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Critical Essays on Shakespeare's A Lover's Complaint Shirley Sharon-Zisser, 2017-05-15 Despite the outpour of interpretations from critics of all schools on Shakespeare's dramatic works and other poetic works A Lover's Complaint has been almost totally ignored by criticism This collection of essays is designed to bring to the poem the attention it deserves for its beauty its aesthetic psychological and conceptual complexity and its representation of its cultural moment A series of readings of A Lover's Complaint particularly engaging with issues of psychoanalysis and gender the volume cumulatively builds a detailed picture of the poem its reception and its critical neglect The essays in the volume by leading Shakespeareans open up this important text before scholars and together generate the long overdue critical conversation about the many intriguing facets of the poem

Homosexual Desire in Shakespeare's England Bruce R. Smith, 1994 In the most comprehensive study yet of homosexuality in the English Renaissance Bruce R. Smith examines and rejects the assessments of homosexual acts in moral philosophy laws and medical books in favor of a poetics of homosexual desire Smith isolates six different myths from classical literature and discusses each in relation to a particular Renaissance literary genre and to a particular part of the social structure of early modern England Smith's new Preface places his work in the context of the continuing controversies in gay lesbian and bisexual studies The best single analysis of the homoerotic element in Renaissance English literature Keith Thomas New York Review of Books Smith's lucid and subtle book offers a poetics of homosexual desire Its scholarship impressively broad and deftly deployed aims to further a serious social purpose the redemptive location of homosexual desire in history and the recuperation for our own time through an understanding of its discursive embodiments of that desire's changing imperatives and parameters Terence Hawkes Times Literary Supplement The great strength of Bruce Smith's book is that it does not sidestep the complex challenge of engaging in the sexual politics of the present while attending to the resistant discourses and practices of Renaissance England Homosexual Desire in Shakespeare's England demonstrates how a commitment to the present opens up our understanding of the past Peter Stallybrass Shakespeare Quarterly A major contribution to the understanding of homosexuality in Renaissance England and by far the best and most comprehensive account yet offered of the homoeroticism that suffuses Renaissance literature Claude J. Summers Journal of Homosexuality

The Man Shakespeare and His Tragic Life-story Frank Harris, 1909

Shakespeare's Religious Language R. Chris Hassel Jr., 2015-03-26 Religious issues and discourse are key to an understanding of Shakespeare's plays and poems This dictionary discusses over 1000 words and names in Shakespeare's works that have a religious connotation Its unique word by word approach allows equal consideration of the full nuance of each of these words from abbeys to zeal It also gradually reveals the persistence the variety and the sophistication of Shakespeare's religious usage Frequent attention is given to the prominence of Reformation controversy in these words and to Shakespeare's often ingenious and playful metaphoric usage of them Theological commonplaces assume a major place in

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Shakespeare's Shrine Julia Thomas, 2012-05-24
 Anyone who has paid the entry fee to visit Shakespeare's Birthplace on Henley Street in Stratford upon Avon and there are some 700 000 a year who do so might be forgiven for taking the authenticity of the building for granted The house as the official guidebooks state was purchased by Shakespeare's father John Shakespeare in two stages in 1556 and 1575 and William was born and brought up there The street itself might have changed through the centuries it is now largely populated by gift and tea shops but it is easy to imagine little Will playing in the garden of this ancient structure sitting in the inglenook in the kitchen or reaching up to turn the Gothic handles on the weathered doors In *Shakespeare's Shrine* Julia Thomas reveals just how fully the Birthplace that we visit today is a creation of the nineteenth century Two hundred years after Shakespeare's death the run down house on Henley Street was home to a butcher shop and a pub Saved from the threat of an ignominious sale to P T Barnum it was purchased for the English nation in 1847 and given the picturesque half timbered facade first seen in a fanciful 1769 engraving of the building A perfect confluence of nationalism nostalgia and the easy access afforded by rail travel turned the house in which the Bard first drew breath into a major tourist attraction one artifact in a sea of Shakespeare handkerchiefs eggcups and door knockers It was clear to Victorians on pilgrimage to Stratford just who Shakespeare was how he lived and to whom he belonged Thomas writes and the answers were inseparable from Victorian notions of class domesticity and national identity In *Shakespeare's Shrine* she has written a richly documented and witty account of how both the Bard and the Warwickshire market town of his birth were turned into enduring symbols of British heritage and of just how closely contemporary visitors to Stratford are following in the footsteps of their Victorian predecessors

