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Shakespeare the Magus Arthur Versluis, 2001 The magician Prospero in Shakespeare's "The Tempest". A true Renaissance "magus"? Juliane Strätz, 2014-08-22 Seminar paper from the year 2012 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade 1 3 University of Potsdam Institut f r Anglistik und Amerikanistik language English abstract In Renaissance the magus the adept of natural magic was considered a powerful man He was not only aware of natural mystical and magical phenomena but also of the innate ideas within the mens which is the intuitive suprarational faculty within the soul He was seen as the good and white magician Many scholars and intellectuals were either engaged in magic or at least knew about it In the 16th and 17th century many writers like Shakespeare and Marlowe adopted the figure of the white or black magician in their works In William Shakespeare's The Tempest the main character is Prospero who is a powerful magician too He uses his magical powers to govern all events on the island and wants to leave nothing to chance In doing so he uses different tools for magical support He is a master of a learned art which enables him to use magical equipment like books a staff or a magic garment Moreover he commands natural spirits to play out a mimesis which makes nothing on the island what it seems to be Nevertheless all of these actions follow a higher moral function Prospero s morality is shattered after the usurpation and betrayal of his brother With the help of the power that he has on the island he wants to purge the evil from the inhabitants of his world and restore them to goodness Egan 175 In this process he is often very short sighted and so he mistakes his powers with godliness and humanity with goodness This paper wants to examine Prospero the magus and thus asks the guestion whether this figure depicts the natural magus of Renaissance times Elementary to this examination is the assumption that Renaissance magic is real magic People then considered their magic miracles spirits etc real and not a trick Thus when I speak about Renaissance magic it is meant to be just as real as the people in Renaissance Shakespeare and the Stars Priscilla Costello, 2016-03-15 To celebrate the 400th anniversary of times considered it Shakespeare s death this book offers fresh and exciting insights into the ever popular works of the world s greatest playwright It specifically highlights Shakespeare s use of the archetypal language of astrological symbolism in both obvious and subtle ways Such references would have been commonly known in Shakespeare's time but their deeper significance is lost to modern day playgoers and readers The first half of the book describes the Elizabethan worldview and how the seven known planets were considered an integral part of the cosmos and instrumental in shaping human character The second half of the book examines six of Shakespeare's best loved plays in the light of astrological symbolism showing how they are entirely keyed to a specific zodiacal sign and its associated or ruling planet The chosen plays are A Midsummer Night's Dream Romeo and Juliet The Merchant of Venice Macbeth The Tempest and King Lear Each chapter incorporates information and examples from astrological tradition classical and Renaissance philosophy Greek and Roman mythology esoteric wisdom modern psychology especially that of C G Jung and great literature Thoroughly researched and well

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