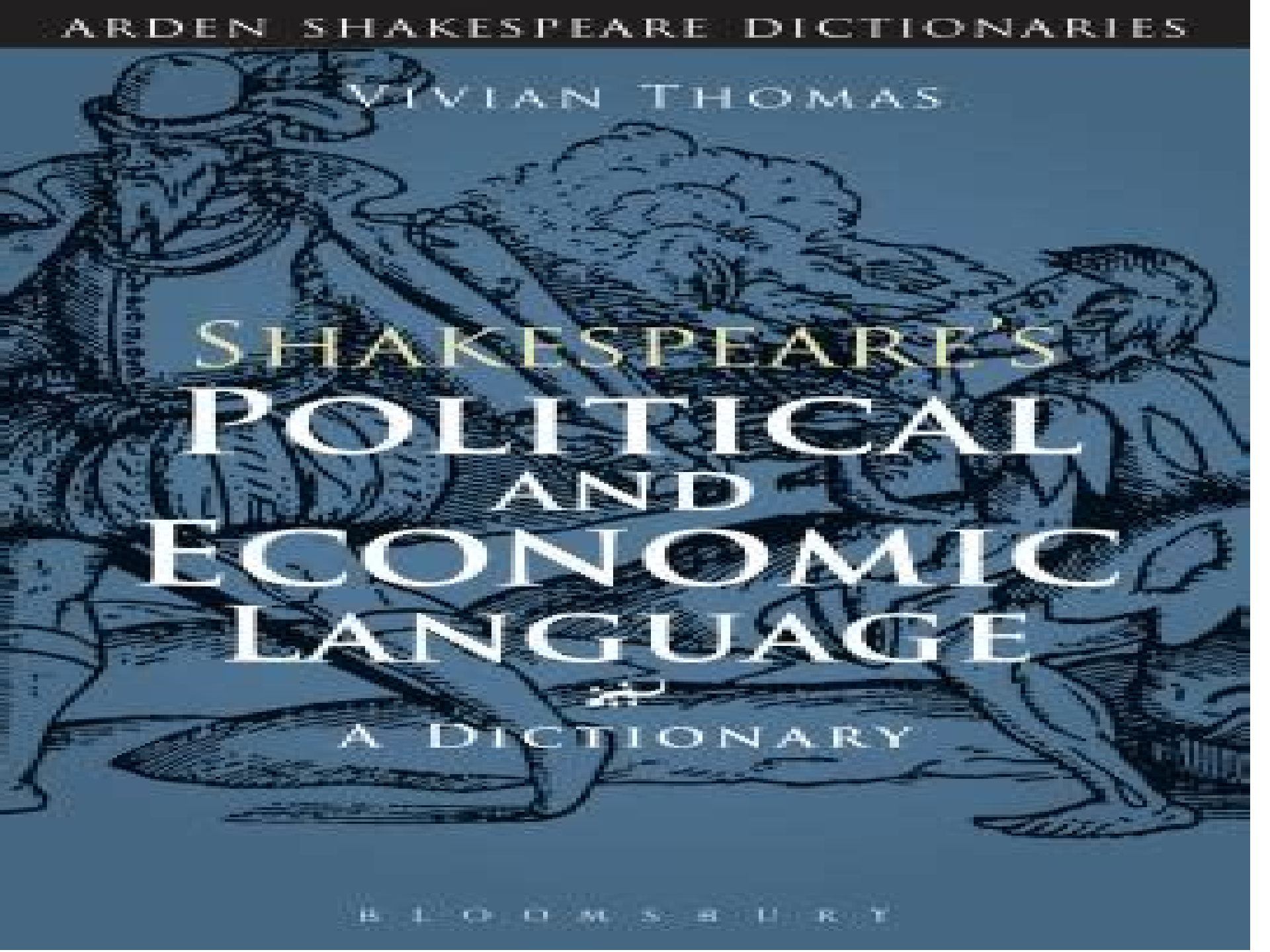


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Shakespeare's Political Realism Tim Spiekerman, 2001-01-25 Explores the continuing relevance of important political themes in five of Shakespeare's English History plays

