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perceived by literary contemporaries both Catholic and Protestant whose priorities were more obviously religious than his own. It advances new readings of several plays especially *Hamlet*, *King Lear* and *The Winter's Tale*; these draw in many cases on new and under-exploited contemporary analogues ranging from conversion narratives, books of devotion and polemical pamphlets to manuscript drama and emblems. Shakespeare's writing has been seen both as profoundly religious, giving everyday human life a sacramental quality, and as profoundly secular, foreshadowing the kind of humanism that sees no necessity for God. This study attempts to reconcile these two points of view, describing a writer whose language is saturated in religious discourse and whose dramaturgy is highly attentive to religious precedent but whose invariable practice is to subordinate religious matter to the particular aesthetic demands of the work in hand. For Shakespeare, as for few of his contemporaries, the Judaeo-Christian story is something less than a master narrative.

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for Measure and Black natural law and The Tempest This collection also explores the political ramifications of religion within Shakespeare's works as well as Shakespeare's multifaceted uses of the Bible Additionally while this collection does not present a Shakespeare whose particular religious beliefs can definitely be known or are displayed uniformly throughout his canon various essays consider to what extent Shakespeare's individual works demonstrate a Christian foundation Contributors include John D Cox Cyndia Susan Clegg Grace Tiffany Matthew J Smith Bethany C Besteman Sarah Skwire Feisal Mohamed Benedict J Whalen Benjamin Lockerd Bryan Adams Hampton Debra Johanyak John E Curran Emily E Stelzer David V Urban and Julia Reinhard Lupton

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The Year of Lear James Shapiro, 2015-10-06 Preeminent Shakespeare scholar James Shapiro shows how the tumultuous events in England in 1606 affected Shakespeare and shaped the three great tragedies he wrote that year: *King Lear*, *Macbeth*, and *Antony and Cleopatra*. In the years leading up to 1606, since the death of Queen Elizabeth and the arrival in England of her successor King James of Scotland, Shakespeare's great productivity had ebbed, and it may have seemed to some that his prolific genius was a thing of the past. But that year, at age forty-two, he found his footing again, finishing a play he had begun the previous autumn, *King Lear*, then writing two other great tragedies, *Macbeth* and *Antony and Cleopatra*. It was a memorable year in England, as well, and a grim one in the aftermath of a terrorist plot conceived by a small group of Catholic gentry that had been uncovered at the last hour. The foiled Gunpowder Plot would have blown up the king and royal family along with the nation's political and religious leadership. The aborted plot renewed anti-Catholic sentiment and laid bare divisions in the kingdom. It was against this background that Shakespeare finished *Lear*, a play about a divided kingdom, then wrote a tragedy that turned on the murder of a Scottish king, *Macbeth*. He ended this astonishing year with a third masterpiece, no less steeped in current events and concerns, *Antony and Cleopatra*. *The Year of Lear* sheds light on these three great tragedies by placing them in the context of their times while also allowing us greater insight into how Shakespeare was personally touched by such events as a terrible outbreak of plague and growing religious divisions. For anyone interested in Shakespeare, this is an indispensable book.

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