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Perspectives on Politics in Shakespeare John Albert Murley, Sean D. Sutton, 2006-01-01 Political science is becoming ever more reliant on abstract statistical models and almost divorced from human judgment hope and idealism William Shakespeare offers the political scientist an antidote to this methodological alienation this self imposed exile from the political concerns of citizens and politicians Shakespeare the most quoted author in the English speaking world presents his characters as rulers citizens and statesmen of the most famous regimes governed by their respective laws and shaped by their respective political and social institutions The actions deliberations mistakes and successes of his characters reveal the limitations and strengths of their regimes whether they be Athens Rome or England The contributors to this volume esteemed scholars of political science show us that Shakespeare's poetic imagination displays the very essence of politics and inspires valuable reflection on the fundamental questions of statesmanship and political leadership Perspectives on Shakespeare's Politics explores such themes as classical republicanism and liberty the rule of law and morality the nature and limits of statesmanship and the character of democracy *The Shakespearean International Yearbook* Tom Bishop, Alexa Joubin, 2018-10-03 Currently in its seventeenth year and formerly published by Ashgate The Shakespearean International Yearbook surveys the present state of Shakespeare studies addressing issues that are fundamental to our

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The Taming of the Shrew William Shakespeare, 2000-12-01 The Signet Classics edition of William Shakespeare's controversial comedy Featuring the tumultuous relationship of Petruchio and the headstrong Katherine this popular comedy goes beyond courtship to explore what happens after a determined man marries a woman who refuses to be tamed This revised Signet Classics edition includes unique features such as An overview of Shakespeare's life world and theater A special introduction to the play by the editor Robert B Heilman Sources from which Shakespeare derived *The Taming of the Shrew* Dramatic criticism from Richard Hosley Maynard Mack Germaine Greer and others A comprehensive stage and screen history of notable actors directors and productions Text notes and commentaries printed in the clearest most readable text

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A Place in the Story Linda Anderson, 2005 This book explores the virtues Shakespeare made of the cultural necessities of servants and service Although all of Shakespeare's plays feature servants as characters and many of these characters play prominent roles surprisingly little attention has been paid to them or to the concept of service *A Place in the Story* is the first book length overview of the uses Shakespeare makes of servant characters and the early modern concept of service Service was not only a fact of life in Shakespeare's era but also a complex ideology The book discusses service both as an ideal and an insult examines how servants function in the plays and explores the language of service Other topics include loyalty advice messengers conflict disobedience and violence Servants were an intrinsic part of early modern life and Shakespeare found servant characters and the concept of service useful in many different ways Linda Anderson teaches at Virginia Polytechnic University

Shakespeare and the Comedy of Enchantment Kent Cartwright, 2021-11-11 *Shakespeare and the Comedy of Enchantment* argues that enchantment constitutes a key emotional and intellectual dimension of Shakespeare's comedies It thus makes a new claim about the rejuvenating value of comedy for individuals and society Shakespeare's comedies orchestrate ongoing encounters between the rational and the mysterious between doubt and fascination with feelings moved by elements of enchantment that also seem a little ridiculous In such a drama lines of causality become complex and even satisfying endings leave certain matters incomplete and contingent openings for scrutiny and thought In addressing enchantment the book takes exception to the modernist vision of a deterministic disenchanted world As Shakespeare's action advances comic

mysteries accrue uncanny coincidences magical sympathies inexplicable repetitions psychic influences and puzzlements about the meaning of events all of whose numinous effects linger ambiguously after reason has apparently answered the play's questions Separate chapters explore the devices tropes and motifs of enchantment magical clowns who alter the action through stop time interludes structural repetitions that suggest mysteriously converging even opaquely providential destinies locales that oppose magical and protean forces to regulatory and quotidian values desires thoughts and utterances that manifest comically monstrous events characters who return from the dead facilitated by the desires of the living play endings crossed by harmony and dissonance with moments of wonder that make possible the mysterious action of forgiveness Wonder and wondering in Shakespeare's and other comedies it emerges become the conditions for new possibilities Chapters refer extensively to early modern history Renaissance and modern theories of comedy treatises on magical science and contemporaneous Italian and Tudor comedy

Vision and Rhetoric in Shakespeare A. Thorne, 2000-08-01 This major new interdisciplinary study argues that Shakespeare exploited long established connections between vision space and language in order to construct rhetorical equivalents for visual perspective Through a detailed comparison of art and poetic theory in Italy and England Thorne shows how perspective was appropriated by English writers who reinterpreted it to suit their own literary concerns and cultural context Focusing on five Shakespearean plays she situates their preoccupation with issues of viewpoint in relation to a range of artistic forms and topics from miniatures to masques

