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Shakespeare's Problem Comedies (Shakespeare Library)

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Shakespeares Problem Comedies Pelicans

Terence Hawkes



Shakespeare's Problem Comedies Pelicans:

Shakespeare's Problem Plays Eustace Mandeville Wetenhall Tillyard, 1985 Hamlet Troilus and Cressida All's Well That Ends Well Measure for Measure **The New Pelican Guide to English Literature: The age of Shakespeare** Boris Ford, 1982 V 1 pt 1 Medieval literature Chaucer and the alliterative tradition pt 2 Medieval literature the European inheritance v 2 The age of Shakespeare v 3 From Donne to Marvell v 4 From Dryden to Johnson v 5 From Blake to Byron v 6 From Dickens to Hardy v 7 From James to Eliot v 8 The present v 9 American literature *The Complete Pelican Shakespeare* William Shakespeare, 2002-10-01 The perfect companion to enjoy the most profound stories of the human condition that Shakespeare has given us and that I have had the privilege to perform from Othello to King Lear James Earl Jones Here is an elegant and clear text for either study or the rehearsal room Sir Patrick Stewart This major new complete edition of Shakespeare's works combines accessibility with the latest scholarship and features a substantial introduction examining textual and literary historical issues before each play and poem collection The texts themselves have been scrupulously edited and are accompanied by same page notes and glossaries With *The Complete Pelican Shakespeare* discover the works of William Shakespeare as never before in this beautiful approachable collection of the Bard of Avon's most famous works Penguin Classics is the leading publisher of classic literature in the English speaking world representing a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors as well as up to date translations by award winning translators *A Guide for Readers to The New Pelican Guide to English Literature* Boris Ford, 1984 Shakespeare's Practical Jokes David Ellis, 2007 Female victims and female jokers The privileges of rank Falstaff The ideal victim How far can you go The triumph over shame Practical jokes and evil practices The Problem Plays of Shakespeare Ernest Schanzer, 2013-11-05 The opening chapter traces the history of the term problem plays as applied to Shakespeare and defines it more clearly and precisely than has been done in the past Julius Caesar Measure for Measure Antony and Cleopatra are then discussed in separate chapters not only as problem plays but from various points of view such matters as themes structural pattern character problems the play's relation to its sources as well as to other plays in the canon are all touched upon Shakespeare's Double-Dealing Comedies Myron Stagman, 2009-12-14 Are some of Shakespeare's romantic storybook heroines actually emoting sexually obscene but very funny lines Sexual quibbles puns play on words covertly uttered by precious and pure heroines call for an immediate revision of viewpoint When Fernando The Tempest is described as bravely swimming for shore in lusty stroke would he be disqualified for doing this in Olympic competition Before the walls of Harfleur when Henry V threatens to mow like grass your fresh fair virgins and have your naked infants spitted upon pikes is he and by inference his creator barbarous Or is he doing an hilarious comic imitation of Marlowe's Tamburlaine before the walls of Damascus There exists an interesting Marlovian source for the Tamburlaine

