusted and widely used Shakespeare series for students and general readers includes The exact text of the printed book for easy cross reference Hundreds of hypertext links for instant navigation Freshly edited text based on the best early printed version of the play Full explanatory notes conveniently placed on pages facing the text of the play Scene by scene plot summaries A key to the play's famous lines and phrases An introduction to reading Shakespeare's language An essay by a leading Shakespeare scholar providing a modern perspective on the play Fresh images from the Folger Shakespeare Library's vast holdings of rare books An annotated guide to further reading Essay by Harry Berger Jr The Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington DC is home to the world's largest collection of Shakespeare's printed works and a magnet for Shakespeare scholars from around the globe In addition to exhibitions open to the public throughout the year the Folger offers a full calendar of performances and programs For more information visit [Folger.edu](http://Folger.edu)

**Routledge Revivals: Shakespeare and Feminist Criticism (1991)** Philip C Kolin, 2017-02-17 First published in 1991 this book is the first annotated bibliography of feminist Shakespeare criticism from 1975 to 1988 a period that saw a remarkable amount of ground breaking work While the primary focus is on feminist studies of Shakespeare it also includes wide ranging works on language desire role playing theatre conventions marriage and Elizabethan and Jacobean culture shedding light on Shakespeare's views on and representation of women sex and gender Accompanying the 439 entries are extensive informative annotations that strive to maintain the original author's perspective supplying a careful and thorough account of the main points of an article

*Making a Match* Ann Jennalie Cook, 2014-07-14 Making a Match examines the various options posed at every stage of English wooing together with the presentation of these protocols in the plays of Shakespeare Across the canon wooing may command either a casual reference or a central position in the action but

no play escapes a connection of some kind Instead of taking a fixed position on an institution intended to stabilize the commonwealth Shakespeare constantly shifts position in a kaleidoscope of caricature criticism acceptance subversion or indifference For general readers and specialists alike this work supplies a rich understanding of the codes so familiar to the playwright and his audience an understanding essential for an appreciation of the subtleties of his art Delving into primary sources social history demography and literary criticism the author offers the widest possible range of both Renaissance and modern views on the most crucial experience of Elizabethan culture Besides correcting or illuminating the interpretations of Shakespeareans this book offers valuable material for any area of research on the English Renaissance that touches on courtship Originally published in 1991 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 Shakespeare David M. Bergeron, Geraldo U. de Sousa, 1987 This updated edition should be welcomed by anyone interested in Shakespeare Particularly useful are its pithy introductions and bibliographies on various critical approaches David Bevington editor of Complete Works of Shakespeare A handy compact map to the changing and contested field of Shakespeare studies Bruce R Smith author of Homosexual Desire in Shakespeare's England Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved Henry VI Thomas A. Pendleton, 2013-01-11 This collection of original essays provides a selection of current criticism on the Henry VI plays Topics addressed will include feminist commentaries on the play the principal of unity in the trilogy the tradition of illumination of the play textual variations and finally anachronism and allegory The Tempest Patrick M. Murphy, 2013-10-28 The Tempest Critical Essays traces the history of Shakespeare's controversial late romance from its early reception and adaptation in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries to the present The volume reprints influential criticism and it also offers eight original essays which study The Tempest from a variety of contemporary perspectives including cultural materialism feminism deconstruction performance theory and postcolonial studies Unlike recent anthologies about The Tempest which reprint contemporary articles along with a few new essays this volume contains a mixture of old and new materials pertaining to the play's use in the theater and in literary history **Blood Relations** Janet Adelman, 2010-11-12 In Blood Relations Janet Adelman confronts her resistance to The Merchant of Venice as both a critic and a Jew With her distinctive psychological acumen she argues that Shakespeare's play frames the uneasy relationship between Christian and Jew specifically in familial terms in order to recapitulate the vexed familial relationship between Christianity and Judaism Adelman locates the promise threat of Jewish conversion as a particular site of tension in the play Drawing on a variety of cultural materials she demonstrates that despite the triumph of its Christians The Merchant of Venice reflects Christian anxiety and guilt about its simultaneous

