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Shakespearean Structures Ralph Berry, 1981-07-08      *Shakespearean Continuities* John Batchelor, Tom Cain, Claire Lamont, 1998-01-12 This substantial collection includes contributions from leading international Shakespeare scholars such as Tom Craik Philip Edwards IngA Stina Ewbank R A Foakes G K Hunter Kenneth Muir A D Nuttall Brian Vickers and Stanley Wells The book s twenty five essays range over the whole field of Shakespeare studies and deal especially with Shakespeare and his predecessors Shakespeare and his contemporaries Shakespeare in performance including film and Shakespeare in relation to later literature Shakespearean Continuities is published in honour of the distinguished Shakespeare scholar E A J Honigmann FBA Joseph Cowen Professor of English Literature at the University of Newcastle 1970 1989      *Sonnet Structures* Isabella Hughes, AI, 2025-05-06 *Sonnet Structures* explores the rich history and global evolution of the sonnet revealing how this 14 line poetic form has mirrored and shaped cultural and artistic movements across time The book highlights the sonnet s journey from its origins to its varied forms such as the Italian and Shakespearean sonnets demonstrating how poets have used its constraints to unlock creative expression For example the rise of the Shakespearean sonnet in the English Renaissance allowed for new narrative and dramatic possibilities within the English language The book uniquely emphasizes the sonnet s adaptability across cultures examining how poets worldwide have embraced and transformed the form to suit their own artistic needs It adopts an interdisciplinary approach drawing connections among literary history art history and cultural studies revealing the sonnet s relationship to visual art and music *Sonnet Structures* begins by tracing the sonnet s Italian origins progressing through its evolution in Europe and concluding with its global adaptations and contemporary relevance providing a comprehensive understanding of this enduring poetic form      **The Shakespearean International Yearbook** Tiffany Werth, 2017-05-15 This eighth volume of *The Shakespearean International Yearbook* presents a special section on European Shakespeares proceeding from the claim that Shakespeare s literary craft was not just native English or British but was filtered and fashioned through a Renaissance awareness that needs to be recognized as European and that has had effects and afterlives across the Continent Guest editors Ton Hoenselaars and Clara Calvo have constructed this section to highlight both how the spread of Shakespeare throughout Europe has brought together the energies of a wide variety of European cultures across several centuries and how the inclusion of Shakespeare in European culture has been not only a European but also a world affair *The Shakespearean International Yearbook* continues to provide an annual survey of important issues and developments in contemporary Shakespeare studies Contributors to this issue come from the US and the UK Spain Switzerland and South Africa Canada The Netherlands India Portugal Greece France and Hungary In addition to the section on European Shakespeares this volume includes essays on the genre of romance issues of character and other topics      **A Reader in the Language of Shakespearean Drama** Vivian Salmon, Edwina Burness, 1987-01-01 In recent years the language of Shakespearean drama has been described in a

number of publications intended mainly for the undergraduate student or general reader but the studies in academic journals to which they refer are not always easily accessible even though they are of great interest to the general reader and essential for the specialist. The purpose of this collection is therefore to bring together some of the most valuable of these studies which in discussing various aspects of the language of the early 17th century as exemplified in Shakespearean drama provide the reader with deeper insights into the meaning of Shakespearean text often by reference to the social literary and linguistic context of the time.

**Shakespearean Comedies** Sarbani Putatunda, 2006. According to the social historians of England after the economic and religious unrest of the middle Tudor period, the freedom preached by the humanists rejuvenated in a way the moral of the entire nation and Shakespeare having chanced upon the best time in which to live had ample opportunity to exercise with least distraction and most encouragement the highest faculties of man. His comedies therefore register most comprehensively the characteristics of the congenial social atmosphere of his time. The saturnalia presented in his comedies are not inimical to the positive aspects of a new bourgeois social set up which facilitated the notions of peace and order but inside the large England which still retained the remnants of monarchy and or aristocracy society was afflicted by many discordant elements which Shakespeare never failed to notice and record. As an assiduous comic playwright he infused in his saturnalia the hints of many social injustices, the oppressive patriarchy, Egeon and his daughter for daring to choose her own husband in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, the crisis of aristocracy in *Sir Toby* and his likes, the degeneration of moral values leading to an erosion of social values in a mercantile society and the historical retrospection of the turbulent past. The infusion though pronounced in his early comedies is not entirely absent in the middle comedies which contain elements of social realism behind a romantic exterior. The audience would naturally realize that both the early and the middle comedies of Shakespeare were interlinked in the context of the social realism of the Elizabethan period. The delicate relationship of Oberon and Titania in *A Midsummer Night's Dream* for instance represent a different version of matrimony throughout causing the reader to question the validity of the institution. Likewise in *The Taming of the Shrew* one is at a loss at the end of the play when Kate appears to be more subservient than either her sister or the widow whose marriage actually tamed her or has she relinquished her past misdemeanours willingly because she has fallen in love with Petruchio. The world in *Twelfth Night* is also clearly demarcated into two classes: the landowning wealthy aristocrats and the titular aristocrats whom Lawrence classifies as the declassed aristocrats. The historical retrospection of the past is made clearer at this apparently incongruent point than in all other romantic comedies. The book would definitely prove valuable to students and teachers concerned with Shakespearean works.