Shakespeare and the Economic Imperative Peter F. Grav, 2008-04-25 Working from the perspective of the new economic criticism this study uses close reading and historical contextualization to examine the relationship between interpersonal relationships and economics in the plays of Shakespeare

Women and Revenge in Shakespeare Marguerite A. Tassi, 2011 Can there be a virtue in vengeance Can revenge do ethical work Can revenge be the obligation of women This wide ranging literary study looks at Shakespeare's women and finds bold answers to questions such as these A surprising number of Shakespeare's female characters respond to moral outrages by expressing a strong desire for vengeance This book's analysis of these characters and their circumstances offers incisive critical perceptions of feminine anger ethics and agency and challenges our assumptions about the role of gender in revenge In this provocative book Marguerite A Tassi counters longstanding critical opinions on revenge that it is the sole province of men in Western literature and culture that it is a barbaric morally depraved irrational instinct and that it is antithetical to justice Countless examples have been mined from Shakespeare's dramas to reveal women's profound concerns with revenge and justice honor and shame crime and punishment In placing the critical focus on avenging women this book significantly redresses a gender imbalance in scholarly treatments of revenge particularly in early modern literature

Money and the Age of Shakespeare: Essays in New Economic Criticism L. Woodbridge, 2015-12-25 In this collection literary scholars theorists and historians deploy new economic techniques to illuminate English Renaissance literature in fresh ways Contributors variously explore poetry's precarious perch between gift

and commodity the longing for family in *The Comedy of Errors* as symbolically expressing the alienating pressures of mercantilism Measure for Measure's representation of singlewomen and the feminization of poverty the collision between two views of money in a possible collaboration between Shakespeare and Middleton the cultural spread of an accounting mentality and quantitative thinking and money as it crosses the frontier between price and pricelessness and from early bodily injury insurance schemes to *The Merchant of Venice*

Gender in Play on the Shakespearean Stage Michael Shapiro, 2023-06-20 Cross dressing sexual identity and the performance of gender are among the most hotly discussed topics in contemporary cultural studies A vital addition to the growing body of literature this book is the most in depth and historically contextual study to date of Shakespeare's uses of the heroine in male disguise man playing woman playing man in all its theatrical and social complexity Shapiro's study centers on the five plays in which Shakespeare employed the figure of the female page *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* *The Merchant of Venice* *As You Like It* *Twelfth Night* and *Cymbeline* Combining theater and social history Shapiro locates Shakespeare's work in relation to controversies over gender roles and cross dressing in Elizabethan England The popularity of the female page is examined as a playful literary and theatrical way of confronting avoiding or merely exploiting issues such as the place of women in a patriarchal culture and the representation of women on stage Looking beyond and behind the stage for the cultural anxieties that found their way into Shakespearean drama Shapiro considers such cases as cross dressing women in London being punished as prostitutes and the alleged homoerotic practices of the apprentices who played female roles in adult companies Shapiro also traces other Elizabethan dramatists varied uses of the cross dressing motif especially as they were influenced by Shakespeare's innovations Shapiro's engaging study is distinguished by the scope of interrelated topics it draws together and the balance of critical perspectives it brings to bear on them Choice Michael Shapiro is Professor of English University of Illinois Urbana

The Merry Wives of Windsor Evelyn Gajowski, Phyllis Rackin, 2014-09-19 *The Merry Wives of Windsor* has recently experienced a resurgence of critical interest At times considered one of Shakespeare's weaker plays it is often dismissed or marginalized however developments in feminist ecocritical and new historicist criticism have opened up new perspectives and this collection of 18 essays by top Shakespeare scholars sheds fresh light on the play The detailed introduction by Phyllis Rackin and Evelyn Gajowski provides a historical survey of the play and ties into an evolving critical and cultural context The book's sections look in turn at female community female agency theatrical alternatives social and theatrical contexts desire sexuality nature and performance to provide a contemporary critical analysis of the play

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concludes the volume The comprehensiveness of the book as well as the accessibility and quality of its interpretations make it a valuable resource for courses in Shakespeare drama and British literature and a worthy addition to high school college university and public library reference collections William Shakespeare Harold Bloom, Sterling Professor of Humanities
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