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Shakespeare Revealed: The Collected Articles and Published Letters of J. Thomas Looney J. Thomas Looney,2019-02-07 Although best known for Shakespeare Identified the book in which he introduced in 1920 the idea that Edward de Vere 17th Earl of Oxford was the pen behind the pseudonym William Shakespeare J Thomas Looney also wrote dozens of shorter pieces fifty three all told on the Shakespeare authorship question Only a handful of these pieces have ever been reprinted and in fact only eleven of them were even known of in the middle of 2017 This book brings all of them articles and published letters old and newly discovered together for the first time During the decades when the bulk of Looney s shorter pieces were long forgotten it was thought that he had largely turned away from the Oxfordian movement after publishing Shakespeare Identified Only with the recent discovery of forty two new articles and letters and their reprinting in this book has it become clear just how intensely Looney defended his ideas and continued to work to substantiate the validity of the Oxfordian claim the claim that Shakespeare had indeed been Edward de Vere 17th Earl of Oxford after the publication of Shakespeare Identified **Hamlet's Secrets Revealed** Marilyn Savage Gray,2001-07-18 In the countless works about Shakespeare no other book than this one has pinpointed in the play Hamlet everything shocking amusing or momentous in the reigns of Henry VIII and Elizabeth I as well as the major events in the life of Edward de Vere **The Real Shakespeare** Marilyn Savage Gray,2001-07-18 This book proves that Edward de Vere the 17th Earl of Oxford wrote the plays we know as Shakespearean In the play Hamlet in a very special coded way he signed his name Ver hundreds of times These clues in Hamlet provide the stamp of his authorship All of the Shakespearean plays and sonnets reflect incidents in the life of Edward de Vere The real events in his life involved violence intrigue and love and some of them were shocking In a web of conjecture those incidents have been tied together in a novel about de Vere This novel is one of the main parts of this book The other two parts are the proof The Man who was William Shakespeare Peter Sammartino,1990 This book was written for high school seniors or college students who want to know more about who Shakespeare really was Many experts are intrigued by the notion that Shakespeare s works were written by a man who penned the items as Edward de Vere This book looks into those theories **Puzzling Shakespeare** Leah Sinanoglou Marcus,1988 Shakespeare Beyond Doubt Paul Edmondson,Stanley Wells,2013-04-18 Did Shakespeare write Shakespeare This authoritative collection of essays brings fresh

perspectives to bear on an intriguing cultural phenomenon

The Dark Side of Shakespeare W. Ron Hess, 2002 Plunging into the complexities of Elizabethan history Hess raises a host of provocative questions about Shakespeare's identity and the controversial character of the 17th earl of Oxford the leading candidate for authorship honors Wide reading informs his answers and he doesn't shy from proposing linkages motivations and ingenious theories to make sense of the historical records and answer the many questions about Oxford's life His work on Don Juan of Austria may well prove to have opened a new perspective on that military leader's connection to Shakespeare Richard F Whalen author *Shakespeare Who Was He The Dark Side of Shakespeare* is an original and stimulating book that takes the authorship debate in unexpected new directions Even those who reject its conclusions will find plenty to think about Joseph Sobran author *Alias Shakespeare* Great Oxford Richard Malim, 2004 2004 is the quatercentenary of the death of Edward de Vere 17th Earl of Oxford This collection of 39 essays is published in celebration of his life and achievements Oxford a key figure of the English Renaissance at the heart of Elizabethan court and cultural events has a substantial claim to authorship of the works of Shakespeare There is an increasingly recognised problem in relating the life of the man from Stratford to the knowledge and cast of mind displayed in the works which now bear his name This book is a benchmark for future discussion and research in the Authorship debate

Who Wrote That? Donald Ostrowski, 2020-06-15 *Who Wrote That* examines nine authorship controversies providing an introduction to particular disputes and teaching students how to assess historical documents archival materials and apocryphal stories as well as internet sources and news Donald Ostrowski does not argue in favor of one side over another but focuses on the principles of attribution used to make each case While furthering the field of authorship studies *Who Wrote That* provides an essential resource for instructors at all levels in various subjects It is ultimately about historical detective work Using Moses Analekts the Secret Gospel of Mark Abelard and Heloise the Compendium of Chronicles Rashid al Din Shakespeare Prince Andrei Kurbskii James MacPherson and Mikhail Sholokov Ostrowski builds concrete examples that instructors can use to help students uncover the legitimacy of authorship and to spark the desire to turn over the hidden layers of history so necessary to the craft

