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Shakespeares Patterns Of Self Knowledge

Robin Headlam Wells



Shakespeare's Patterns Of Self Knowledge:

Shakespeare's Patterns of Self-knowledge Rolf Soellner, 1972 The Renaissance evinced a strong interest in self knowledge and the theme is a persistent one in the moral and dramatic literature of the age The ancient's slogan *nosce teipsum* became a universal watchword of men schooled in the paramount importance of coming to know themselves Shakespeare's abiding interest in the concept of self knowledge shows itself in the dramatic patterns of his plays in images ideas themes and character portrayals The recurrence of such motifs as the search for the self and the dangers and rewards of finding oneself as well as the prominence of such ideal or nearly ideal characters as Henry V Duke Vincentio and Prospero testify to the powerful influence humanistic notions of self knowledge exerted on Shakespeare as a writer and thinker But his was a changing and developing art in a restless and dynamic age Professor Soellner suggests that as much as Shakespeare's artistic development which also affects his patterns of self knowledge is part of his natural growth into a mature and incomparable dramatist it is yet analogous to the stylistic and philosophic changes that led from the Renaissance through Mannerism toward the Baroque Mr Soellner examines twelve plays in which self knowledge as the Renaissance understood it figures prominently Mindful that concepts of self knowledge are not independent of cultural contexts and that the definitions in the moral literature of the time were notoriously imprecise and unscientific he recognizes that the meaning of the term in Shakespeare's time must be acquired as Shakespeare acquired it that is contextually Mr Soellner distinguishes three points in Shakespeare's evolution an early stage that culminates in the later histories and the romantic comedies in which the dramatist reflected sometimes almost schematically the humanistic patterns of his time a middle or interim phase that begins with *Julius Caesar* and includes both *Hamlet* and the problem comedies and in which Shakespeare experiences certain hesitations and entertains some doubts about the patterns accepted uncritically earlier and the final period of the great tragedies and tragicomic romances in which a growing awareness of the unpredictability of human nature leads to a dynamic synthesis in which what is the quintessence of humanism is fused with a full realization of the weakness of codification and a profound sympathy for the human condition In the last of his great plays *The Tempest* Mr Soellner finds Shakespeare composed a brilliant finale in which are worked many of the patterns that he used in his earlier work *The Tempest* that man can control himself limit his power and even resign it voluntarily is totally humanistic and may be utopia But it is one of the happiest expectations of man and represents an irresistible affirmation of his potential greatness Rolf Soellner

Shakespeare's Politics Robin Headlam Wells, 2009-03-06 An introduction to the political and historical context to Shakespeare's tragedy and history plays written in an accessible jargon free style

Shakespeare's Courtly Mirror David Haley, 1993 A leading premise of Haley's book is that modern psychological constructs are inadequate for understanding the courtly humanism dramatized by Shakespeare down to 1604 Renaissance culture knows nothing of the bourgeois subject of Locke Freud and Lacan Shakespeare defines aristocratic identity in epic terms and presents not an

autonomous individual but a hero whose persona is determined publicly in the courtly mirror. That exemplary mirror from Henry IV to Measure for Measure reflects the heroic actions of rulers and courtiers. The historical self-awareness of Henry Hal and Brutus assumes a more contemporary aspect in the courtly self-consciousness of Hamlet, Duke Vincentio, and the three main characters of All's Well That Ends Well: Bertram, Helena, and the King. The reflexivity in the title does not indicate the self-referentiality of language nor does it refer to the traditional paradigm of consciousness implying stable self-knowledge. Courtly reflexivity is oriented toward praxis rather than introspection. Before taking action, the courtier or courtigiana Helena is a good example; she knows only that she is not what she is. The courtier's 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 **Shakespeare's Tragic Art**

Rhodri Lewis, 2024-10-08. A new account of Shakespearean tragedy as a response to life in an uncertain world. In *Shakespeare's Tragic Art*, Rhodri Lewis offers a powerfully original reassessment of tragedy as Shakespeare wrote it, of what drew him toward tragic drama, what makes his tragedies distinctive, and why they matter. After reconstructing tragic theory and practice as Shakespeare and his contemporaries knew them, Lewis considers in detail each of Shakespeare's tragedies, from *Titus Andronicus* to *Coriolanus*. He argues that these plays are a series of experiments whose greatness lies in their author's nerve-straining determination to represent the experience of living in a world that eludes rational analysis. They explore not just our inability to know ourselves as we would like to, but the compensatory and generally unacknowledged fictions to which we bind ourselves in our hunger for meaning from the political, philosophical, social, and religious to the racial, sexual, personal, and familial. Lewis's Shakespeare not only creates tragedies that exceed those written before them, through his art he also affirms and invigorates the kinds of knowing that are available to intelligent animals like us. A major reevaluation of Shakespeare's tragedies, *Shakespeare's Tragic Art* is essential reading for anyone interested in Shakespeare.

