



Shakespeares Lovers

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Shakespeare's Lovers:

Shakespeare's Lovers: A Novel Peter Jensen, 2011-11 **Shakespeare's Lovers** William Shakespeare, Libby Appel, Michael Flachmann, 1982 Presents the script of a two act play composed from scenes songs and sonnets by William Shakespeare on the theme of love and includes notes on the text stage directions production advice and definitions of difficult terms **Critical Essays on Shakespeare's A Lover's Complaint** Shirley Sharon-Zisser, 2006 A series of readings of Shakespeare's A Lover's Complaint particularly engaging with issues of psychoanalysis and gender this volume cumulatively builds a detailed picture of the poem its reception and its critical neglect The collection by leading Shakespeareans brings to the poem the attention it deserves for its beauty its aesthetic psychological and conceptual complexity and its representation of its cultural moment *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 stories 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 *Shakespeare's Comic Rites* Edward Berry, 1984-10-18 Professor Berry combines social history anthropology and literary criticism to Shakespeare's romantic comedies **Shakespeare's Comedies of Love** Richard Paul Knowles, Karen Bamford, 2008-01-01 Shakespeare's Comedies of Love is a tribute to Alexander Leggatt a critic who has shaped the way the world understands Shakespeare and his comedies **Shakespeare's cinema of love** R. S. White, 2016-10-03 This engaging and stimulating book argues that Shakespeare's plays significantly influenced movie genres in the twentieth century particularly in films concerning love in the classic Hollywood period Shakespeare's green world has a close functional equivalent in tinseltown and on the silver screen as well as in hybrid genres in Bollywood cinema Meanwhile Romeo and Juliet continues to be an enduring source for romantic tragedy on screen The nature of generic

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Shakespeare and the Truth of Love J. Bednarz, 2012-04-02 A comprehensive study of Shakespeare's forgotten masterpiece *The Phoenix and Turtle* Bednarz confronts the question of why one of the greatest poems in the English language is customarily ignored or misconstrued by Shakespeare biographers literary historians and critics

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The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare's Poetry Jonathan Post, 2013-07-18 The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare's Poetry contains thirty eight original essays written by leading Shakespeareans around the world

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rule of law and morality the nature and limits of statesmanship and the character of democracy *Conceiving Desire in Lyly and Shakespeare* Gillian Knoll, 2020-01-10 Drawing from cognitive theories about the metaphorical nature of thought Gillian Knoll traces the contours of three conceptual metaphors motion space and creativity that shape desire in plays by John Lyly and William Shakespeare Christian Settings in Shakespeare's Tragedies D. Douglas Waters, 1994 Battenhouse s Shakespearean tragedy Its art and Christian premises Irving Ribner s Patterns in Shakespearean tragedy Virgil K Whitaker s The mirror up to nature The techniques of Shakespeare s tragedies and Robert Grams Hunter s Shakespeare and the mystery of God s judgments Waters questions for example Battenhouse s validity of Christian theological and didactic emphases on the old purgation theory of catharsis His approach differs also from Northrop Frye s views on the tragedies in Northrop Frye on Shakespeare an archetypal approach to representative plays including the tragedies **Shakespeare and the Ideal of Love** Jill Line, 2006-08-28 Reveals the influence of the Renaissance scholar priest Marsilio Ficino on Shakespeare and how the Neoplatonic philosophy of love shaped the inner meaning of his work Shows how Shakespeare s works offer a path back to the divine unity of all things Explains the role of love in the Christian Platonic concept of the three worlds In Love s Labours Lost Shakespeare talks of the true Promethean fire that is lit by the doctrine he reads in women s eyes What is this doctrine and what is this true Promethean fire to which it gives birth In Shakespeare and the Ideal of Love Jill Line shows that Shakespeare shared the perennial philosophy of a long line of teachers including Hermes Trismegistus Pythagoras Plato Plotinus and especially the Florentine scholar and mystic Marsilio Ficino The answer to these questions Line claims lies in Ficino s Christian Platonic philosophy of love from which all Shakespeare s plays have their genesis Love according to Ficino is the force that inspired the creation of the worlds of the angelic mind the soul and the material and it is through love that each of these worlds expands into the next Love is also the vehicle that allows human beings to make the return journey to the source of their being where they find unity in God This is the path on which all of Shakespeare s lovers embark Jill Line explains how Shakespeare s plays represent more than poetic literary constructs They are mirrors of the progress of the soul in many conditions and situations as it returns to the divine unity of all things *Shakespeare's Sonnets* , Shakespeare in Cuba Donna Woodford-Gormley, 2022-01-04 Shakespeare in Cuba Caliban s Books explores how Shakespeare is consumed and appropriated in Cuba It contributes to the underrepresented field of Latin American Shakespeares by applying the lens of cultural anthropophagy a theory with Latin American roots to explore how Cuban artists ingest and transform Shakespeare s plays By consuming these works and incorporating them into Cuban culture and literature Cuban writers make the plays their own while also nourishing the source texts and giving Shakespeare a new afterlife **Who Was William Shakespeare?** Dymphna Callaghan, 2013-01-14 A new study of Shakespeare s life and times which illuminates our understanding and appreciation of his works Combines an accessible fully historicised treatment of both the life and the plays suited to both undergraduate and popular audiences Looks at 24 of the most significant plays and the sonnets through

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