Shakespeare's Political Histories John H. Cameron, 2023-12-22 This book posits that Shakespeare's First Tetralogy draws inspiration from the Italian political histories of the early modern period. These works of history, influenced by the Roman historian Tacitus, delve into the exploration of the machinations of power, politics in governance, and the shaping of historical events. The argument is that closely analysing these Italian political histories can significantly enhance our understanding of the political aspects dramatized in Shakespeare's early English History plays. Specifically, the writings of Niccolò Machiavelli are highlighted as contributing to this understanding. These political histories were accessible in a variety of forms to many English early modern writers, including Shakespeare. Thus, they serve as a foundation for political and strategic analogies, enriching our interpretation of Shakespeare's political histories. While delving into the Italian political historians can illuminate Shakespeare's achievement, it is suggested that we should regard the English History plays as political histories in their own right. In essence, they are dramatized versions of precisely the same kinds of political historical writing, with its emphasis on *ragion di Stato* or *raison d'état*. This emphasis on what the Elizabethans called stratagems introduces new approaches to interpreting the plays. Considering the motivation and action of its characters entails novel approaches that challenge the established reading of the plays. Machiavellian characters, particularly Richard III, shed light on previously overlooked characters, particularly Buckingham and Stanley, revealing their considerably greater strategic acumen. This exploration provides fresh avenues for reading Shakespeare's political histories and better appreciate their Italian connection.

Shakespeare and the Political Rita Banerjee, Yilin Chen, 2024-05-30 *Shakespeare and the Political: Elizabethan Politics and Asian Exigencies* is a collection of essays which show how selected Shakespearean plays and later adaptations engage with the political situations of the Elizabethan period as well as contemporary Asian societies. The various interpretations of the original plays focus on the institutions of family and honour, patriarchy, kingship, and dynasty, and the emergent ideologies of the nation and cosmopolitanism, adopting a variety of approaches like historicism, presentism, psychoanalysis, feminism, and close reading. The volume also looks at Shakespearean adaptations in Asia, Taiwanese, Japanese, Chinese, and Indian. Using Douglas Lanier's concept of the rhizomatic approach, it seeks to examine how Asian Shakespearean adaptations, films, and stage performances appropriate and reproduce originals, often unfaithfully, in different social and temporal contexts to produce independent works of art.

[Handbook of English Renaissance Literature](#) Ingo Berensmeyer, 2019-10-08 This handbook of English Renaissance literature serves as a reference for both students and scholars, introducing recent debates and developments in early modern studies. Using new theoretical perspectives and methodological tools, the volume offers exemplary close readings of canonical and less well-known texts from all significant genres between c. 1480 and 1660. Its systematic chapters address questions about editing Renaissance

texts the role of translation theatre and drama life writing science travel and migration and women as writers readers and patrons The book will be of particular interest to those wishing to expand their knowledge of the early modern period beyond Shakespeare

The Philosopher's English King Leon Harold Craig, 2015 This book on Shakespeare's Henriad studies the tetralogy as a work of political thought Leon Harold Craig author of two previous volumes on Shakespeare's political thought argues that the four plays present Shakespeare's teaching on the problem of legitimacy or who has the right to rule one of the perennial questions of political philosophy Offering original interpretations of each of the plays Craig discusses the demise of divine right in Richard II political upheaval and disputed rule in Henry IV Parts 1 and 2 and the attempt to reestablish legitimacy on a new basis in Henry V While focusing especially on the plays various interpretive puzzles Craig shows how the four plays constitute one narrative culminating in the rule of England's most famous warrior king Henry V whose brilliant achievements were undone by ill fortune Craig concludes with an epilogue on what might have been had Henry lived to consolidate his conquest of France and unify it with England under a single crown Supported by a wealth of scholarship both historical and critical *The Philosopher's English King* makes a major contribution to the burgeoning scholarship on Shakespeare as a political thinker providing further evidence for why the poet deserves to be recognized as a philosopher in his own right Leon Harold Craig is professor emeritus of political science at the University of Alberta

Shakespeare and Renaissance Literary Theories Professor Michele Marrapodi, 2013-05-28 Throwing fresh light on a much discussed but still controversial field this collection of essays places the presence of Italian literary theories against and alongside the background of English dramatic traditions to assess this influence in the emergence of Elizabethan theatrical convention and the innovative dramatic practices under the early Stuarts Contributors respond anew to the process of cultural exchange cultural transaction and generic intertextuality involved in the debate on dramatic theory and literary kinds in the Renaissance exploring with special emphasis on Shakespeare's works the level of cultural appropriation contamination revision and subversion characterizing early modern English drama *Shakespeare and Renaissance Literary Theories* offers a wide range of approaches and critical viewpoints of leading international scholars concerning questions which are still open to debate and which may pave the way to further groundbreaking analyses on Shakespeare's art of dramatic construction and that of his contemporaries