protagonist himself Ivan the Terrible He proposed marriage to Queen Elizabeth who tactfully turned him down Rule Number 1 If a good writer seems surprisingly inept and has been known to be a wit or humorist suspect parody or satire Well esteemed readers you decide where to place your bets On the critics Or on William Shakespeare *The Love Story in Shakespearean Comedy* Anthony J. Lewis, 2021-10-21 In this fascinating study Anthony J Lewis argues that it is the hero himself rejecting a woman he apprehends as a threat who is love's own worst enemy Drawing upon classical and Renaissance drama iconography and a wide range of traditional and feminist criticism Lewis demonstrates that in Shakespeare the actions and reactions of hero and heroine are contingent upon social setting father son relations patriarchal restrictions on women and cultural assumptions about gender appropriate behavior This compelling analysis shows how Shakespeare deepened the familiar love stores he inherited from New Comedy and Greek romance Beginning with a penetrating analysis of the hero's contradictory response to sexual attraction Lewis's discussion traces the heroine's reaction to abandonment and slander and the lover's subsequent parallel descents into versions of bastardy and death In arguing that comedy's happy ending is the product of the gender role reversals brought on by their evolving relationship itself Lewis shows in meticulous detail how sexual stereotypes influence attitudes and restrict behavior This perceptive discussion of male response to family and of female response to rejection will appeal to Shakespeare scholars and students as well as to the theater community Lewis's persuasive argument that Shakespeare's heroes and heroines are from the first three dimensional figures far removed from the stock types of Plautus Terence and his continental sources will prove a valuable contribution to the ongoing feminist reappraisal of Shakespeare [The Pelican Guide to English Literature: The age of Shakespeare](#) Boris Ford, 1963 **Shakespeare's comic theory** Thomas Allen Nelson, 2019-03-18 No detailed description available for Shakespeare's comic theory [English Literature](#) Martin Stephen, 2013-10-30 Now appearing in its third edition Martin Stephen's classic text and course companion to English literature has been thoroughly revised and updated taking account of the changes which have occurred in the subject since publication of the second edition [Shakespeare and the Ambiguity of Love's Triumph](#) Charles R. Lyons, 2017-12-04 No detailed description available for Shakespeare and the Ambiguity of Love's Triumph *A Companion to Shakespeare's Works, Volume IV* Richard Dutton, Jean E. Howard, 2008-04-15 This four volume Companion to Shakespeare's Works compiled as a single entity offers a uniquely comprehensive snapshot of current Shakespeare criticism Brings together new essays from a mixture of younger and more established scholars from around the world Australia Canada France New Zealand the United Kingdom and the United States Examines each of Shakespeare's plays and major poems using all the resources of contemporary criticism from performance studies to feminist historicist and textual analysis Volumes are organized in relation to generic categories namely the histories the tragedies the romantic comedies and the late plays problem plays and poems Each volume contains individual essays on all texts in the relevant category as well as more general essays looking at critical issues and approaches more widely relevant to the genre Offers a

provocative roadmap to Shakespeare studies at the dawning of the twenty first century This companion to Shakespeare s poems problem comedies and late plays contains original essays on Troilus and Cressida Measure for Measure All s Well That Ends Well Venus and Adonis The Rape of Lucrece and The Sonnets as well as Pericles The Winter s Tale Cymbeline The Tempest and The Two Noble Kinsmen

English Comedy Allan Rodway, 2023-04-28 English Comedy Its Role and Nature from Chaucer to the Present Day offers an in depth literary critique of English comedy highlighting its evolution from the medieval period to modern times The book is not a mere historical account but a critical exploration of the genre aiming to deepen the appreciation for comic works that transcend their time Unlike many comedies that are tied to contemporary issues and fade with their era this study focuses on the works that stand the test of time like Dryden s Absalom and Achitophel The book addresses common misconceptions by distinguishing comedy from farce and other forms of entertainment Its central thesis is that comedy while often dismissed as a trivial form serves important societal functions by critiquing and satirizing societal norms offering both a reflection and a critique of its era The study examines how comedy is shaped by and responds to social tensions exploring its potential for both progressive and conservative social commentary The structure of the book is divided into several parts each serving a distinct purpose Part I focuses on the theory of comedy establishing a framework for the subsequent analysis It distinguishes between the concepts of laughter and comedy and defines key terms for understanding comic works Part II applies these theoretical ideas to different literary periods offering a comparative analysis of representative comic works By doing so it offers a critical evaluation that goes beyond historical context to explore the universal and enduring qualities of comedy The book emphasizes the role of the comic writer who by depicting the absurdities of society often reflects a larger societal critique Through this the author aims to provide readers with both a theoretical understanding and a personal appreciation of the masterpieces of English comedy demonstrating how these works remain relevant despite their period specific origins This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1975

[Shakespeare's Living Art](#) Rosalie Littell Colie, 2015-03-08 In this her last book Rosalie L Colie suggests that by linking forms verse forms devices motives themes conventions genres to the culture from which a writer springs and to his selection and organization of materials we can understand the processes by which he becomes what he is and is enabled to do what he does She is particularly concerned with uncovering the ways in which Shakespeare used misused criticized re created and sometimes revolutionized the received topics and devices of his craft In this sense Shakespeare s plays are seen as problem plays each exploring the problematics of his craft and revealing his assessment of what was problematical The author has chosen for study topics which connect Shakespeare with the long and rich continental Renaissance in the hope that in the future

