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his poetry histories comedies tragedies and romances Repeated references to the plays in performance enliven and enrich the account *Reading Shakespeare's Poetry* Dymphna Callaghan, 2022-11-14 *Reading Shakespeare's Poetry* A lively exploration of Shakespeare's poems and how they speak to readers *Reading Shakespeare's Poetry* presents a fresh interpretation of Shakespeare's non-dramatic poems providing insights into the individual poems their themes and composition and their relation to the cultural context of Shakespeare's world Dymphna Callaghan considers what makes Shakespeare's language poetic and shows how his poetry is comprised not only of lyrical intensity but also of the language of everyday life Presented chronologically lucidly written chapters examine *Venus and Adonis* *Lucrece* *The Phoenix* and *The Turtle* the *Sonnets* and *A Lover's Complaint* Special attention is paid to the distinctive ways in which lineation rhyme verse forms and meter serve to delineate or erase the boundaries of Shakespeare's poetry Throughout the book the author explains how Shakespeare's language is influenced by predecessors such as Ovid and Petrarch while highlighting how ideas about the social and cultural function of poetry permeate Shakespeare's works Offers an eminently readable yet scholarly exploration of the literary importance of Shakespeare's poems Explains the technical features of Shakespeare's poetic language Addresses the significance of the material form in which Shakespeare's poems appear Includes a discussion of songs poems and sonnets embedded in Shakespeare's dramatic verse *Reading Shakespeare's Poetry* is both a fresh and indispensable guide to the poems and a significant critical intervention This is a must-have book for scholars students and general readers alike *Reading Shakespeare's Will* Lisa Freinkel, 2002 The most influential treatments of Shakespeare's *Sonnets* have ignored the impact of theology on his poetics examining instead the poet's secular emphasis on psychology and subjectivity *Reading Shakespeare's Will* offers the first systematic account of the theology behind the poetry Investigating the poetic stakes of Christianity's efforts to assimilate Jewish scripture the book reads Shakespeare through the history of Christian allegory To read Shakespeare's will Freinkel argues is to read his bequest to and from a literary history saturated by religious doctrine Freinkel thus challenges the common equation of subjectivity with secularity and defines Shakespeare's poetic voice in theological rather than psychoanalytic terms Tracing from Augustine to Luther the religious legacy that informs Shakespeare's work Freinkel suggests that we cannot properly understand his poetry without recognizing it as a response to Luther's Reformation Delving into the valences and repercussions of this response *Reading Shakespeare's Will* charts the notion of a theology of figure that helped to shape the themes tropes and formal structures of Renaissance literature and thought *Teaching Shakespeare in Primary Schools* Stefan Kucharczyk, Maureen Kucharczyk, 2021-09-27 *Teaching Shakespeare in Primary Schools* offers guidance and practical ideas for teaching Shakespeare's plays across Key Stage 1 and 2 It demonstrates how the plays can engage young readers in exciting immersive and fun literacy lessons and illustrates how the powerful themes iconic characters and rich language remain relevant today Part 1 explores the place of classic texts in modern classrooms how teachers can invite children to make meaning from Shakespeare's words and

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Shakespeare's Early Readers Jean-Christophe Mayer, 2018-09-06 Who were Shakespeare's first readers and what did they think of his works Offering the first dedicated account of the ways in which Shakespeare's texts were read in the centuries during which they were originally produced Jean Christophe Mayer reconsiders the role of readers in the history of Shakespeare's rise to fame and in the history of canon formation Addressing an essential formative moment when Shakespeare became a literary dramatist this book explores six crucial fields literacy reading and life writing editing Shakespeare's text marking Shakespeare for the theatre commonplacing and passing judgement Through close examination of rare material some of which has never been published before and covering both the marks left by readers in their books and early manuscript extracts of Shakespeare Mayer demonstrates how the worlds of print and performance overlapped at a time when Shakespeare offered a communal text the ownership of which was essentially undecided *The New Readers'*

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