Political Communication and Political Culture in England, 1558-1688 Barbara J. Shapiro, 2012-11-07 This book surveys the channels through which political ideas and knowledge were conveyed to the English people from the beginning of the reign of Elizabeth I to the Revolution of 1688 Shapiro argues that an assessment of English political culture requires an examination of all means by which this culture was expressed and communicated While the discussion focuses primarily on genres such as the sermon newsbook poetry and drama it also considers the role of events and institutions Shapiro is the first to explore and elucidate the entire web of communication in early modern English political life

Shakespeare's Histories Emma Smith, 2008-04-15 This Guide steers students

through four centuries of critical writing on Shakespeare's history plays enhancing their enjoyment and broadening their critical repertoire. Guides students through four centuries of critical writing on Shakespeare's history plays. Covers both significant early views and recent critical interventions. Substantial editorial material links the articles and places them in context. Annotated suggestions for further reading allow students to investigate further.

Religion Around Shakespeare Peter Iver Kaufman, 2013-11-04 For years scholars and others have been trying to out Shakespeare as an ardent Calvinist, a crypto-Catholic, a Puritan biter, a secularist, or a devotee of some hybrid faith. In *Religion Around Shakespeare*, Peter Kaufman sets aside such speculation in favor of considering the historical and religious context surrounding his work. Employing extensive archival research, he aims to assist literary historians who probe the religious discourses, characters, and events that seem to have found places in Shakespeare's plays and to aid general readers or playgoers developing an interest in the plays and playwright's religious contexts. Catholic conformist and reformist, Kaufman argues that sermons preached around Shakespeare and conflicts that left their marks on literature, law, municipal chronicles, and vestry minutes enlivened the world in which and with which he worked and can enrich our understanding of the playwright and his plays.

The Destruction of Jerusalem in Early Modern English Literature Beatrice Groves, 2015-09-16 This book explores the fall of Jerusalem and restores to its rightful place one of the key explanatory tropes of early modern English culture. Showing the importance of Jerusalem's destruction in sermons, ballads, puppet shows, and provincial drama of the period, Beatrice Groves brings a new perspective to works by canonical authors such as Marlowe, Nashe, Shakespeare, Dekker, and Milton. The volume also offers a historically compelling and wide-ranging account of major shifts in cultural attitudes towards Judaism by situating texts in their wider cultural and theological context. Groves examines the continuities and differences between medieval and early modern theatre, London as an imagined community, and the way that narratives about Jerusalem and Judaism informed notions of English identity in the wake of the Reformation. Adopting an interdisciplinary approach, this volume will interest researchers and upper-level students of early modern literature, religious studies, and theatre.

The Soul of Statesmanship Khalil M. Habib, L. Joseph Hebert Jr., 2018-09-15 Shakespeare's plays explore a staggering range of political topics, from the nature of tyranny to the practical effects of Christianity on politics and the family, to the meaning and practice of statesmanship. From great statesmen like Burke and Lincoln to the American frontiersman sitting by his rustic fire, those wrestling with the problems of the human soul and its confrontation with a puzzling world of political peril and promise have long considered these plays a source of political wisdom. The chapters in this volume support and illuminate this connection between Shakespearean drama and politics by examining a matter of central concern in both domains: the human soul. By depicting a bewildering variety of characters as they seek happiness and self-knowledge in the context of differing political regimes, family ties, religious duties, friendships, feuds, and poetic inspirations, Shakespeare illuminates the complex interdynamics between self-rule and political governance, educating readers by compelling us to share in the struggles of and

relate to the tensions felt by each character in a way that no political treatise or lecture can. The authors of this volume drawing upon expertise in fields such as political philosophy, American government and law explore the Bard's dramatization of perennial questions about human nature, moral virtue and statesmanship, demonstrating that reading his plays as works of philosophical literature enhances our understanding of political life and provides a source of advice and inspiration for the citizens and statesmen of today and tomorrow.