Shakespeare's Catholicism Sister Maura, 1924
Shakespeare and the Grammar of Forgiveness Sarah Beckwith, 2011-04-08
 Shakespeare lived at a time when England was undergoing the revolution in ritual theory and practice we know as the English Reformation With it came an unprecedented transformation in the language of religious life Whereas priests had once acted as mediators between God and men through sacramental rites Reformed theology declared the priesthood of all believers What ensued was not the tidy replacement of one doctrine by another but a long and messy conversation about the conventions of religious life and practice In this brilliant and strikingly original book Sarah Beckwith traces the fortunes of this conversation in Shakespeare's theater Beckwith focuses on the sacrament of penance which in the Middle Ages stood as the very basis of Christian community and human relations With the elimination of this sacrament the words of penance and repentance confess forgive absolve no longer meant no longer could mean what they once did In tracing the changing speech patterns of confession and absolution both in Shakespeare's work and Elizabethan and Jacobean culture more broadly Beckwith reveals Shakespeare's profound understanding of the importance of language as the fragile

basis of our relations with others In particular she shows that the post tragic plays especially Pericles Cymbeline The Winter's Tale and The Tempest are explorations of the new regimes and communities of forgiveness Drawing on the work of J L Austin Ludwig Wittgenstein and Stanley Cavell Beckwith enables us to see these plays in an entirely new light skillfully guiding us through some of the deepest questions that Shakespeare poses to his audiences *Shakespeare, from an American Point of View. Including an Inquiry as to His Religious Faith, and His Knowledge of Law, with the Baconian Theory Considered* George Wilkes, Joseph W. Taverner, 2025-07-29 Reprint of the original first published in 1877 The Antigonos publishing house specialises in the publication of reprints of historical books We make sure that these works are made available to the public in good condition in order to preserve their cultural heritage **Shakespeare's Confession** Robert Para, 1996 **The Man Shakespeare** Frank Harris, 2020-09-28 *Shakespeare, from an American Point of View* George Wilkes, J. W. Taverner, 1877 *Catholic Theology in Shakespeare's Plays* David N. Beauregard, 2008 Explores and reexamines Shakespeare's theology from the standpoint of revisionist history of the English Reformation *Shakespeare's Use of the Text to Show Place Out-of-doors and Time of Day* Bridget Theresa Hayes, 1926 *A Feminist Companion to Shakespeare* Dymphna Callaghan, 2016-03-15 The question is not whether Shakespeare studies needs feminism but whether feminism needs Shakespeare This is the explicitly political approach taken in the dynamic and newly updated edition of *A Feminist Companion to Shakespeare* Provides the definitive feminist statement on Shakespeare for the 21st century Updates address some of the newest theatrical and creative engagements with Shakespeare offering fresh insights into Shakespeare's plays and poems and gender dynamics in early modern England Contributors come from across the feminist generations and from various stages in their careers to address what is new in the field in terms of historical and textual discovery Explores issues vital to feminist inquiry including race sexuality the body queer politics social economies religion and capitalism In addition to highlighting changes it draws attention to the strong continuities of scholarship in this field over the course of the history of feminist criticism of Shakespeare The previous edition was a recipient of a Choice Outstanding Academic Title award this second edition maintains its coverage and range and brings the scholarship right up to the present day **The Late Mr. Shakespeare** Robert Nye, 1999 Our guide to the life of the Bard is an actor by the name of Robert Reynolds known also as Pickleherring Pickleherring asserts that as a boy he was not only an original member of Shakespeare's acting troupe but played the greatest female roles from Cleopatra through Portia In an attic above a brothel in Restoration London a half century after Shakespeare has departed the stage Pickleherring now an ancient man sits down to write the full story of his former friend mentor and master One by one chapter by chapter Pickleherring teases out all the theories that have been embroidered around Shakespeare over the centuries Did he really write his own plays Who was the Dark Lady of the sonnets Did Shakespeare die a Catholic What did he do during the so called lost years before he went to London to write plays What were the last words Shakespeare uttered on his deathbed Was Shakespeare ever in love Pickleherring turns speculation and

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