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Shakespeare's Daughters Sharon Hamilton, 2010-06-28 The father daughter relationship was one that Shakespeare explored again and again His typical pattern featured a middle aged or older man usually a widower with an adolescent daughter who had spent most of her life under her father s control protected in his house The plays usually begin when the daughter is on the verge of womanhood and eager to assert her own identity and make her own decisions especially in matters of the heart even if it means going against her father s wishes This work considers Capulet in Romeo and Juliet as an inept father to Juliet and Prospero in The Tempest as an able mentor to Miranda Hermia in A Midsummer Night s Dream Jessica in The Merchant of Venice and Desdemona in Othello as daughters who rebel against their fathers Hero in Much Ado About Nothing Lavinia in Titus Andronicus and Ophelia in Hamlet as daughters who acquiesce Bianca in The Taming of the Shrew and Goneril and Regan in King Lear as daughters who cunningly play the good girl role Portia in The Merchant of Venice Viola in Twelfth Night and Rosalind in As You Like It as daughters who act in their fathers places and Marina in Pericles Perdita in The Winter s Tale and Cordelia in Lear as daughters who forgive and heal *Shakespeare's Fathers and Daughters* Oliver Ford Davies, 2017-06-29 A theme that obsessed Shakespeare in over 20 plays from Titus Andronicus to The Tempest was the relationship between a daughter and her father This study traces chronologically the development of this theme relating it to the little we know of his own two daughters and sheds new light on his exploration of the family that so dominated his approach to drama Drawing on a lifetime s experience of playing Shakespearean roles Oliver Ford Davies a former university lecturer and now an Honorary Associate Artist of the RSC and Olivier Award winner has written an engaging and deeply researched study of a topic that has intrigued him from playing Capulet in 1967 King Lear in 2002 to Polonius in 2008 **Domination And Defiance: Fathers and Daughters in Shakespeare** Diane Dreher, **Fathers and Daughters in Shakespeare and Shaw** Lagretta Lenker, 2001-04-30 How can the most silent member of the family carry the message of subversion against venerated institutions of state and society Why would two playwrights writing 300 years apart employ the same dramatic methods for rebelling against the establishment when these methods are virtually ignored by their contemporaries This book considers these and similar questions It examines the historical similarities of the eras in which Shakespeare and Shaw wrote and then explores types of father daughter interactions considering each in terms of the existing power structures of society These two dramatists draw on themes of incest daughter sacrifice role playing education and androgyny to create both active and passive daughters The daughters literally represent a challenge to the patriarchy and metaphorically extend that challenge to such institutions as church and state The volume argues that the father daughter relationship was the ideal dramatic vehicle for Shakespeare and Shaw to advance their social and political agendas By exploring larger issues through the father daughter relationship both playwrights were able to avoid the watchful eyes of censors and comment on such topics as the divine right of kings filial bonds of obedience and even regicide

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Women in Shakespeare Alison Findlay, 2014-02-27 This is a comprehensive reference guide examining the language employed by Shakespeare to represent women in the full range of his poetry and plays. Including over 350 entries Alison Findlay shows the role of women within Shakespearean drama, their representations on the Shakespearean stage and their place in Shakespeare's personal and professional lives.

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Shakespeare's Money Robert Bearman, 2016-04-07 There is no doubting Shakespeare's literary genius, immortalised in his published work. However, statements along these lines are frequently followed by laments of how little is known about this life. This is true if we wish to know about Shakespeare's movements on even a month-by-month basis or about his working practices and relationships with

his theatrical fellows However too great an emphasis on this dearth of material not only leads to ill informed comment that this is somehow suspicious but also tends to downgrade the importance of what material has survived often dismissed instead simply as evidence of his business dealings which have little bearing on his creative work However this material does at least help us to evaluate how successful Shakespeare was in earning a living in a profession which in his day was far from mainstream By calculating his income from theatrical sources and exploring how this affected his financial circumstances and his ability to invest for his and his family s security we can come to a better understanding of his social standing at different periods in his life the most obvious evidence to his late sixteenth and early seventeenth century contemporaries of his success Shakespeare undoubtedly died a man of comfortable means but as this book demonstrates there is little to justify claims that he died possessed of great wealth The circumstances of his daughters marriages are a sufficient indication that he had not achieved true gentlemanly status Other evidence suggests that he had not broken convincingly into the ranks of leading figures even of a small market town Moreover following a period of increasing prosperity these business records also reflect a declining income during the last ten years or so of his life and of his efforts to safeguard his assets On the other hand when compared with his father s business failure mainly the result of a loss of credit it is clear that consciously or unconsciously Shakespeare had the good sense or foresight not to over reach himself

Fathers and Sons in Shakespeare
Frederic B. Tromly, 2010-01-01 Introduction interpreting Shakespeare s sons ambivalence rescue and revenge Paternal authority and filial autonomy in Shakespeare s England Henry VI part one prototypical beginnings the two John Talbots Richard II patrilineal inheritance and the generation gap Henry IV part one Deep defiance and the rebel prince Henry IV part two the prince becomes the king with a note on Henry V Hamlet notes from the underground paternal and filial subterfuge King Lear the usurpation of fathers and of fathers and sons Macbeth and the late plays the disappearance of ambivalent sons Biographical coda William Shakespeare son of John Shakespeare Appendix 1 Shakespearean fathers and sons in Edward III Appendix 2 Thomas Plume s anecdote the merry cheeked jest cracking John Shakespeare Sir John Mennes and Sir John Falstaff

