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Rabkin, 1981-10 Rabkin selects *The Merchant of Venice*, *Henry V*, *Antony and Cleopatra*, *Julius Caesar*, *Richard III*, *Macbeth*, *Coriolanus*, *The Winter's Tale*, and *The Tempest* as the plays on which to build his argument and he teaches us a great deal about these plays. To convince the unbelieving that that the plays do mean but that the meaning is coterminous with the experience of the plays themselves, Rabkin finds a strategy more subtle than thesis and rational argument: a strategy designed to make us see for ourselves why thematic descriptions are inadequate; see for ourselves that the plays mean more than and statement about them can ever suggest. Barbara A. Mowat, Auburn University.

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Rabkin's book is brilliant, taut, concise, beautifully argued, and sensitively responsive to the individuality of particular Shakespeare plays. Anne Barton, *New York Review of Books*.

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metadrama he writes the plight of Falstaff at the Boar's Head Tavern comes all too readily to mind What trick he must ask himself what device what starting hole canst thou now find out to hide thee from this open and apparent shame

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Shakespearean Readings Carlo Maria Bajetta, Luisa Conti Camaiora, 2014-09-03 This volume contains a series of papers we delivered at the annual Shakespeare conference held at the Universit Cattolica of Milan over three years During this period our research interests ran on more or less parallel lines moving from Shakespeare's sonnets to the Bard's influence on Keats and Shelley If this was probably due to a similar way of interpreting the conference titles it was just a coincidence that both of us devoted particular attention to King Lear This play we discovered was particularly relevant to the work we were autonomously carrying out Luisa Camaiora being then engaged in writing her book on Keats's Odes and Carlo Bajetta editing Shelley's Peter Bell As a consequence we started mentioning articles discussed recent research and there was much swapping of books which created more than a little confusion in our bookshelves and much irritation in some University librarians When we looked back at these essays we were surprised to note that a fil rouge seemed to run through them From the ambiguities of one of Shakespeare's most famous sonnets number

116 they move on to describe the allusive structure of the sonnet chorus of Romeo and Juliet hence to the complexities of the initial scene of King Lear and the uses to which this play was put by Keats and Shelley they eventually come back to Keats's relationship with the works of the Bard and finally to yet another sonnet which constitutes in many ways an original re-reading of Shakespeare Shakespearean Readings alluding to both textual variants critical analysis and a writer's understanding of a literary work seems to be a fitting title to describe this red thread Passage and Traffic in Romeo and Juliet and Textual Madness King Lear's peregrinations were first published in To go or not to go Catching the moving Shakespeare ed L Camaiora Milan I S U Universit Cattolica 2004 John Keats and his Presider Shakespeare and Shakespeare's Sonnet 12 and Keats's When I have fears appeared in a different form in L Analisi Linguistica e Letteraria 7 1 1999 while Shelley's Shakespearean Mockery of Wordsworth which was read at the Shakespeare Days conference in April 2003 both relies on and integrates some sections of the introduction to Peter Bell the 1819 Texts which appeared in December of the same year Mursia Milan Milan June 2004 Luisa Conti Camaiora Carlo M Bajetta Dalla Prefazione degli Autori Shakespeare's Englishes Margaret Tudeau-Clayton, 2020 Claims that Shakespeare resists an emergent exclusionary post reformation ideology of true Englishness in his early plays **Coined by Shakespeare** Jeff McQuain, Stan Malless, 1998 A dictionary of terms that were first coined in William Shakespeare's plays Each entry explains the source of the word how the word is used throughout history and where each word appears in Shakespeare's works **Shakespeare and the Arts of Language** Russ McDonald, 2001 Oxford Shakespeare Topics provide students and teachers with short books on important aspects of Shakespeare criticism and scholarship Each book is written by an authority in its field and combines accessible style with original discussion of its subject Notes and a critical guide to further reading equip the interested reader with the means to broaden research For the modern reader or playgoer English as Shakespeare used it can seem alien and puzzling vocabulary and grammar are in transition pronouns and verb forms can seem unfamiliar Moreover the conventions of poetic drama may also pose an impediment Shakespeare and the Arts of Language provides a clear and helpful guide to the linguistic and rhetorical dimensions of the plays and poems Written in a lucid non technical style the book starts with the story of how the English language changed throughout the sixteenth century Subsequent chapters define Shakespeare's main artistic tools and illustrate their poetic and theatrical contributions Renaissance rhetoric imagery and metaphor blank verse prose speech and wordplay The conclusion surveys Shakespeare's multiple and often conflicting ideas about language encompassing both his enthusiasm at what words can do for us and his suspicion of what words can do to us Throughout Russ McDonald helps his readers to appreciate a play's concerns and theatrical effects by thinking about its language in relation to other writings of the period He also emphasizes pleasure in the physical properties of Shakespeare's words their colour weight and texture the appeal of verbal patterns and the irresistible power of intensified language *The Routledge Guide to William Shakespeare* Robert Shaughnessy, 2013-05-13 Demystifying and contextualising Shakespeare for the twenty first century this

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The Bedford Companion to Shakespeare Russ McDonald,2001-02-20 Providing a unique combination of well written up to date background information and intriguing selections from primary documents The Bedford Companion to Shakespeare introduces students to the topics most important to the study of Shakespeare in their full historical and cultural context This new edition contains many new documents particularly by women and other marginalized voices from the early modern period There is also a new chapter on Shakespeare in performance which introduces students to the great variety of productions of Shakespeare s works over the centuries

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