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Bard's attempt at writing a Broadway style musical comedy since a faithful presentation of the intact play with no cuts produces more singing than any other of his plays. That being said it is worth pointing out that Branagh's filmed version of *Love's Labour's Lost* released in 2000 was the first feature film version of the play and not only was the setting updated by several centuries but roughly two thirds of the text was cut and additional characters not found in the original. While the film was a flop that failure is not likely placed on those changes since perhaps more than any Shakespeare play *Love's Labour's Lost* seems to be directed toward the specific aesthetic characteristics of Elizabethan courtiers. Very few people then now or ever have any real ability to relate to the aesthetic demands of those attending Renaissance court. As a result this very early effort by Shakespeare perhaps his first attempt at a comedy has never been particularly popular. Once production of Shakespeare's plays moved outside the environs of the aristocracy and into the theater of the people from the Globe to the Cineplex.

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