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as anger depression guilt and hope author Keverne Smith argues that the evidence of Shakespeare's grief is cumulative and evident in repeated structures and patterns in plays written over a period of 14 to 15 years

Shakespeare's Foreign Worlds Carole Levin, John Watkins, 2012-06-15 In *Shakespeare's Foreign Worlds* Carole Levin and John Watkins focus on the relationship between the London based professional theater preeminently associated with William Shakespeare and an unprecedented European experience of geographic social and intellectual mobility Shakespeare's plays bear the marks of exile and exploration rural depopulation urban expansion and shifting mercantile and diplomatic configurations He fills his plays with characters testing the limits of personal identity foreigners usurpers outcasts outlaws scolds shrews witches mercenaries and cross dressers Through parallel discussions of *Henry VI* *The Taming of the Shrew* and *The Merchant of Venice* Levin and Watkins argue that Shakespeare's centrality to English national consciousness is inseparable from his creation of the foreign as a category asserting dangerous affinities between England's internal minorities and its competitors within an increasingly fraught European mercantile system As a women's historian Levin is particularly interested in Shakespeare's responses to marginalized sectors of English society As a scholar of English Italian Studies and Medieval Studies Watkins situates Shakespeare in the context of broadly European historical movements Together Levin and Watkins narrate the emergence of the foreign as portable category that might be applied both to strangers from other countries and to native born English men and women such as religious dissidents who resisted conformity to an increasingly narrow sense of English identity *Shakespeare's Foreign Worlds* will appeal to historians literary scholars theater specialists and anyone interested in Shakespeare and the Elizabethan Age

Who Wrote Shakespeare's Plays? William D. Rubinstein, 2012-02-15 A fascinating look at one of English literature's greatest mysteries

Shakespeare Unbound René Weis, 2013-10-22 At last a key that unlocks the secrets of Shakespeare's life Intimacies with Southampton and Marlowe entanglements in London with the elusive dark lady the probable fathering of an illegitimate son these are among the mysteries of Shakespeare's rich and turbulent life that have proven tantalizingly obscure Despite an avalanche of recent scholarship Ren Weis an acknowledged authority on the Elizabethan period believes the links between the bard's life and the poems and plays have been largely ignored Armed with a wealth of new archival research and his own highly regarded interpretations of the literature the author finds provocative parallels between Shakespeare's early experiences in the bustling market town of Stratford including a dangerous poaching incident and contacts with underground Catholics and the plays *Breaking with tradition* Weis reveals that it is the plays and poems themselves that contain the richest seam of clues about the details of Shakespeare's personal life at home in Stratford and in the shadowy precincts of theatrical London details of a code unbroken for four hundred years

Shakespeare Survey Stanley Wells, Jonathan Bate, Michael Dobson, 2003-10-16 *Shakespeare Survey* is a yearbook of Shakespeare studies and production Since 1948 *Survey* has published the best international scholarship in English and many of its essays have become classics of Shakespeare criticism Each volume is devoted to a theme or play or

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Routledge Revivals: Shakespeare and Feminist Criticism (1991) Philip C Kolin, 2017-02-17. First published in 1991, this book is the first annotated bibliography of feminist Shakespeare criticism from 1975 to 1988, a period that saw a remarkable amount of ground-breaking work. While the primary focus is on feminist studies of Shakespeare, it also includes wide-ranging works on language, desire, role playing, theatre conventions, marriage and Elizabethan and Jacobean culture, shedding light on Shakespeare's views on and representation of women, sex and gender. Accompanying the 439 entries are extensive informative annotations that strive to maintain the original author's perspective, supplying a careful and thorough account of the main points of an article.

Berryman's Shakespeare John Berryman, 1999. Typescript of the work published by Farrar Straus Giroux in 1999. Included in the papers of Robert Giroux located at Loyola University New Orleans, Louisiana.

William Shakespeare: A Brief Life Paul Menzer, 2023-03-23. This engaging and fresh biography begins by examining how Shakespeare's life turns into myth so comfortably as to seduce even the most sceptical scholar. The early departure, the late return, public success, private loss, a twilight of plays about family reunions, a death at home in the biggest house in town, the one he walked by as a schoolboy and eyed with envy or at least ambition. Shakespeare led an orbital life; everything returned to where it began. He even had the dramatic good sense to die on his birthday. One of the appealing dynamics of the Shakespeare myth is the contrast of his humble beginnings and his lofty achievements, persuading us that genius might blossom anywhere. William Shakespeare: A Brief Life honours these myths but also explores some of the mysteries: why Shakespeare left Stratford, who he ran with in London, why he put down his pen and at last came home again. Ultimately, the book explores the compelling contrast between the mere fifty-two years Shakespeare lived with the prolonged afterlives of his work and his story, which show no sign of ending.

Fathers and Daughters in Shakespeare's Romances Kathryn Brenna Wardell, 1991.

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In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has be more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Shakespeares Daughters**," compiled by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve in to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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