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A reading of five problem plays

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Shakespeare and the Mannerist Tradition Jean-Pierre Maquerlot, 1995 This 1996 book offers an original approach to Shakespeare's so-called problem plays by contending that they can be viewed as experiments in the Mannerist style. The plays reappraised here are *Julius Caesar*, *Hamlet*, *Troilus and Cressida*, *All's Well That Ends Well*, and *Measure for Measure*. How can a term used to define a movement in art history be made relevant to theatrical analysis? Maquerlot shows how famous painters of sixteenth-century Italy cultivated structural ambiguity or dissonance in reaction to the classical canons of the High Renaissance. Close readings of Shakespeare's plays from the period 1599 to 1604 reveal intriguing analogies with Mannerist art and the dramatist's response to Elizabethan formalism. Maquerlot concludes by examining *Othello*, which marks the end of Shakespeare's Mannerist experiments and the less equivocal use of artifice in his late romances.

Forensic Shakespeare Quentin Skinner, 2014-10-30 Forensic Shakespeare illustrates Shakespeare's creative processes by revealing the intellectual materials out of which some of his most famous works were composed. Focusing on the narrative poem *Lucrece* on four of his late Elizabethan plays (*Romeo and Juliet*, *The Merchant of Venice*, *Julius Caesar*, and *Hamlet*) and on three early Jacobean dramas (*Othello*, *Measure for Measure*, and *All's Well That Ends Well*), Quentin Skinner argues that major speeches and sometimes sequences of scenes are crafted according to a set of rhetorical precepts about how to develop a persuasive judicial case either in accusation or defence. Some of these works have traditionally been grouped together as problem plays, but here Skinner offers a different explanation for their frequent similarities of tone. There have been many studies of Shakespeare's rhetoric, but they have generally concentrated on his wordplay and use of figures and tropes. By contrast, this study concentrates on Shakespeare's use of judicial rhetoric as a method of argument. By approaching the plays from this perspective, Skinner is able to account for some distinctive features of Shakespeare's vocabulary and also help to explain why certain scenes follow a recurrent pattern and arrangement. More broadly, he is able to illustrate the extent of Shakespeare's engagement with an entire tradition of classical and Renaissance humanist thought.

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modern England Greece was an enigma It was the origin and idealised pinnacle of Western philosophy tragedy democracy heroic human endeavour and at the same time an example of decadence a fallen state currently under Ottoman control and therefore an exotic dangerous Other in the most disturbing senses of the word Indeed while Britain was struggling to establish itself as a nation state and an imperial authority by emulating classical Greek models this ambition was radically unsettled by early modern Greece's subjection to the Ottoman Empire which rendered Europe's eastern borders dramatically vulnerable Focusing for the first time on Shakespeare's Greek texts *Venus and Adonis* *The Comedy of Errors* *A Midsummer Night's Dream* *Love's Labour's Lost* *Troilus and Cressida* *Timon of Athens* *King Lear* *Pericles* and *The Two Noble Kinsmen* the volume considers how Shakespeare's use of antiquity and Greek myth intersects with early modern perceptions of the country and its empire

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religious regulation and the public dimension of memory and celebration This volume articulates civic Romeo and Juliet from the sources of genre to contemporary multicultural performances in political contact zones and civic Shakespaces exploring the Bard and this play within the context of communal practices and their relations with institutions and civic interests

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