Machiavelli Goes to the Movies Eric T. Kasper, Troy Kozma, 2015-03-24

Niccol Machiavelli's *The Prince* remains an influential book more than five centuries after he wrote his timeless classic. However, the political philosophy expressed by Machiavelli in his tome is often misunderstood. Although he thought humans to be rational, self-interested creatures and even though he proposed an approach to politics in which the ends justify the means, Machiavelli was not, as some have argued, simply a teacher of evil. *The Prince*'s many ancient and medieval examples, while relevant to sixteenth-century readers, are lost on most of today's students of Machiavelli. Examples from modern films and television programs, which are more familiar and understandable to contemporary readers, provide a better way to accurately teach Machiavelli's lessons. Indeed, modern media such as *Breaking Bad*, *The Godfather*, *The Walking Dead*, *Charlie Wilson's War*, *House of Cards*, *Argo* and *The Departed* are replete with illustrations that teach Machiavelli's critical principles, including the need to caress or annihilate, learning how not to be good, why it is better to be feared than loved, and how to act as both the lion and the fox. Modern media are used in this book to exemplify the tactics Machiavelli advocated and to comprehensively demonstrate that Machiavelli intended for government actors and those exercising power in other contexts to fight for a greater good and strive to achieve glory.

Eight Tragedies of Shakespeare Victor Kiernan, 2016-02-15

This book rests on a lifetime's thinking about history. It helps us see Shakespeare in a more realistic light. *Times Literary Supplement*. The seventeenth century saw the brief flowering of tragic drama across Western Europe. And in the plays of William Shakespeare, this form of drama found its greatest exponent. These Tragedies, Kiernan argues, represented the artistic expression of a new social and political consciousness which permeated every aspect of life in this period. In this book, Kiernan sets out to rescue the Tragedies from the reductionist interpretations of mainstream literary criticism by uncovering the wider historical context which shaped Shakespeare's writings. Opening with an overview of contemporary England, the development of the theatre and a portrait of Shakespeare as a writer, Kiernan goes on to provide an in-depth analysis of eight of his Tragedies, from *Julius Caesar* to *Coriolanus*, drawing out their contrasts and recurring themes and exploring their attitudes to monarchy, war, religion, philosophy and changing relations between men and women. Featuring a new introduction by Terry Eagleton, this is an invaluable resource for those looking for a new perspective on Shakespeare's writings.

Citizen Bachelors John Gilbert McCurdy, 2011-03-15

In 1755 Benjamin Franklin observed a man without a wife is but half a man, and since then historians have taken Franklin at his word. In *Citizen Bachelors*, John Gilbert McCurdy demonstrates that Franklin's comment was only one side of a much larger conversation. Early Americans vigorously debated the status of

unmarried men and this debate was instrumental in the creation of American citizenship. In a sweeping examination of the bachelor in early America, McCurdy fleshes out a largely unexamined aspect of the history of gender. Single men were instrumental to the settlement of the United States and for most of the seventeenth century their presence was not particularly problematic. However, as the colonies matured, Americans began to worry about those who stood outside the family. Lawmakers began to limit the freedoms of single men with laws requiring bachelors to pay higher taxes and face harsher penalties for crimes than married men, while moralists began to decry the sexual immorality of unmarried men. But many resisted these new tactics, including single men who revelled in their hedonistic reputations by delighting in sexual horseplay without marital consequences. At the time of the Revolution, these conflicting views were confronted head on. As the incipient American state needed men to stand at the forefront of the fight for independence, the bachelor came to be seen as possessing just the sort of political, social, and economic agency associated with citizenship in a democratic society. When the war was won, these men demanded an end to their unequal treatment, sometimes grudgingly, and the citizen bachelor was welcomed into American society. Drawing on sources as varied as laws, diaries, political manifestos, and newspapers, McCurdy shows that in the course of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, the bachelor was a simultaneously suspicious and desirable figure: suspicious because he was not tethered to family and household obligations, yet desirable because he was free to study, devote himself to political office, and fight and die in battle. He suggests that this dichotomy remains with us to this day, and thus it is in early America that we find the origins of the modern-day identity of the bachelor as a symbol of masculine independence. McCurdy also observes that by extending citizenship to bachelors, the founders affirmed their commitment to individual freedom, a commitment that has subsequently come to define the very essence of American citizenship.

The Winter's Tale William Shakespeare, 2014-12-04. Neither comedy nor tragedy, *The Winter's Tale* contains elements of each genre and defies easy classification. It experiments like many of Shakespeare's late plays with different styles and tones and draws on a wide range of sources and inspirations. Full of mysteries and miracles, grief and dark humour, this strange play has fascinated critics and theatregoers for centuries. Theatrical and cinematic productions have tried to capture the range of interpretations and staging possibilities presented by *The Winter's Tale*, and the introduction to this edition explores the play's long histories in performance and in criticism. Illustrations and extended notes interleaved throughout the text discuss the echoes of religious, scientific, and mythological texts found in the play.

