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haughty about it nothing of the great man being painted for posterity It was a rogue s face a charmer s face that looked back at me with a tolerant mischievous slightly world weary air It was painted on two pieces of solid board so expertly joined that the seam was barely visible A date Ano 1603 was painted in small red letters in the top right hand corner The right side had been nibbled by woodworms I stood and gazed quelling an instinctive urge to pick the portrait up and hold it in my hands And as my professional skepticism crumpled for a moment I found myself wanting desperately to believe that this was indeed Shakespeare s face *Shakespeare's Speculative Art* M. Hunt,2011-07-14 This is the first book length analysis of Shakespeare s depiction of specula mirrors to reveal the literal and allegorical functions of mirrors in the playwright s art and thought Adding a new dimension to the plays Troilus and Cressida Julius Caesar Macbeth Hamlet King Henry the Fifth Love s Labor s Lost A Midsummer Night s Dream and All s Well That Ends Well Maurice A Hunt also references mirrors in a wide range of external sources from the Bible to demonic practices Looking at the concept of speculation through its multiple meanings cognitive philosophical hypothetical and provisional this original reading suggests Shakespeare as a craftsman so prescient and careful in his art that he was able to criticize the queen and a former patron with such impunity that he could still live as a gentleman *Secrets of the Sonnets: Shakespeare's Code* Peter Jensen,2006-08-17 1 Shakespeare William 1564 1616 Shakespeare s Sonnets Substitution code 1609 Quarto 2 The Poet William Shakespeare The Youth Henry Wriothsesley The Dark Lady Aemelia Bessano Lanyer The Rival Poet Christopher Marlowe Deciphering Time and Timeline Names and Identities *On Some of Shakespeare's Female Characters* Helena Faucit Martin,1893 *On some of Shakespeare's female characters* lady Helena Saville Martin,1891

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