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The Cambridge Companion to Shakespeare's Last Plays Catherine M. S. Alexander, 2009-07-16 In this book leading international Shakespeare scholars consider the significant characteristics of Shakespeare's last plays and place them in their Jacobean context

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The Staging of Romance in Late Shakespeare Christopher J. Cobb, 2007. This book examines Shakespeare's response in his late plays to the challenge of making romance stories believable through theatrical representation and the kind of experience the late plays in performance seek to create for their spectators. Taking *The Winter's Tale* as a case study, the book's central chapters demonstrate how Shakespeare tests and transforms the techniques to create the sweeping restorative transformations of individuals and communities that are central to both earlier dramatic romances and Shakespeare's own romance experiments. The book's three other chapters address the methodologies for study of spectator's experience through a dramatic text, the history of dramatic romance to 1610, and Shakespeare's further experiments with the staging of romance after *The Winter's Tale*.

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Shakespeare Kiernan Ryan, 2014-06-11. This is the first collection of criticism on Shakespeare's romances to register the impact of modern literary theory on interpretations of these plays. Kiernan Ryan brings together the most important recent essays on *Pericles*, *Cymbeline*, *The Winter's Tale*, and *The Tempest*, the greatest of the last plays staging a dynamic debate between feminist, poststructuralist, psychoanalytic, and new historicist views of the masterpieces. Shakespeare wrote at the close of his career. The book aims not only to anthologise accounts of the last plays by leading Shakespearean critics, including Stephen Greenblatt, Janet Adelman, Leah Marcus, Howard Felperin, and Steven Mullaney, but also to dramatise what is at stake in the choice of a particular critical approach. It allows the student to compare the strengths and limitations of a deconstructive and a feminist reading of the same romance, or to test the plausibility of one

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A Midsummer Night's Dream Harold Bloom, Janyce Marson, 2008. A Midsummer Night's Dream's complexities are extraordinary. This ethereal fantasy involves four different levels of representation which intermingle but never wholly fuse. This invaluable new study guide to one of Shakespeare's greatest plays contains a selection of the best criticism through the centuries about the play. Students will benefit from the abundant features included in this volume such as an introduction by Harold Bloom, an accessible summary analysis of key passages and more.

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Shakespeare's Rome Robert S. Miola, 2004-06-10. This book studies Shakespeare's changing vision of Rome in the six works where the city serves as a setting. Unlike other scholars' treatment of the subject, Dr Miola offers a coherent analysis of all the major appearances of Rome in the Shakespeare canon. Shakespeare's recurrent and varied treatment of Rome suggests that a close examination of the city's transformations can teach us much about his development as a playwright and the development of his dramatic vision. The book focuses on Shakespeare's changing conception of the Roman city, its people and its ideals. Dr Miola examines the symbolic and topographical features that help define the city.

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On the Date, Sources and Design of Shakespeare's *The Tempest* Roger A. Stritmatter, Lynne Kositsky, 2013-08-24 This book challenges a longstanding and deeply ingrained belief in Shakespearean studies that *The Tempest* long supposed to be Shakespeare's last play was not written until 1611 In the course of investigating this proposition which has not received the critical inquiry it deserves a number of subsidiary and closely related interpretative puzzles come sharply into focus These include the play's sources of New World imagery its festival symbolism and structure its relationship to William Strachey's *True Reportory* account of the 1609 Bermuda wreck of the *Sea Venture* not published until 1625 and the tangled history of how and why scholars have for so long misunderstood these matters Publication of some preliminary elements of the author's arguments in leading Shakespearean journals starting in 2007 ignited a controversy that became part of the critical history This book presents the case in full for the first time

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