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deliberation is guided by a reflexive self regulating prudence that is usually identified with honor or love In *All's Well* Shakespeare contrasts this self providence or heroic prudence with Divine Providence but he does so obliquely While focusing exclusively upon a court which prizes worldly action he sustains his contrast through a series of ironical allusions to Scripture Beginning with a prologue on the problems raised by structural and theatrical interpretations of Bertram's role Haley goes on to introduce his concept of reflexivity by way of an exchange with the new literary historicism Chapters 1 to 3 follow the courtly debate over providence and honor through Helena's triumph in act 2 to Bertram's deserting her The collapse of her providential design coincides with the crisis of the sick King's honor a crisis which Shakespeare describes alchemically implying that alchemy understood as reflexive chemistry offers another mirror of the courtier's self providence Chapter 4 the center of the book brings together historical providence and Boccaccian prudence *avvedimento* in the figure of Ahab with whom Shakespeare compares both Bertram and the Hal of Henry V Chapters 5 to 7 pursue Shakespeare's ironic parallel between biblical Providence and courtly prudence examining specific scenes of self judgment and self betrayal in the *Henriad* and *Measure for Measure* as well as in *All's Well* BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved

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