Shakespeare might be like Dante and Cervantes an essential author in a comparatist's education. Usually a single topic dealing with some formal aspect of a play, the use of stereotypes to create a character highly original in stage practice or the various manipulations of a mode, the pastoral for example, rich in potentialities, is used to try to see in what particular ways Shakespeare shaped works that are still unique. Originally published in 1974, *The Princeton Legacy Library* uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Shakespeare's Patterns of Self-knowledge Rolf Soellner, 1972. The Renaissance evinced a strong interest in self-knowledge, and the theme is a persistent one in the moral and dramatic literature of the age. The ancient slogan *nosce teipsum* became a universal watchword of men schooled in the paramount importance of coming to know themselves. Shakespeare's abiding interest in the concept of self-knowledge shows itself in the dramatic patterns of his plays in images, ideas, themes, and character portrayals. The recurrence of such motifs as the search for the self and the dangers and rewards of finding oneself, as well as the prominence of such ideal or nearly ideal characters as Henry V, Duke Vincentio, and Prospero, testify to the powerful influence humanistic notions of self-knowledge exerted on Shakespeare as a writer and thinker. But his was a changing and developing art in a restless and dynamic age. Professor Soellner suggests that as much as Shakespeare's artistic development, which also affects his patterns of self-knowledge, is part of his natural growth into a mature and incomparable dramatist, it is yet analogous to the stylistic and philosophic changes that led from the Renaissance through Mannerism toward the Baroque. Mr. Soellner examines twelve plays in which self-knowledge, as the Renaissance understood it, figures prominently. Mindful that concepts of self-knowledge are not independent of cultural contexts and that the definitions in the moral literature of the time were notoriously imprecise and unscientific, he recognizes that the meaning of the term in Shakespeare's time must be acquired as Shakespeare acquired it, that is, contextually. Mr. Soellner distinguishes three points in Shakespeare's evolution: an early stage that culminates in the later histories and the romantic comedies, in which the dramatist reflected, sometimes almost schematically, the humanistic patterns of his time; a middle or interim phase that begins with *Julius Caesar* and includes both *Hamlet* and the problem comedies, in which Shakespeare experiences certain hesitations and entertains some doubts about the patterns accepted uncritically earlier; and the final period of the great tragedies and tragicomic romances, in which a growing awareness of the unpredictability of human nature leads to a dynamic synthesis in which what is the quintessence of humanism is fused with a full realization of the weakness of codification and a profound sympathy for the human condition. In the last of his great plays, *The Tempest*, Mr. Soellner finds Shakespeare composed a brilliant finale in which are worked many of the patterns that he used in his earlier work. *The Dream of The*

Tempest that man can control himself limit his power and even resign it voluntarily is totally humanistic and may be utopia
 But it is one of the happiest expectations of man and represents an irresistible affirmation of his potential greatness Rolf
 Soellner Shakespeare Survey: Volume 25, Shakespeare's Problem Plays Allardyce Nicoll,1972 An annual survey of
 Shakespearian study and production **From Page to Performance** John A. Alford,1995-01-01 This book is a collection of
 22 essays by scholars in the field of Medieval Drama mostly relating to performance both past and present Alford wrote one
 essay in the book **Shakespeare and the Reason** Terence Hawkes,2013-10-11 Mr Hawkes is a good critic oriented
 towards history of ideas He operates on the formula that Shakespeare was interested in the available distinctions between
 discursive and intuitive reason and disliked a growing tendency for the first to be thought of as manly and the second
 effeminate One sees how this action contemplation polarity works in Hamlet for instance and Mr Hawkes thinks the kind of
 choices forced on tragic heroes can be better understood in terms of it Frank Kermode *New Statesman* In the seven plays on
 which the book concentrates Terence Hawkes finds Shakespeare investigating the operation of two opposed forms of reason
 and constructing dramatic metaphors such as the opposition between appearance and reality or that between true manliness
 and its false counterpart which express to the full the tragic nature of the situation *Antony and Cleopatra* Sara M.
 Deats,2005 This collection of twenty original essays will expand the critical contexts in which Antony and Cleopatra can be
 enjoyed as both literature and theater

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