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*Shylock* John Gross,1994-01-04 Shylock the cunning moneylender in Shakespeare s *The Merchant of Venice* is one of the great familiar figures of the world of drama He is also one of the most controversial characters ever conceived Photos

Literature and Human Rights Ian Ward,2015-03-10 The idea of human rights is not new But the importance of taking rights seriously has never been more urgent The eighteen essays which comprise *Literature and Human Rights* are written as a contribution to this vital debate Each moreover is written in the spirit of interdisciplinarity reaching across the myriad constitutive disciplines of law literature and the humanities in order to present an array of alternative perspectives on the nature and meaning of human rights in the modern world The taking of human rights seriously it will be suggested depends just as much on taking seriously the idea of the human as it does the idea of rights **Shakespeare's Law** Mark

Fortier,2022-05-30 Shakespeare s *Law* is a critical overview of law and legal issues within the life career and works of William Shakespeare as well as those that arise from the endless array of activities that happen today in the name of Shakespeare Mark Fortier argues that Shakespeare s attitudes to law are complex and not always sanguine that there exists a deep and perhaps ultimate move beyond law very different from what a lawyer or legal scholar might recognize Fortier looks in detail at the legal issues most prominent across Shakespeare s work status inheritance fraud property contract tort especially slander evidence crime political authority trials and the relative value of law and justice He also includes two detailed case studies of *The Merchant of Venice* and *Measure for Measure* as well as a chapter looking at law in works by Shakespeare s contemporaries The book concludes with a chapter on the law as it relates to Shakespeare today The book shows that the legal issues in Shakespeare are often relevant to issues we face now and the exploration of law in Shakespeare is as germane today though in sometimes new ways as in the past *Shylock, the Unhistoric Jew* Joseph

Krauskopf,1891 **Law and Literature** Richard A. Posner,2009-04-30 First edition published in 1988 Law and literature a misunderstood relation revised and enlarged edition published in 1998 Kill All the Lawyers? Daniel Kornstein,2005-01-01 Two thirds of Shakespeare s plays have trial scenes and many deal specifically with lawyers courts judges and points of law Daniel Kornstein a practicing attorney looks at the legal issues and aspects of Shakespeare s plays and finds fascinating parallels with many legal and social questions of the present day The Elizabethan age was as litigious as our own and Shakespeare was very familiar with the language and procedures of the courts *Kill All the Lawyers* examines the ways in which Shakespeare used the law for dramatic effect and incorporated the passion for justice into his great tragedies and comedies and considers the modern legal relevance of his work This is a ground breaking study in the field of literature and the law ambitious and suggestive of the value of both our literary and our legal inheritance *Reading Shakespeare in Jewish Theological Frameworks* Caroline Wiesenthal Lion,2022-08-24 *Reading Shakespeare in Jewish Theological Frameworks* Shylock Beyond the Holocaust uses Jewish theology to mount a courageous new reading of a four hundred year

old play *The Merchant of Venice* While victimhood and antisemitism have been the understandable focus of the Merchant critical history for decades Lion urges scholars performers and readers to see beyond the racism in Shakespeare's plays by recovering Shakespearean themes of potentiality and human flourishing as they emerge within the Jewish tradition itself Lion joins the race conversation in Shakespeare studies today by drawing on the intellectual history and oppression of the Jewish people borrowing from thinkers Franz Rosenzweig and Abraham Joshua Heschel as well as Hannah Arendt Walter Benjamin Jacques Derrida Emmanuel Levinas and rabbis from the Talmud to today This volume interweaves post confessional Protestant Catholic Muslim Jewish and mystical ideas with Shakespeare's poetry and opens conversations of prophecy love spirituality care and community It concludes with brief critical sketches of Antony and Cleopatra Hamlet and Macbeth to demonstrate that Shakespeare when interpreted through Jewish theological frameworks can point to post credal solutions and transformed societal paradigms of repair that encourage action and the shaping of a finer world

Law, Literature, and History Richard H. Weisberg, 2025-03-24 The author claims in this book that close readings of stories from Bernhard Schlink's *The Reader* and Guenther Grass's *The Tin Drum* through Bernard Malamud's *The Fixer* and Mary Ann Shaffer and Annie Barrows's *The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society* uniquely situates us to understand the clash of religious values that led to genocide in World War II Europe including Great Britain Most of the stories respond directly to this enormity but some involve writers such as Shakespeare and Herman Melville who avant la lettre pointed to seismic conflicts in law and religion Law and Literature methods uniquely permit the author to justify this assertion Just as his work of history *Vichy Law and the Holocaust in France* grew out of a deep interest in Albert Camus who also plays an important role in this manuscript and just as it proceeded to analyze as texts various authoritative statements that contradicted each other and lied about Jews but that found their way into French law books and theological discourse during Vichy so throughout this book series once closely examined open the door to fathoming the violence caused by religious differences Inspired in particular by James Carroll's *Constantine's Sword* and Harold Bloom's *Jesus and Yahweh* the book provokes its reader to seek answers to millennia of atrocities disguised as Judeo Christian affinity and at the same time to re engage with a series of superb stories The author is already seen as a pioneer of the modern Law and Literature movement and is associated with connecting stories to fraught questions about history The book continues to impart actual data from the wartime period innovated in *Vichy Law and the Holocaust in France* NYU but it is a work of law literary criticism and comparative religion Weisberg has a PhD French and comparative literature from Cornell taught those subjects on the graduate faculty of the University of Chicago practiced and taught law at Cardozo Law School in NYC and in many venues around the world He was awarded the French Legion of Honor for his work on behalf of victims of the Vichy regime His previous books have been translated and reviewed widely Richard Weisberg's standing as a sage of the Law and Literature Movement is augmented in this masterful book Anthony Julius Deputy Chairman Mishcon de Reya LLP Professor Faculty of Laws University College London In this

