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The Sources of Shakespeare's Plays Kenneth Muir, 2014-04-04 First published in 1977 This book ascertains what sources Shakespeare used for the plots of his plays and discusses the use he made of them and secondly illustrates how his general reading is woven into the texture of his work Few Elizabethan dramatists took such pains as Shakespeare in the collection of source material Frequently the sources were apparently incompatible but Shakespeare's ability to combine a chronicle play one or two prose chronicles two poems and a pastoral romance without any sense of incongruity was masterly The plays are examined in approximately chronological order and Shakespeare's developing skill becomes evident

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Service and Dependency in Shakespeare's Plays Judith Weil, 2005-06-09 This is an unusual study of the nature of service and other types of dependency and patronage in Shakespeare's drama By considering the close associations of service with childhood or youth marriage and friendship Judith Weil sheds light on social practice and dramatic action Approached as dynamic explorations of a familiar custom the plays are shown to demonstrate a surprising consciousness of obligations and a fascination with how dependants actively change each other They help us understand why early modern people may have found service both frightening and enabling Attentive to a range of historical sources and social and cultural issues Weil also emphasises the linguistic ambiguities created by service relationships and their rich potential for interpretation on the stage The book includes close readings of dramatic sequences in twelve plays including Hamlet Macbeth The Taming of the Shrew and King Lear

Great Speeches from Shakespeare's Plays William Shakespeare, Walter Scott Dalgleish, 1891

Onstage and Offstage Worlds in Shakespeare's Plays Anthony Brennan, 2021-03-30 Originally published in 1989 this book focuses on the handling of the relationship between the onstage world and the offstage world between the world that Shakespeare shows us and the one he tells us about It is developed in two parts Initially examined is the way reports are used in Shakespeare to relate the offstage and onstage worlds building from simple examples within individual scenes in various plays to related sequences of reports which can be evaluated as part of broader strategies effecting the structure of a whole play In the second part the author examines the ways in which several or all of these strategies work in individual plays and what combined effect the prominent employment of them has in shaping the effect of the plays In all cases the author is concerned to indicate why Shakespeare chose to handle matters as he does rather than in other ways available in the sources or in the speculative alternative methods which can be imaginatively constructed

Using Shakespeare's Plays to Explore Education Policy Today Sophie Ward, 2016-10-26 Shakespeare is revered as the greatest writer in the English language yet education reform in the English speaking world is informed primarily by the market order rather than the kind of humanism we might associate with Shakespeare By considering Shakespeare's dramatisation of the principles that inform neoliberalism this book makes an important contribution to the debate on the moral failure of the market mechanism in schools and higher education systems that have adopted neoliberal policy The utility of Shakespeare's plays as a means to explore our present socio economic system has long been acknowledged As a Renaissance playwright located at the junction between feudalism and capitalism Shakespeare was uniquely positioned to reflect upon the nascent market order As a result this book utilises six of his plays to assess the

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