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Shakespeare and the dollar sign, two of the most potent symbols of our age, are handled with authority and insight in this vibrant and varied selection of essays, lectures, obituaries and reviews written over a thirty-year period. Such a project runs the risk of pieces past their tell-by-date, readers struggling with reviews of books long out of print, profiles of wannabes turned has-beens. Signs & Wonders presents a model profile of finely chiscled features, wisely chosen and intelligently organized – thematically rather than chronologically.

The section on Shakespeare is especially rewarding. Warner's Will isn't the patriarchal, patriotic bard of recent criticism, subject to bardolatry and bardicide in equal measures. It's no surprise that Warner's inspired by – and inspiring about – Shakespeare. Her 1992 novel, Indigo, is a reworking of the Tempest, which Warner calls a "re-visioning". That play's best-known characters are Prospero the settler and his native servants, the slavish Ariel and the rebellious Caliban. While Caliban has become a hero of the colonized, Prospero's daughter, Miranda, more marooned than her father, remains a neglected female figure. Warner, ever concerned with fringe players, places Miranda centre-stage. As she says in a lecture here on the writing of the novel: "I wanted Miranda to extricate herself from her father's plot".

Warner has everything covered, from Voltaire to Vietnam, from Jonah and the whale to Joan of Arc. Her opening shots, "The Bitch Route 13" and "Crushed Butterflies of War", daring dispatches from Seventies Saigon, say more about war and gender in a page than others manage in an age. The bulk of the book is material commissioned, invited, and occasional, but nothing jolts that isn't meant to.

Journalists talk of angles. Warner, taking her cue from Emily Dickinson, likes to "tell it slant". Many shorter items reprinted here have the air of urgency that typifies print journalism, with its deadlines and word limits, but backed up by reading that is deep and wide. Few writers are prolific and profound. Warner's mix of the sage and the engaged makes her highly readable.

Warner focuses on female figures in fairytales, fiction, and history, from the Virgin Mary to Madonna. There's a searing critique of Madonna's Sex, but there are uneasy – and uneven – pieces too. An early profile of Margaret Thatcher concludes: "She is a good-looking woman, much prettier than she appears in photographs. The etched stemness of her features in news shots is softened in reality by her blonde hair and the excellence of her peach English complexion". This is Mrs T, the Iron Lady, newly anointed head of the Tory Party, as interviewed by Warner in 1975. But the stone in the peach will out: "She made me feel less like a frightened pupil than an anxious parent who has come with a complaint from her child, but, confronted with the imperturbable composure of the headmistress, cannot bring herself to broach the subject and leaves feeling foolish and ill at ease". A rare thing, Warner rendered speechless.

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