The Dark Side of Shakespeare: an Elizabethan Courtier, Diplomat, Spymaster, & Epic Hero W. Ron Hess, 2003-10-29 *The Dark Side of Shakespeare* trilogy by W Ron Hess has been his 20 year undertaking to try to fill in many of the gaps in knowledge of Shakespeare's personality and times The first two volumes investigated wide ranging topics including the key intellectual attributes that Shakespeare exhibited in his works including the social and political events of the 1570s to early 1600s This was when Hess believes the Bard's works were being originated the earliest phases of artistry from conception or inspiration to the first of multiple iterations of writing Hess highlights a peculiar fascination that the Bard had with the half brother of Spain's Philip II the heroic Don Juan of Austria or in 1571 the Victor of Lepanto From that fascination as determined by characters based on Don Juan in the plays e.g. the villain Don John in *Much Ado* and other matters Hess even made so bold as to propose a series of phases from the mid 1570s to mid 80s in which he

feels each Shakespeare play had been originated or some early form of each play then existed if not in writing at least in the Bard's imagination. Thus the creative process Hess describes is a vastly more protracted one than most Shakespeare scholars would admit to the absurd notion that the Bard would jot off the lines of a work in a few days or weeks and then immediately have it performed on the public stage or published shortly thereafter. This still dominates orthodox dating systems for the canon. Hess draws on the works of many other scholars for using topical allusions within each work in order to set practical limits for when the origination and subsequent alterations of each play occurred. In the trilogy's Volume III Hess continues to amplify a heroic knight errant personality type that Shakespeare's very pen name may have been drawn from a type which envied and transcended the brutal chivalry of Don Juan. This was channeled into a patriotic anti-Spanish and pro-British imperial spirit particularly with regard to reforming and improving the English language so that it could rival the Greco-Roman, Italian, and French poetic traditions, one upping the best that the greats of antiquity and the Renaissance had achieved in literature. In fact as vast as the story is that Hess tells in his three volumes, there is a huge volume of material he is making available out of print on his webpage at <http://home.earthlink.net/beornshall/index.html> and via a Volume IV that he plans to offer on CD for a nominal cost via his e-mail BeornsHall@earthlink.net. Among this added material is a searchable 1,000-page Chronological listing of Everything that Hess deems relevant to Shakespeare and his age or to the providing of the canon to modern times. Hess feels that discernable patterns can be detected through that chronology that help to illuminate the roles of others in the Bard's circle such as Anthony Munday and Thomas Heywood. The network of 16th and 17th-century Stationers, printers, publishers, and book sellers and their often curious doings provide many of those patterns. Hess invites his readers to help to continuously update the Chronology and other materials so that those can remain worthwhile research resources for all to use. For the mysteries of Shakespeare and his age can only be unraveled through fully understanding the patterns within.

Monstrous Adversary Alan H. Nelson, 2003-08-01. The Elizabethan Court poet Edward de Vere has since 1920 lived a notorious second wholly illegitimate life as the putative author of the poems and plays of William Shakespeare. The work reconstructs Oxford's life, assesses his poetic works, and demonstrates the absurdity of attributing Shakespeare's works to him. The first documentary biography of Oxford for over seventy years, *Monstrous Adversary* seeks to measure the real Oxford against the myth. Impeccably researched and presenting many documents written by Oxford himself, Nelson's book provides a unique insight into Elizabethan society and manners through the eyes of a man whose life was privately scandalous and richly documented.

Shakespeare Was a Woman and Other Heresies Elizabeth Winkler, 2024-04-23. A delightful romp through the Shakespeare authorship question exploring how doubting that William Shakespeare wrote the plays attributed to him became an act of blasphemy and who the Bard might really be.