tragedy or the capacity of literature to help us navigate the perplexities of the human condition *Phantasmatic Shakespeare* Suparna Roychoudhury, 2018-10-15 Representations of the mind have a central place in Shakespeare's artistic imagination as we see in Bottom struggling to articulate his dream Macbeth reaching for a dagger that is not there and Prospero humbling his enemies with spectacular illusions Phantasmatic Shakespeare examines the intersection between early modern literature and early modern understandings of the mind's ability to perceive and imagine Suparna Roychoudhury argues that Shakespeare's portrayal of the imagination participates in sixteenth century psychological discourse and reflects also how fields of anatomy medicine mathematics and natural history jolted and reshaped conceptions of mentality Although the new sciences did not displace the older psychology of phantasms they inflected how Renaissance natural philosophers and physicians thought and wrote about the brain's image making faculty The many hallucinations illusions and dreams scattered throughout Shakespeare's works exploit this epistemological ferment deriving their complexity from the ambiguities raised by early modern science Phantasmatic Shakespeare considers aspects of imagination that were destabilized during Shakespeare's period its place in the brain its legitimacy as a form of knowledge its pathologies its relation to matter light and nature reading these in concert with canonical works such as King Lear Macbeth and The Tempest Shakespeare Roychoudhury shows was influenced by paradigmatic epistemic shifts of his time and he in turn demonstrated how the mysteries of cognition could be the subject of powerful art Shakespeare's Pluralistic Concepts of Character Imtiaz H. Habib, 1993 The presentation of a complex character such as Shylock bears resemblance to the technique of anamorphic portraiture and trick perspective in the sense that seen one way he appears a villain but seen another way he appears a persecuted victim The clashing and merging of opposed frames of ideological reference that cannot be held apart or resolved and that remain in a kind of uneasy balance may be a technique of comic characterization that exploits relativism and ambiguity in the presentation of human personality and self on stage A similar technique can be seen at work in the Histories in the characters of Richard and Bolingbroke who as has long been noted compete contrarily for the audience's ideological sympathies over the course of the play **Shakespeare Survey** Stanley Wells, 2002-11-28 Shakespeare Survey is a yearbook of Shakespeare studies and production Since 1948 Survey has published the best international scholarship in English and many of its essays have become classics of Shakespeare criticism Each volume is devoted to a theme or play or group of plays each also contains a section of reviews of the previous year's textual and critical studies and of major British performances The books are illustrated with a variety of Shakespearean images and production photographs The current editor of Survey is Peter Holland The first eighteen volumes were edited by Allardyce Nicoll numbers 19-33 by Kenneth Muir and numbers 34-52 by Stanley Wells The virtues of accessible scholarship and a keen interest in performance from Shakespeare's time to our own have characterised the journal from the start For the first time numbers 1-50 are being reissued in paperback available separately and as a set **Shakespeare, Caravaggio, and the**

Indistinct Regard Rocco Coronato, 2017-10-31 This volume presents a contrastive study of the overlapping careers of Shakespeare and Caravaggio through the comparison of their strikingly similar conventional belief in symbol and the centrality of the subject only to gradually open it up in an exaltation of multiplicity and the indistinct regard Othello Utilizing a methodological premise on the notions of early modern indistinction and multiplicity Shakespeare Caravaggio and the Indistinct Regard analyses the survival of English art after iconoclasm and the circulation of Italian art and motifs methodologically reassessing the conventional comparison between painting and literature The book examines Caravaggio's and Shakespeare's works in the perspective of the gradual waning of symbolism the emergence of chiaroscuro and mirror imagery underneath their radically new concepts of representation and the triumph of multiplicity and indistinction Furthermore this work assesses the validity of the twin concepts of multiplicity and indistinction as an interpretive tool in a dialectical interplay with much recent work on indeterminacy in literary criticism and the sciences

Renaissance psychologies Robert Lanier Reid, 2017-01-06 A thorough and scholarly study of Spenser and Shakespeare and their contrary artistry covering themes of theology psychology the depictions of passion and intellect moral counsel family hierarchy self love temptation folly allegory female heroism the supernatural and much more Renaissance psychologies examines the distinct and polarised emphasis of these two towering intellects and writers of the early modern period It demonstrates how pervasive was the influence of Spenser on Shakespeare as in the playful metamorphosis of Gloriana into Titania in A Midsummer Night's Dream and its return from Spenser's moralizing allegory to the Ovidian spirit of Shakespeare's comedy It will appeal to students and lecturers in Spenser studies Renaissance poetry and the wider fields of British literature social and cultural history ethics and theology

Shakespeare's Speculative Art M. Hunt, 2011-07-14 This is the first book length analysis of Shakespeare's depiction of specula mirrors to reveal the literal and allegorical functions of mirrors in the playwright's art and thought Adding a new dimension to the plays Troilus and Cressida Julius Caesar Macbeth Hamlet King Henry the Fifth Love's Labor's Lost A Midsummer Night's Dream and All's Well That Ends Well Maurice A Hunt also references mirrors in a wide range of external sources from the Bible to demonic practices Looking at the concept of speculation through its multiple meanings cognitive philosophical hypothetical and provisional this original reading suggests Shakespeare as a craftsman so prescient and careful in his art that he was able to criticize the queen and a former patron with such impunity that he could still live as a gentleman

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