



Real Shakespeare

Brenda James, William Rubinstein



Real Shakespeare:

The Real Shakespeare Eric Sams, 1997-01-01 One of the central assumptions of established Shakespeare scholarship has been that the playwright produced flawless work needing no revision that if a text was inferior in style it could be assumed that Shakespeare did not write it Thus Shakespeare had nothing to do with the bad quartos these were instead the work of memorial reconstruction in which actors remembered and subsequently wrote down entire texts composed by others In this controversial book Eric Sams suggests that there is no evidence to substantiate memorial reconstruction that Shakespeare very probably revised his plays repeatedly and that he may therefore be the author of the bad quartos and of other works not attributed to him Drawing on testimony from Shakespeare's contemporaries and on documents concerning his family Sams presents a vivid biographical picture of the first thirty years of the playwright's life He establishes that Shakespeare's origins were humble his parents were illiterate Catholics and the family trade was farming and animal husbandry During this period Shakespeare acquired some knowledge of legal practice served as the legal hand in an attorney's office married and moved to London to join a theatre company and to establish a career as an actor and playwright Sams traces the impact of Shakespeare's upbringing in the plays themselves not only those of the Folio edition but others including the bad quartos He finds that these texts are filled with figurative language that would have been gleaned from a rural upbringing and legal experience Using detailed textual analysis he argues compellingly that during these early lost years Shakespeare was in fact writing first versions of his later great works *The Truth Will Out* Brenda James, William Rubinstein, 2017-07-20 The question of who wrote Shakespeare's plays has been the subject of furious debate among scholars for over 150 years Everything known about the facts of William Shakespeare's life seems incompatible with the extraordinary genius of his writing How could a man who left school at the age of 13 and apparently never travelled abroad have authored the incomparable Sonnets or so intricately described Renaissance Venice Shakespeare candidates abound among them Sir Francis Bacon The Earl of Oxford even Queen Elizabeth I herself but none have stood up to serious scrutiny Until now This remarkable intriguing and provocative book offers a completely plausible new candidate Sir Henry Neville **The Real Shakespeare** Marilyn Savage Gray, 2001-07-18 This book proves that Edward de Vere the 17th Earl of Oxford wrote the plays we know as Shakespearean In the play Hamlet in a very special coded way he signed his name Ver hundreds of times These clues in Hamlet provide the stamp of his authorship All of the Shakespearean plays and sonnets reflect incidents in the life of Edward de Vere The real events in his life involved violence intrigue and love and some of them were shocking In a web of conjecture those incidents have been tied together in a novel about de Vere This novel is one of the main parts of this book The other two parts are the proof *Shakespeare's Literary Lives* Paul Franssen, 2016-01-21 In this book Franssen investigates the use of Shakespeare as a fictional character in different literary genres periods and cultures *Shakespeare Reproduced* Jean Elizabeth Howard, Marion F. O'Connor, 2005 First published in 1987 The essays in Shakespeare Reproduced

offer a political critique of Shakespeare's writings and the uses to which those writings are put. Some of the essays focus on Shakespeare in his own time and consider how his plays can be seen to reproduce or subvert the cultural orthodoxies and the power relations of the late Renaissance. Others examine the forces which have produced an overtly political criticism of Shakespeare and of his use in culture. Contributors include Jean E. Howard and Marion O'Connor. Walter Cohen, Don E. Wayne, Thomas Cartelli, Peter Erickson, Karen Newman, Thomas Moisan, Michael D. Bristol, Thomas Sorge, Jonathan Goldberg, Robert Weimann, Margaret Ferguson.

Shakespeare's True Life James Walter, 1890 *Shakespeare's Italian Settings and Plays* Murray J. Levith, 1989-01-16

The Definitive Shakespeare Companion Joseph Rosenblum, 2017-06-22 This expansive four volume work gives students detailed explanations of Shakespeare's plays and poems and also covers his age, life, theater, texts and language. Numerous excerpts from primary source historical documents contextualize his works while reviews of productions chronicle his performance history and reception. Shakespeare's works often served to convey simple truths but they are also complex, multilayered masterpieces. Shakespeare drew on varied sources to create his plays and while the plays are sometimes set in worlds before the Elizabethan age, they nonetheless parallel and comment on situations in his own era. Written with the needs of students in mind, this four volume set demystifies Shakespeare for today's readers and provides the necessary perspective and analysis students need to better appreciate the genius of his work. This indispensable ready reference examines Shakespeare's plots, language and themes, his use of sources and exploration of issues important to his age, the interpretation of his works through productions from the Renaissance to the present and the critical reaction to key questions concerning his writings. The book provides coverage of each key play and poems in discrete sections, with each section presenting summaries, discussions of themes, characters, language and imagery, and clear explications of key passages. Readers will be able to inspect historical documents related to the topics explored in the work being discussed and view excerpts from Shakespeare's sources as well as reviews of major productions. The work also provides a comprehensive list of print and electronic resources suitable for student research.

Shakespeare's Apprenticeship Ramon Jiménez, 2018-09-24

The contents of the Shakespeare canon have come into question in recent years as scholars add plays or declare others only partially his work. Now new literary and historical evidence demonstrates that five heretofore anonymous plays published or performed during his lifetime are actually his first versions of later canonical works: Three histories, *The Famous Victories of Henry the Fifth*, *The True Tragedy of Richard the Third*, and *The Troublesome Reign of John*; a comedy, *The Taming of a Shrew*; and a romance, *King Leir*, are products of Shakespeare's juvenile years. Later in his career he transformed them into the plays that bear nearly identical titles. Each is strikingly similar to its canonical counterpart in terms of structure, plot and cast, though the texts were entirely rewritten. Virtually all scholars, critics and editors of Shakespeare have overlooked or disputed the idea that he had anything to do with them. This addition of five plays to the Shakespeare canon introduces a new facet to the authorship debate and supplies further evidence that the real Shakespeare was Edward de Vere, seventeenth Earl of

Oxford *Shakespeare's Theatre* Hugh Macrae Richmond, 2004-01-01 Under an alphabetical list of relevant terms names and concepts the book reviews current knowledge of the character and operation of theatres in Shakespeare s time with an explanation of their origins

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