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Determining the Shakespeare Canon MacDonald Pairman Jackson, 2014 Editors of Shakespeare's Complete Works must decide what to include Although not in the First Folio collection of 1623 The Two Noble Kinsmen and Edward III have now entered the canon as plays co-authored by Shakespeare Determining the Shakespeare Canon makes the case for lifting Arden of Faversham first published in 1592 over the same threshold A wealth of evidence indicates that Shakespeare was wholly or largely responsible for several of its central scenes constituting Act III in editions divided into acts and that the domestic tragedy can thus be added to the mounting list of his dramatic collaborations Shakespeare's beginnings as a playwright are due for reconsideration The second half of this volume provides solid grounds for accepting that publisher Thomas Thorpe's inclusion of A Lover's Complaint within the 1609 quarto of Shakespeare Sonnets was justified While A Lover's Complaint has long been part of the Shakespeare canon according to most editors the poem's authenticity has been vigorously challenged in recent years Its status is crucial to how critics assess the authority of the quarto's ordering of sonnets and interpret the structure of the sequence as a whole These two problems of attribution are each addressed in five separate chapters that describe the converging results of different approaches and rebut counter arguments Stylometric techniques using the resources of computers and electronic databases are applied and the research methodologies of other scholars explained and evaluated Quantitative tests are supplemented with traditional literary critical analysis

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Shakespeare's Folly Sam Hall, 2016-06-23 This study contends that folly is of fundamental importance to the implicit philosophical vision of Shakespeare's drama. The discourse of folly's wordplay, jubilant ironies and vertiginous paradoxes furnish Shakespeare with a way of understanding that lays bare the hypocrisies and absurdities of the serious world. Like Erasmus More and Montaigne before him, Shakespeare employs folly as a mode of understanding that does not arrogantly insist upon the veracity of its own claims: a fool's truth, after all, is spoken by a fool. Yet as this study demonstrates, Shakespearean folly is not the sole preserve of professional jesters and garrulous clowns; for it is also apparent on a thematic, conceptual and formal level in virtually all of his plays. Examining canonical histories, comedies and tragedies, this study is the first to either contextualize Shakespearean folly within European humanist thought or to argue that Shakespeare's philosophy of folly is part of a subterranean strand of Western philosophy which itself reflects upon the folly of the wise. This strand runs from the philosopher-fool Socrates through to Montaigne and on to Nietzsche, but finds its most sustained expression in the Critical Theory of the mid to late twentieth century when the self-destructive potential latent in rationality became an historical reality. This book makes a substantial contribution to the fields of Shakespeare

Renaissance humanism Critical Theory and Literature and Philosophy It illustrates moreover how rediscovering the philosophical potential of folly may enable us to resist the growing dominance of instrumental thought in the cultural sphere

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