masterful book Richard Weisberg brings his extraordinary learning to bear on a group of stories written both before and after the Holocaust to explore some of its deepest and most hidden causes The Holocaust Weisberg argues was fueled by Christianity infused interpretations of religious and legal texts which have been deployed for centuries against Jewish traditions intellectual histories customs Jewish Law and legalist ideals Weisberg builds his case through literary and legal analyses of among others Malamud s The Fixer Shakespeare s Merchant of Venice Melville s Billy Budd Sailor Gunter Grass s The Tin Drum The Old Testament Nietzsche s meditations on morals and holocaust era legal texts from Germany Britain and Vichy France We are ill served by attempts to paper over and distort this history with bromides about Judeo Christian values and shared aspirations Weisberg s elegant and straightforward scholarship takes us on a path toward a truer accounting

Professor Robin West Georgetown Law Richard Weisberg has writte Marriage and Land Law in Shakespeare and Middleton Nancy Mohrlock Bunker,2014-07-30 Marriage and Land Law in Shakespeare and Middleton examines the dynamics of early modern marriage making a time honored practice that was evolving often surreptitiously from patriarchal control based on money and inheritance to a companionate union in which love and the couple s own agency played a role Among early modern playwrights the marriage plays of Shakespeare and Middleton are particularly though not uniquely concerned with this evolution observing the movement towards spousal choice determined by the couple themselves Through the late Elizabethan and early Jacobean period the role of the patriarch though often compromised remained intact the father or guardian negotiated the financial terms And in a culture that was still tied to feudal practices land law held a primary place in the bargain This book while following the arc of changing marriage practices focuses on the ways in which the oldest determination of status land affects marital decisions Land is not a constant topic of conversation in the twenty one theatrical marriages scrutinized here but it is a persistent and omnipresent truth of family and economic life In paired discussions of marriage plays by Shakespeare and Middleton The Taming of the Shrew A Chaste Maid in Cheapside All s Well That Ends Well A Trick To Catch the Old One Measure for Measure A Mad World My Masters The Merchant of Venice The Roaring Girl and Much Ado About Nothing No Wit No Help Like A Woman s this book explores the attempts maneuvers intrigues ruses and schemes that marriageable characters deploy in order to control spousal choice and secure land Special attention is given to patriarchal figures whose poor judgment exploits inheritance law weaknesses and to the lack of legal protection and hence the vulnerability of women and men who engage the system in unconventional ways Investigation into the milieu of early modern patriarchal influence in marriage making and the laws governing inheritance practices enables a fresh reading of Shakespeare s and Middleton s marriage comedies **Shakespeare and the Law** Bradin Cormack,Martha C. Nussbaum,Richard Strier,2013-04-05 William Shakespeare is inextricably linked with the law Legal documents make up most of the records we have of his life and trials lawsuits and legal terms permeate his plays Gathering an extraordinary team of literary and legal scholars philosophers and even sitting judges Shakespeare and the Law demonstrates that Shakespeare s

thinking about legal concepts and legal practice points to a deep and sometimes vexed engagement with the law's technical workings, its underlying premises and its social effects. The book's opening essays offer perspectives on law and literature that emphasize both the continuities and contrasts between the two fields. The second section considers Shakespeare's awareness of common law thinking and common law practice while the third inquires into Shakespeare's general attitudes toward legal systems. The fourth part of the book looks at how law enters into conversation with issues of politics and community whether in the plays in Shakespeare's world or in our own world. Finally a colloquy among Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer, Judge Richard Posner, Martha C. Nussbaum and Richard Strier covers everything from the ghost in Hamlet to the nature of judicial discretion.

**Industrial Agitation; Or, The People, the Robbers and the Law** E. O. Ball, 1895  
*The Law Times*, 1898

**Searching Shakespeare** Derek Cohen, 2003-01-01 Shakespeare's plays Cohen argues consistently portray the clash between the passionate search for individuality and the quest for social harmony as irresolvable.

*Law, Text, Terror* Peter Goodrich, Lior Barshack, Anton Schutz, 2013-10-18 The essays collected here under the governing signs Law Text Terror have their origins in a singular and topical desire. Their motive is most immediately that of acknowledging the massive and eccentric contribution of the philologist, psychoanalyst and Romanist jurist Pierre Legendre to the study of legal institutions and juridical practices. He has unceasingly asked the question why law and in endeavouring to answer that question in the course of over twenty-five books published during the last forty years he has traversed a unique and uniquely idiosyncratic body of disciplines and knowledges relevant to the symbolic forms and institutional functions of the Western legal order. These essays reflect that singularity of drive as well as that diversity of scholarly interests by taking up playing with varying and developing the themes of text and terror, law and territory that Legendre either introduced or made peculiarly his own.

