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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*

Romances William Shakespeare, 1997-04-07 William Shakespeare's last four plays carry us across space and time from classical antiquity to Roman Britain to pagan Sicily to a remote island and they move as well into a wilder geography of the imagination one dominated by the wondrous and fantastical and by reconciliation and renewal *Pericles Cymbeline The Winter's Tale and The Tempest* are famously fraught with shipwrecks and adventures magic and disguise speaking statues and ethereal spirits tragic deceptions and moving reunions and they number among the most enduringly delightful of Shakespeare's works The texts of the plays authoritatively edited by Sylvan Barnet are supplemented here with textual notes a bibliography a detailed chronology of Shakespeare's life and times and a substantial introduction in which acclaimed scholar Tony Tanner discusses each play individually and in the context of Shakespeare's oeuvre

Shakespeare's Romances William Shakespeare, 2014-06-02 Shakespeare's Romances by William Shakespeare *The Tempest Cymbeline Pericles Prince Of Tyre The Winter's Tale*

1 *The Tempest* is a play by William Shakespeare believed to have been written in 1610-11 It is set on a remote island where Prospero the exiled Duke of Milan plots to restore his daughter Miranda to her rightful place using illusion and skilful manipulation The eponymous tempest brings to the island Prospero's usurping brother Antonio and the complicit Alonso King of Naples There his machinations bring about the revelation of Antonio's low nature the redemption of Alonso and the marriage of Miranda to Alonso's son Ferdinand

2 *Pericles Prince of Tyre* is a Jacobean play written at least in part by William Shakespeare and included in modern editions of his collected works despite questions over its authorship as it was not included in the First Folio Whilst various arguments support that Shakespeare is the sole author of the play notably DelVecchio and Hammond's Cambridge edition of the play modern editors generally agree that Shakespeare is responsible for almost exactly half the play 827 lines the main portion after scene 9 that follows the story of Pericles and Marina Modern textual studies indicate that the first two acts of 835 lines detailing the many voyages of Pericles were written by a mediocre collaborator which strong evidence suggests to have been the virtual pander dramatist and pamphleteer George Wilkins p 291-332

3 *Cymbeline* also known as *Cymbeline King of Britain* or *The Tragedy of Cymbeline* is a play by William Shakespeare set in Ancient Britain part of the play is set in the area

corresponding to Wales and based on legends concerning the early Celtic British King Cunobeline Although listed as a tragedy in the First Folio modern critics often classify Cymbeline as a romance Like Othello and The Winter's Tale it deals with the themes of innocence and jealousy While the precise date of composition remains unknown the play was certainly produced as early as 1611 4 The Winter's Tale is a play by William Shakespeare originally published in the First Folio of 1623 Although it was grouped among the comedies some modern editors have relabelled the play as one of Shakespeare's late romances Some critics consider it to be one of Shakespeare's problem plays because the first three acts are filled with intense psychological drama while the last two acts are comedic and supply a happy ending The play has been intermittently popular revived in productions in various forms and adaptations by some of the leading theatre practitioners in Shakespearean performance history beginning after a long interval with David Garrick in his adaptation called Florizel and Perdita first performed in 1754 and published in 1756 The Winter's Tale was revived again in the 19th century when the third pastoral act was widely popular In the second half of the 20th century The Winter's Tale in its entirety and drawn largely from the First Folio text was often performed with varying degrees of success

The Late Romances William Shakespeare, 2009-08-26 Pericles The first of Shakespeare's late romances moves spectacularly from one dramatic period to another as the hero Pericles sails off to adventure and love and experiences what for him is a miracle Cymbeline A favorite romantic drama this play of a wife unjustly accused of faithlessness moves from a world of intrigue and slander to one of reconciliation and forgiveness and contains two of Shakespeare's most poignantly beautiful songs The Winter's Tale From a darkly melodramatic beginning to a joyous pastoral ending this romance of a jealous king and his long suffering queen is superb entertainment with revelations plot twists and a final compelling theatrical moment of discovery The Tempest This tale of the exiled Duke of Milan marooned on an enchanted island is so richly filled with music and magic romance and comedy that its theme of love and reconciliation offers a splendid feast for the senses and the heart

A Companion to Romance Corinne Saunders, 2008-04-15 Romance is a varied and fluid literary genre notoriously difficult to define This groundbreaking Companion surveys the many permutations of romance throughout the ages Considers the literary and historical development of the romance genre from its classical origins to the present day Incorporates discussion of the changing readership of romance and of romance's special relation to women readers Comprises 30 essays written by leading authorities on different periods and sub genres Challenges the idea that the appeal of romance is exclusively escapist Draws on a wide range of specific and influential literary examples

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Cymbeline of Britain angers her father when she marries Posthumus a worthy but penniless gentleman The King banishes Posthumus who goes to Rome where he falls prey to the machinations of Iachimo who tries to convince him that Imogen will be unfaithful Meanwhile the Queen Imogen's stepmother plots against her stepdaughter by trying to plan a match between Imogen and her worthless son Cloten

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The Dramaturgy of Shakespeare's Romances Barbara A. Mowat, 2011-04

Cymbeline The Winter's Tale and The Tempest three of Shakespeare's final plays diverge from his usual standards Mowat posits that by confronting the comic form with the tragic the realistic with the artificial the dramatic with the narrative Shakespeare frees romance from the traditional bounds and makes meaning in a new way

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Shakespeare's Vast Romance Charles H. Frey, 1980 The jealous King Leontes falsely accuse his wife Hermione of infidelity with his best friend and she dies Leontes exiles his newborn daughter Perdita who is raised by shepherds for sixteen years and falls in love with the son of Leontes friend

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The Winter's Tale William Shakespeare, 1969 Part of The New Penguin Shakespeare series this text looks at The Winter's Tale with an introduction a list of further reading commentary and a short account of the textual problems of the play The series is used and recommended by the Royal Shakespeare Company

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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**

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recusant Catholicism drawing on a long tradition of medieval religious plays devoted to the propagation of Catholic religious faith

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Staging Early Modern Romance Mary Ellen Lamb, Valerie Wayne, 2009-01-13 This collection recovers the continuities between two modes of romance that have long been separated from one another in critical discourse the prose fictions that early moderns often referred to as romances and Shakespeare's late plays which have often been termed romances since Dowden

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fears and desires that mothers evoke assuage and sometimes express in the fantasy world of romance

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