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# Shakespeare And The Nature Of Time

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*Shakespeare's Sonnets* William Shakespeare, 1995. Features the sonnets of Shakespeare; this is one of a series for A Level students which contains both complete poems and extracts from longer works. There is a biographical and critical introduction, a commentary and notes on the poems. **Nature** Marie Addyman, 2021. A journey through texts on/about or reflecting our experience of the natural world. Shakespeare / Nature Charlotte Scott, 2024-01-11. *Shakespeare Nature* sets new agendas for the study of nature in Shakespeare's work. Offering a rich exploration of the intersections between the human and non-human worlds, the chapters focus on the contested and persuasive language of nature both as organic matter and cultural conditioning. Rooted in close textual analysis and historical acuity, this collection addresses Shakespeare's works through the many ways in which nature performs as a cultural category, a moral marker and a set of essential conditions through which the human may pass as well as affect. Addressing the complex conditions of the play worlds, the chapters explore the assorted forms through which Shakespeare's nature makes sense of its narratives and supports, upholds or contests its story-telling. Over the course of the collection, the contributors examine plays including *Macbeth*, *Julius Caesar*, *The Tempest*, *The Taming of the Shrew*, *Othello*, *Love's Labour's Lost*, *Hamlet*, *Timon of Athens* and many more. They discuss them through the various lenses of philosophy, historicism, psychoanalysis, gender studies, cosmography, geography, sexuality, linguistics, environmentalism, feminism and robotics to provide new and nuanced readings of the intersectional terms of both meaning and matter. Approaching nature in all its multiplicity, this collection sets out to examine the divergent and complex

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