William Shakespeare, **Freeing Shakespeare's Voice** Kristin Linklater, 1993-01-01. A passionate exploration of the process of comprehending and speaking the words of William Shakespeare. Detailing exercises and analyzing characters' speech and rhythms, Linklater provides the

tools to increase understanding and make Shakespeare's words one's own **Avalanche of Falsity** Paul Hemenway Altrocchi, MD, 2014-08-21 The greatest cultural mystery in the Western World is Who wrote the superb plays and sonnets published under the pen name of William Shakespeare Conventional wisdom so often proved wrong as cultures evolve currently favors William Shakspeare of Stratford on Avon a butcher's apprentice grain speculator and real estate investor who never went to school never owned a book never traveled abroad knew no foreign languages and never wrote anything except his crudely scrawled signature Because of the raptorian grip of guild mythology and the threat of professional punishment professors of English cling tenaciously to their Stratford Man refusing to believe any data in favor of Edward de Vere 17th Earl of Oxford Avalanche of Falsity documents impressive discoveries in favor of de Vere and describes the questionable methods professors use as they try desperately to counteract massive accumulating evidence against their illiterate candidate **To All The World Must Die** Paul Hemenway Altrocchi, MD, 2014-08-21 Few are aware that the actual identity of William Shakespeare a pen name represents our greatest cultural mystery Even fewer realize that Will Shakspeare of Stratford on Avon was an uneducated businessman who never owned a book knew no foreign languages never traveled and never wrote a word of poetry or prose Shakspeare was a front for a complete fraud perpetrated by England's leading politician Robert Cecil for reasons of power and greed The astonishing strength of Conventional Wisdom has kept the ruse going for 400 years perpetrated by professors of English who blinded by traditional dogma refuse to accept the remarkable and growing body of evidence in favor of Edward de Vere Volume 8 of the Anthology Series Building the Case for Edward de Vere As Shakespeare documents the quickening pace of Oxfordian discoveries in the late 1990s and early 2000s These present massive problems for professors of English to combat in a convincing manner Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens 1991 For present purposes I shall confine my analysis to the Sherlock Holmes principle that sometimes the fact that a watchdog did not bark may provide a significant clue about the identity of a murderous intruder This concern directs our attention to three items of the Shakespeare authorship controversy First it is of interest that there is no mention of any library or of any books at all in his will and no evidence that his house in Stratford ever contained a library Second his son in law's detailed medical journals contain no mention of the doctor's illustrious father in law Finally is the fact that is most puzzling to me the seven year period of silence that followed Shakespeare's Shakspeare's death in 1616 Until the First Folio was published in 1623 there seems to have been no public comment in any part of England on the passing of the greatest literary genius in the country's history It does seem odd that not even a cocker spaniel or a dachshund made any noise at all when he passed from the scene The Shakespeare Controversy Warren Hope, Kim Holston, 2009-07-15 Theories stating that plays attributed to Shakespeare were in fact written by other authors have existed for more than 200 years some theories have been ridiculed and reviled while some have gained growing popular and scholarly support The history of the Shakespeare controversy is presented in this revised edition of the 1992 work with much new information and three additional chapters Part I documents

and critically assesses the most important theories on the authorship question Part II is an annotated bibliography arranged chronologically of the many works that deal with the controversy from its vague beginnings to the present Shakespeare's Letters Alan Stewart, 2008-11-13 Shakespeare's plays are stuffed with letters 111 appear on stage in all but five of his dramas But for modern actors directors and critics they are frequently an awkward embarrassment Alan Stewart shows how and why Shakespeare put letters on stage in virtually all of his plays By reconstructing the very different uses to which letters were put in Shakespeare's time and recapturing what it meant to write send receive read and archive a letter it throws new light on some of his most familiar dramas Early modern letters were not private missives sent through an anonymous postal system but a vital sometimes the only means of maintaining contact and sending news between distant locations Penning a letter was a serious business in a period when writers made their own pen and ink letter writing protocols were strict letters were dispatched by personal messengers or carriers often received and read in public and Shakespeare exploited all these features to dramatic effect Surveying the vast range of letters in Shakespeare's oeuvre the book also features sustained new readings of Hamlet King Lear Antony and Cleopatra The Merchant of Venice and Henry IV Part One

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