*Shakespeare's Legal Ecologies* Kevin Curran, 2017-05-15 Shakespeare's Legal Ecologies offers the first sustained examination of the relationship between law and selfhood in Shakespeare's work. Taking five plays and the sonnets as case studies Kevin Curran argues that law provided Shakespeare with the conceptual resources to imagine selfhood in social and distributed terms as a product of interpersonal exchange or as a gathering of various material forces. In the course of these discussions Curran reveals Shakespeare's distinctly communitarian vision of personal and political experience the way he regarded living, thinking and acting in the world as materially and socially embedded practices. At the center of the book is Shakespeare's fascination with questions that are fundamental to both law and philosophy: What are the sources of agency? What counts as a person? For whom am I responsible and how far does that responsibility extend? What is truly mine? Curran guides readers through Shakespeare's responses to these questions paying careful attention to both historical and intellectual contexts. The result is a book that advances a new theory of Shakespeare's imaginative relationship to law and an original account of law's role in the ethical work of his plays and sonnets. Readers interested in Shakespeare theater and philosophy, law and the history of ideas will find Shakespeare's

Legal Ecologies to be an essential resource      **Wrestling with Shylock** Edna Nahshon, Michael Shapiro, 2017-03-10 Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice* occupies a unique place in world culture. As the fictional albeit iconic character of Shylock has been interpreted as exotic outsider, social pariah, melodramatic villain, and tragic victim, the play, which has been performed and read in dozens of languages, has served as a lens for examining ideas and images of the Jew at various historical moments. In the last two hundred years, many of the play's stage interpreters, spectators, readers, and adapters have themselves been Jews whose responses are often embedded in literary, theatrical, and musical works. This volume examines the ever-expanding body of Jewish responses to Shakespeare's most Jewishly relevant play.      **Poethics, and Other Strategies of Law and Literature** Richard H. Weisberg, 1992 A pioneer of the new law and literature movement narrates its central vision, which he calls poethics: the revival of jurisprudence through literary sources and techniques. He argues that lawyers like novelists must use language that is precise, passionate, and real in order to tell their stories clearly and persuasively.      **Shylock on Trial** Richard A. Posner, Charles Fried, 2013-01-16 William Shakespeare is inextricably linked with the law; his plays rich in their terms, settings, and thought processes. In *Shylock on Trial: The Appellate Briefs*, the Hon. Richard A. Posner and Charles Fried rule on Shakespeare's classic drama *The Merchant of Venice*, framed as a decision argued by two appellate judges of the period in a trial following Shylock's sentencing by the Duke of Venice. These essays playfully walk the line between law and culture, dissecting the alleged legal inconsistencies of Shylock's trial while engaging in an artful reading of the play itself. The resultant opinions shed fresh light on the relationship between literary and legal scholarship, demonstrating how Shakespeare's thinking about legal concepts and legal practice points to a deep and sometimes vexed engagement with the law's technical workings, its underlying premises, and its social effects.      **Visions of Venice in Shakespeare** Laura Tosi, Shaul Bassi, 2016-03-03 Despite the growing critical relevance of Shakespeare's two Venetian plays and a burgeoning bibliography on both *The Merchant of Venice* and *Othello*, few books have dealt extensively with the relationship between Shakespeare and Venice. Setting out to offer new perspectives to a traditional topic, this timely collection fills a gap in the literature, addressing the new historical, political, and economic questions that have been raised in the last few years. The essays in this volume consider Venice a real as well as symbolic landscape that needs to be explored in its multiple resonances, both in Shakespeare's historical context and in the later tradition of reconfiguring one of the most represented cities in Western culture. Shylock and Othello are there to remind us of the dark sides of the myth of Venice and of the inescapable fact that the issues raised in the Venetian plays are tremendously topical; we are still haunted by these theatrical casualties of early modern multiculturalism.      **Shylock of Venice** Victor Sasson, 2012-07-11 *Shylock of Venice* is a sequel to Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*. While the trial scene in Shakespeare's play is crude, unrealistic, and unbelievable, designed for the Christian riffraff, the language of the play is very much poetic, with classical and biblical allusions appreciable only by the educated. In *Shylock of Venice*, Portia and her male and female companions are exposed as

legal impostors and day dreamers whose one year romantic marriages have collapsed All are toppled from the pinnacle of Belmont fantasy land for their kind of idealized romance based on good looks and money was destined to fall apart Shylock the Jew living among racist abusive Christians has his deserved day in court with a judge that is now more enlightened With foreign help and through more realistic and legal means Shylock is fully reinstated to his former situation and faith and united with his repentant daughter Jessica Shylock of Venice presents idealized romantic marriages that have collapsed a credible retrial in which punishment is meted out to court impersonators and Shylock is fully vindicated compensated and reinstated



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