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Shakespeare and Continental Philosophy Jennifer Ann Bates, 2014-09-10 This collection of 15

essays by celebrated authors in Shakespeare studies and in continental philosophy develops different aspects of the interface between continental thinking and Shakespeare's plays Shakespeare and Philosophy Stanley Stewart, 2010-04-02

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Philosophy Gabriela Dragnea Horvath, 2017-07-06 Analyzing Shakespeare's views on theatre and magic and John Dee's concerns with philosophy and magic in the light of the Italian version of philosophia perennis mainly Marsilio Ficino Pico della Mirandola and Giordano Bruno this book offers a new perspective on the Italian English cultural dialogue at the Renaissance and its contribution to intellectual history In an interdisciplinary and intercultural approach it investigates the structural commonalities of theatre and magic as contiguous to the foundational concepts of perennial philosophy and explores the idea that the Italian thinkers informed not only natural philosophy and experimentation in England but also Shakespeare's theatre The first full length project to consider Shakespeare and John Dee in juxtaposition this study brings textual and contextual evidence that Gonzalo an honest old Counsellor in *The Tempest* is a plausible theatrical representation of John Dee At the same time it places John Dee in the tradition of the philosophia perennis accounting for what appears to the modern scholar the conflicting nature of his faith and his scientific mind his powerful fantasy and his need for order and rigor and clarifies Edward Kelly's role and creative participation in the scrying sessions regarding him as co author of the

dramatic episodes reported in Dee's spiritual diaries. Finally it connects the Enochian Angelic language to the myth of the Adamic language at the core of Italian philosophy and brings evidence that the Enochian is an artificial language originated by applying creatively the analytical instruments of text hermeneutics used in the Cabala. **Of Philosophers and Kings** Leon Harold Craig, 2001. This innovative work argues that Shakespeare was as great a philosopher as he was a poet and that his greatness as a poet derived even more from his power as a thinker than from his genius for linguistic expression. Accordingly, Leon Craig's interpretation of the plays focusing primarily on Macbeth and King Lear but including extensive comments on Othello, The Winter's Tale, and Measure for Measure are intended to demonstrate what can be gained from reading Shakespeare philosophically. Shakespeare, Craig argues, had a persistent fascination with the relationship between politics and philosophy and even more precisely with the idea of a philosophical ruler. Macbeth and King Lear are given detailed exposition for the special light they cast on tensions between philosophy and politics, knowledge and power. They show how the pursuit of an adequate understanding of certain practical issues, transient yet recurring, necessarily leads to considerations that far transcend the particular circumstances in which these practical problems arise. Metaphysics, cosmology, and man's confrontation with nature were made dramatically manifest by Shakespeare to challenge and promote philosophic activity among his audience and readers. Unconventional in its approach but working within the tradition of such critics as Allan Bloom and Harry Jaffa, Craig's book makes a substantial contribution to understanding the general principles of Shakespearean drama.

Philosophical Pearls of the Shakespearean Deep Farhang Zabeeh, 2013-05-29. Offers many fresh insights that will give even longtime readers of Shakespeare a new appreciation of the great master. Scholars have long debated the extent of Shakespeare's education. Although his friend and admirer Ben Jonson said of him, "thou hadst small Latine and lesse Greeke," Shakespeare's plays reveal a wide familiarity with literary and philosophical works from the Renaissance, the Middle Ages, and the classical age. Philosopher Farhang Zabeeh delves into this fascinating topic in this detailed study of the philosophical influences evident in Shakespeare's plays and sonnets. Readers will be surprised and delighted to discover in Shakespeare unmistakable echoes of Plato, Aristotle, Cicero, Dante, Montaigne, and other famous thinkers. In one chapter, the author makes a convincing case that one of the bard's most famous comic characters, John Falstaff, is a parody of Socrates. In other chapters, he demonstrates indirect references to Plato in Shakespearean passages concerning appearance versus reality, as well as the influence of Aristotle's ethics. Other common philosophical themes evident in the plays concern the nature of time, subjectivity versus objectivity, and political and moral values.

Reading Shakespeare through Philosophy Peter Kishore Saval, 2014-01-10. Reading Shakespeare through Philosophy advocates that the beauty of Shakespearean drama is inseparable from its philosophical power. Shakespeare's plays make demands on us even beyond our linguistic attention and historical empathy; they require thinking, and the concepts of philosophy can provide us with tools to aid us in that thinking. This volume examines how philosophy can help us to re-imagine Shakespeare's

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Survey is a yearbook of Shakespeare studies and production Each volume is devoted to a theme or play or group of plays each also contains a section of reviews of criticism and performance For the first time numbers 1-50 are being reissued in paperback *Shakespeare's Italy and Italy's Shakespeare* Shaul Bassi, 2016-05-04 Shaul Bassi is Associate Professor of

English and Postcolonial Literature at Ca' Foscari University of Venice Italy His publications include *Visions of Venice in Shakespeare* with Laura Tosi and *Experiences of Freedom in Postcolonial Literatures and Cultures* with Annalisa Oboe

Shakespeare's Big Men Richard van Oort, 2016-06-16 Shakespeare's Big Men examines five Shakespearean tragedies Julius Caesar Hamlet Othello Macbeth and Coriolanus through the lens of generative anthropology and the insights of its founder Eric Gans Generative anthropology's theory of the origins of human society explains the social function of tragedy to defer our resentment against the big men who dominate society by letting us first identify with the tragic protagonist and his resentment then allowing us to repudiate the protagonist's resentful rage and achieve theatrical catharsis Drawing on this hypothesis Richard van Oort offers inspired readings of Shakespeare's plays and their representations of desire resentment guilt and evil His analysis revives the universal spirit in Shakespearean criticism illustrating how the plays can serve as a way to understand the ethical dilemma of resentment and discover within ourselves the nature of the human experience

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