Mobility, Mobilization, and Counter/Insurgency Daniel E. Agbibo, 2022-02-15. In *Mobility, Mobilization, and Counter Insurgency*, Daniel Agbibo takes African insurgencies back to their roots by providing a transdisciplinary perspective on the centrality of mobility to the strategies of insurgents, state security forces, and civilian populations caught in conflict. Drawing on one of the world's deadliest insurgencies, the Boko Haram insurgency in northeast Nigeria and the Lake Chad region, this well-crafted and richly nuanced intervention offers fresh insights into how violent extremist organizations exploit forms of local

immobility and border porosity to mobilize new recruits how the state's war on terror mobilizes against so-called subversive mobilities and how civilian populations in transit are treated as could-be terrorists and subjected to extortion and state-sanctioned violence en route. The multiple and intersecting flows analyzed here upend Eurocentric representations of movement in Africa as one-sided anarchic and dangerous. Instead, this book underscores the contradictions of mobility in conflict zones as simultaneously a resource and a burden. Intellectually rigorous yet clear, engaging and accessible. **Mobility, Mobilization and Counter Insurgency** is a seminal contribution that lays bare the neglected linkages between conflict and mobility.

Messiahs and Machiavellians Paul Corey, 2008. An innovative exploration of modern evil in works of early and late modern theatre focusing on ethics, religion and aesthetics that speak to our present condition.

Alchemy, Paracelsianism, and Shakespeare's The Winter's Tale Martina Zamparo, 2022-10-05. This book explores the role of alchemy, Paracelsianism and Hermetic philosophy in one of Shakespeare's last plays, *The Winter's Tale*. A perusal of the vast literary and iconographic repertory of Renaissance alchemy reveals that this late play is imbued with several topoi, myths and emblematic symbols coming from coeval alchemical, Paracelsian and Hermetic sources. It also discusses the alchemical significance of water and time in the play's circular and regenerative pattern and the healing role of women. All the major symbols of alchemy are present in Shakespeare's play: the intertwined serpents of the caduceus, the chemical wedding, the *filii philosophorum* and the so-called *rex chymicus*. This book also provides an in-depth survey of late Renaissance alchemy, Paracelsian medicine and Hermetic culture in the Elizabethan and Jacobean ages. Importantly, it contends that *The Winter's Tale*, in symbolically retracing the healing pattern of the *rota alchemica* and in emphasising the Hermetic principles of unity and concord, glorifies King James's conciliatory attitude.

Legal Reform in English Renaissance Literature Virginia Lee Strain, 2018-03-14. The first study of legal reform and literature in early modern England. This book investigates rhetorical and representational practices that were used to monitor English law at the turn of the seventeenth century. The late Elizabethan and early Jacobean surge in the policies and enforcement of the reformation of manners has been well documented. What has gone unnoticed, however, is the degree to which the law itself was the focus of reform for legislators, the judiciary, preachers and writers alike. While the majority of law and literature studies characterize the law as a force of coercion and subjugation, this book instead treats in greater depth the law's own vulnerability both to corruption and to correction. In readings of Spenser's *Faerie Queene*, the *Gesta Grayorum*, Donne's *Satyre V* and Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure* and *The Winter's Tale*, Strain argues that the terms and techniques of legal reform provided modes of analysis through which legal authorities and literary writers alike imagined and evaluated form and character. **Key Features:** Reevaluates canonical writers in light of developments in legal historical research, bringing an interdisciplinary perspective to works. Collects an extensive variety of legal, political and literary sources to reconstruct the discourse on early modern legal reform, providing an introduction to a topic that is currently underrepresented in early modern legal cultural studies. Analyses the law's own vulnerability to

individual agency **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*

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Artistry: An Mental Sojourn through **Shakespeares Political Realism English H**

In a world inundated with displays and the cacophony of fast transmission, the profound energy and emotional resonance of verbal artistry frequently fade into obscurity, eclipsed by the constant onslaught of noise and distractions. However, located within the lyrical pages of **Shakespeares Political Realism English H**, a charming function of literary brilliance that pulses with natural feelings, lies an remarkable trip waiting to be embarked upon. Composed by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, that mesmerizing opus instructions viewers on a psychological odyssey, softly exposing the latent potential and profound influence embedded within the intricate web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative examination, we shall embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is central themes, dissect its fascinating publishing model, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impact it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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