**Shakespearean Spaces in Australian Literary Adaptations for Children and Young Adults** Michael Marokakis, 2022-07-29. *Shakespearean Spaces in Australian Literary Adaptations for Children and Young Adults* offers a comprehensive examination of Shakespearean adaptations written by Australian authors.

for children and Young Adults The 20 year period crossing the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries came to represent a diverse and productive era of adapting Shakespeare in Australian literature As an analysis of Australian and international marketplaces physical and imaginative spaces and the body as a site of meaning this book reveals how the texts are ideologically bound to and disseminate Shakespearean cultural capital in contemporary ways Combining current research in children s literature and Bourdieu s theory of cultural capital deepens the critical awareness of the status of Australian literature while illuminating a corpus of literature underrepresented by the pre existing concentration on adaptations from other parts of the world Of particular interest is how these adaptations merge Shakespearean worlds with the spaces inhabited by young people such as the classroom the stage the imagination and the gendered body The readership of this book would be academics researchers and students of children s literature studies and Shakespeare studies particularly those interested in Shakespearean cultural theory transnational adaptation and literary appropriation High school educators and pre service teachers would also find this book valuable as they look to broaden and strengthen their use of adaptations to engage students in Shakespeare studies

**The Shakespearean International Yearbook** Dr Tiffany Jo Werth, Professor Alexa Huang, Professor Tom Bishop, 2015-10-28 What makes Shakespeare centrally exceptional to the current humanities curriculum a measure and minimum unit for University administrations and the general public to recognise the activity of the humanities The contributing authors of essays in this issue of the Yearbook ask how we might push this question beyond familiar categories of the exceptional the superlative the above beyond below or even the normative and familiar in order to scale Shakespeare historically canonically and ontologically in relation to the human Each essay offers a case study devoted to Shakespeare s attentiveness to or implications for a specific location along the scala naturae from the wind of the coelum down to the stony lapis Attending to locations such as these offers to displace the human to a periphery to but one among the jostling forces of life Yet as a centripetal figure of our culture even of world culture Shakespeare proves hard to displace being engrained so deeply in our sense Essays in the volume take up the challenge of evaluating Shakespeare s intimate involvement with our understandings of what is or makes the human In the now established tradition of *The Shakespearean International Yearbook* the 15th issue surveys important developments and topics of concern in contemporary Shakespeare studies

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*Shakespeare's Tragic Form* Robert Lanier Reid, 2000 Since about 1960 when five act division in Shakespeare's plays was strongly disputed most critics have focused on individual scenes rather than holistic form This book argues for Shakespeare's use of five acts arranged in three cycles to form a 2 1 2 pattern It also examines the role of multiple plots and centers of consciousness especially in the festive comedies and romances Additionally it traces Shakespeare's gradual mastery of the art of epiphany compares it to Spenser's complementary focus on transcendent reality and traces in Macbeth the dark mode of Shakespeare's dramaturgical pattern

Shakespearean Tragedy John Drakakis, 2014-06-06 Shakespearean Tragedy brings together fifteen major contemporary essays on individual plays and the genre as a whole Each piece has been carefully chosen as a key intervention in its own right and as a representative of an influential critical approach to the genre The collection as a whole therefore provides both a guide and explanation to the various ways in which contemporary criticism has determined our understanding of the tragedies and the opportunity for assessing the wider issues such criticism raises The collection begins by considering the impact of social semiotics on approaches to the tragedies before moving on to deal in turn with the various forms of Marxist criticism New Historicism Cultural Materialism Feminism Psychoanalysis and Poststructuralism

**The Challenge of Keats**, 2016-09-27 Two centuries after his birth in October 1795 John Keats occupies a secure place in the canon of great literature of the western world But for much of the nineteenth century and even during periods of the twentieth century his right to such a position was not so firmly established On the bicentenary of Keats's birth various Italian scholars along with specialists from English speaking countries decided to take advantage of the occasion not only to render homage to a poet whose greatness now seems unchallenged but also to accept his continuing challenge to his readers The contributors to this volume re-examine some of the harshest criticisms of Keats from Byron onwards and some of the unconditional exaltations of the poet in order to discover possible sites between the two for new critical impulses and fertile re-evaluations of his achievement Under five headings Romantic Truth Textual Readings History and Myth Keats and Other Poets and Painting and Music the essays in this book appraise the historical cultural contexts that nurtured Keats's creativity discuss the influences and interrelationships among Keats and other poets and consider Keats's artistry as revealed in the analyses of particular texts

**Inchbald, Hawthorne and the Romantic Moral Romance** Ben P Robertson, 2015-10-06 Explores the connections between British and American Romanticism focusing on the novels of Elizabeth Inchbald 1753-1821 and Nathaniel Hawthorne 1804-1864 This study argues that Inchbald and Hawthorne are representative of a larger British American cultural confluence during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries

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*Shakespeare's Action* Charles A. Hallett, Elaine S. Hallett, 1991-04-04 Here the authors invite the reader to follow the actions of Shakespeare's plays. They show that the conventional division of the plays into scenes does not help one to discover how the narrative works and offer instead a division into smaller units which they define as beats, sequences and frames. **The Oxford Handbook of Shakespearean Tragedy** Michael Neill, David Schalkwyk, 2016 The Oxford Handbook of Shakespearean Tragedy is a collection of fifty-four essays by a range of scholars from all parts of the world bringing together some of the best known writers in the field with a strong selection of younger Shakespeareans. Together these essays offer readers a fresh and comprehensive understanding of Shakespeare tragedies as both works of literature and as performance texts written by a playwright who was himself an experienced actor. The collection is organised in five sections. The opening section places the plays in a variety of illuminating contexts exploring questions of genre and examining ways in which later generations of critics have shaped our idea of Shakespearean tragedy. The second section is devoted to current textual issues while the third offers new critical readings of each of the tragedies. This is set beside a group of essays that deal with performance history with screen productions and with versions devised for the operatic stage as well as with twentieth and twenty-first century re-workings of Shakespearean tragedy. The book's final section seeks to expand readers' awareness of Shakespeare's global reach tracing histories of criticism and performance across the world. Offering the richest and most diverse collection of approaches to Shakespearean tragedy currently available the Handbook will be an indispensable resource for students both undergraduate and graduate levels while the lively and provocative character of its essays make it required reading for teachers of Shakespeare everywhere. **The New Oxford Shakespeare** William Shakespeare, 2016 In one attractive volume the Modern Critical Edition gives today's students and playgoers the very best resources they need to understand and enjoy all Shakespeare's works. The authoritative text is accompanied by extensive explanatory and performance notes and innovative introductory materials which lead the reader into exploring questions about interpretation, textual variants, literary criticism and performance for themselves. The New Oxford Shakespeare: Modern Critical Edition William Shakespeare, 2016-10-27 The Complete Works Modern Critical Edition is part of the landmark New Oxford Shakespeare, an entirely new consideration of all of Shakespeare's works edited afresh from all the surviving original versions of his work and drawing on the latest literary, textual and theatrical scholarship. In one attractive volume the Modern Critical Edition gives today's students and playgoers the very best resources they need to understand and enjoy all Shakespeare's works. The authoritative text is accompanied by extensive explanatory and performance notes and innovative introductory materials which lead the reader into exploring questions about interpretation, textual variants, literary criticism and performance for themselves. The Modern Critical Edition presents the plays and poetry in the order in which Shakespeare wrote them so that readers can follow the development of his imagination, his engagement with a rapidly evolving culture and theatre and his relationship to his literary contemporaries. The New Oxford Shakespeare consists of four

interconnected publications the Modern Critical Edition with modern spelling the Critical Reference Edition with original spelling a companion volume on Authorship and an online version integrating all of this material on OUP's high powered scholarly editions platform Together they provide the perfect resource for the future of Shakespeare studies

*Shakespeare's Politic Histories* John H. Cameron, 2023-12-22 This book posits that Shakespeare's First Tetralogy draws inspiration from the Italian politic 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 politic histories can significantly enhance our understanding of the politic aspects dramatized in Shakespeare's early English History plays Specifically the writings of Niccolo Machiavelli are highlighted as contributing to this understanding These politic histories were accessible in a variety of forms to many English early modern writers including Shakespeare Thus they serve as foundation for political and strategic analogies enriching our interpretation of Shakespeare's politic histories While delving into the Italian politic historians can illuminate Shakespeare's achievement it is suggested that we should regard the English History plays as politic histories in their own right In essence they are dramatized versions of precisely the same kinds of politic 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 and shed light on previously overlooked characters particularly Buckingham and Stanley revealing their considerably greater strategic acumen This exploration provides fresh avenues for reading the Shakespeare's politic histories and better appreciate their Italian connection

**Shakespeare's Symmetries** James E. Ryan, 2016-04-29 The organization of Shakespeare's plays has challenged even baffled audiences and critics since the 17th century *Cymbeline* has been dismissed as incoherent *Hamlet* is of no clear shape And *Antony and Cleopatra* bewilders the mind These judgments result from an incomplete understanding of Shakespeare's constructive practice It is not the narrative arc alone that organizes the plays but a complex structure of interwoven narrative and thematic actions While the narrative varies from play to play thematic actions are invariably created in mirroring pairs around the central scene A B C B A This symmetrical pattern which can be visualized as an arch with a focal keystone is the foundation of all of Shakespeare's mature work as shown through an analysis of the 26 plays in this book This arch illuminates the structure of plays that have long been puzzling demonstrating that they are thematically organized and rigorously crafted It also reveals subtleties otherwise invisible

*Shakespeare's Possible Worlds* Simon Palfrey, 2014-05-22 New methods are needed to do justice to Shakespeare His work exceeds conventional models past and present for understanding playworlds In this book Simon Palfrey goes right to the heart of early modern popular drama revealing both how it works and why it matters Unlike his contemporaries Shakespeare gives independent life to all his instruments and to



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