dependence on and disavowal of Judaism In this startling psycho theological analysis both the insistence that Shylocks daughter Jessica remain racially bound to her father after her conversion and the depiction of Shylock as a bloody minded monster are understood as antidotes to Christian uneasiness about a Judaism it can neither own nor disown In taking seriously the religious discourse of The Merchant of Venice Adelman offers in Blood Relations an indispensable book on the play and on the fascinating question of Jews and Judaism in Renaissance England and beyond Desire and Anxiety (Routledge Revivals) Valerie Traub,2015-08-11 In both feminist theory and Shakespearean criticism questions of sexuality have consistently been conflated with questions of gender First published in 1992 this book details the intersections and contradictions between sexuality and gender in the early modern period Valerie Traub argues that desire and anxiety together constitute the erotic in Shakespearean drama circulating throughout the dramatic texts traversing masculine and feminine sites eliciting and expressing heterosexual and homoerotic fantasies embodiments and fears This is the first book to present a non normalizing account of the unconscious and the institutional prerogatives that comprise the erotics of Shakespearean drama Employing feminist psychoanalytic and new historical methods and using each to interrogate the other the book synthesises the psychic and the social the individual and the institutional Writing Renaissance Queens Lisa Hopkins,2002 This book examines writing both by and about Renaissance women rulers It offers detailed analyses of poems letters and other writings by both Elizabeth I and Mary Queen of Scots and situates these firmly within the context of other literary figurings of Renaissance queens and queenship It looks at a range of texts ranging from the polemical and largely ephemeral treatises on the questions of female rule which were prompted by the sudden explosion of women rulers to works by Shakespeare Milton and Elizabeth Cary as well as the anonymous Arden of Faversham The book as a whole thus explores both how Renaissance queens wrote themselves and how they were written by others **The Politics of Tragicomedy** Gordon McMullan,Jonathan Hope,2021-03-30 The Politics of Tragicomedy Shakespeare and After offers a series of sophisticated and powerful readings of tragicomedy from Shakespeare s late plays to the drama of the Interregnum Rejecting both the customary chronological span bounded by the years 1603 42 which presumes dramatic activity stopped with the closing of the theatres and the negative critical attitudes that have dogged the study of tragicomedy the essays in this collection examine a series of issues central to the possibility of a politics for the genre Individual essays offer important contributions to continuing debates over the role of the drama in the years preceding the Civil War the colonial contexts of The Tempest the political character of Jonson s late plays and the agency of women as public and theatre actors The introduction presents a strong challenge to previous definitions of tragicomedy in the English context and the collection as a whole is characterized by its rejection of absolutist strategies for reading tragicomedy This collection will prove essential reading for all with an interest in the politics of Renaissance drama for specialists in the work of Shakespeare Fletcher and Jonson for those interested in genre and dramatic forms and for historians of early Stuart England Looking for an

Argument Richard Louis Levin, 2003 This book collects a number of Richard Levin's essays beginning with his well known PMLA article of 1988 on Feminist Thematics and Shakespearean Tragedy and continuing through the 1990s that examine and evaluate some of the most important aspects of the new critical approaches to the interpretations of the works of Shakespeare and his contemporaries principally the New Historicism feminism and revisionist versions of Marxism and Freudianism In these essays he is looking not only for rational arguments in these approaches but also for a rational argument with their practitioners and therefore he reprints several of the responses that these essays have elicited including the PMLA Forum letter signed by twenty four people who objected to Feminist Thematics along with his answers to them which contribute to this critique of the present state of the discourse in this field

**Shakespeare's History Plays** Robert Watt, 2014-06-11 Shakespeare's history plays are central to his dramatic achievement In recent years they have become more widely studied than ever stimulating intensely contested interpretations due to their relevance to central contemporary issues such as English national identities and gender roles Interpretations of the history plays have been transformed since the 1980s by new theoretically informed critical approaches Movements such as New Historicism and cultural materialism as well as psychoanalytical and post colonial approaches have swept away the humanist consensus of the mid twentieth century with its largely conservative view of the plays The last decade has seen an emergence of feminist and gender based readings of plays which were once thought overwhelmingly masculine in their concerns This book provides an up to date critical anthology representing the best work from each of the modern theoretical perspectives The introduction outlines the changing debate in an area which is now one of the liveliest in Shakespearean criticism



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