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Wittenberg University Fleissner's book summarized, interrogates and extends both long held assumptions about Shakespeare's work and newer claims alike. His speculative web of connections among plays, the life, the religion and the literary inspirations of Shakespeare links the unexpected and thus suggests potentially fruitful avenues for further study.

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Marianne Kimura, 2025-06-28. What Happens When an Academic is Also a Psychic. This paranormal memoir by tenured academic and psychic channel Marianne Kimura explains how Shakespeare's consciousness contacted her over four decades using a variety

of ghostly phenomena to help him reveal his real messages which were heretical in his day In particular her research shows how Shakespeare crafted allegories in his plays to express his support for Giordano Bruno the Renaissance philosopher burned alive for heresy in Rome in 1600 Channeling Shakespeare represents the sensational sudden and more strange return of Shakespeare to our world 400 years after his death An unparalleled dramatist Shakespeare announced these exact plans with those words in Hamlet in order to show us in the most audacious way possible that death is not final and that consciousness goes on Starting with a mysterious clairaudient experience in a Harvard University s Sanders Theatre after a Shakespeare lecture when she was twenty Channeling Shakespeare chronicles Marianne s strange but uplifting psychic experiences as she engaged with the occult world with love and positivity to bring the truth about Shakespeare to light

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