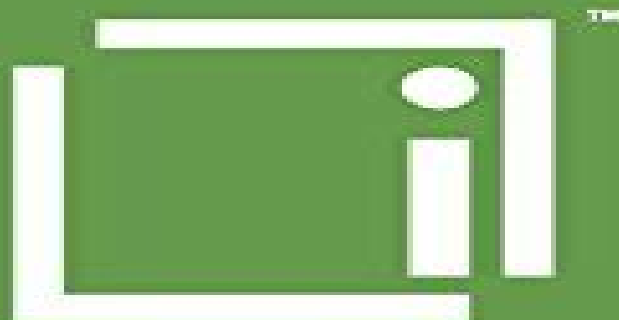


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METAMORPHOSES (1904)



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Jonathan Bate, 1994 This is the first comprehensive account of the relationship between Shakespeare and his favourite poet Ovid examining the full range of Shakespeare's works **Shakespeare's Poems** Stephen Orgel, Sean Keilen, 1999

Shakespeare has never been more ubiquitous not only on the stage and in academic writing but in film video and the popular press On television he advertises everything from cars to fast food His birthplace the tiny Warwickshire village of Stratford Upon Avon has been transformed into a theme park of staggering commercialism and the New Globe in its second season is already a far bigger business than the old Globe could ever have hoped to be If popular culture cannot do without Shakespeare continually reinventing him and reimagining his drama and his life neither can the critical and scholarly world for which Shakespeare has for more than two centuries served as the central text for analysis and explication the foundation of the western literary canon and the measure of literary excellence The Shakespeare the essays collected in these volumes reveal is fully as multifarious as the Shakespeare of theme parks movies and television Indeed it is part of the continuing reinvention of Shakespeare The essays are drawn for the most part from work done in the past three decades though a few essential enabling essays from an earlier period have been included They not only chart the directions taken by Shakespeare studies in the recent past but they serve to indicate the enormous and continuing vitality of the enterprise and the extent to which Shakespeare has become a metonym for literary and artistic endeavor generally **Shakespeare's Compassion**

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Keilen, Nick Moschovakis, 2017-03-31 In this wide ranging and ambitiously conceived Research Companion contributors explore Shakespeare's relationship to the classic in two broad senses The essays analyze Shakespeare's specific debts to classical works and weigh his classicism's likeness and unlikeness to that of others in his time they also evaluate the effects of that classical influence to assess the extent to which it is connected with whatever qualities still make Shakespeare himself a classic arguably the classic of modern world literature and drama The first sense of the classic which the volume addresses is the classical culture of Latin and Greek reading translation and imitation Education in the canon of pagan classics bound Shakespeare together with other writers in what was the dominant tradition of English and European poetry and drama up through the nineteenth and even well into the twentieth century Second and no less central is the idea of classics as such that of books whose perceived value exceeding that of most in their era justifies their protection against historical and cultural change The volume's organizing insight is that as Shakespeare was made a classic in this second antiquarian sense his work's reception has more and more come to resemble that of classics in the first sense of ancient texts subject to labored critical study by masses of professional interpreters who are needed to mediate their meaning simply because of the texts growing remoteness from ordinary life language and consciousness The volume presents overviews and argumentative essays about the presence of Latin and Greek literature in Shakespeare's writing They coexist in the volume with thought pieces on the uses of the classical as a historical and pedagogical category and with practical essays on the place of ancient classics in today's Shakespearean classrooms

Shakespeare's Classical Mythology: A Dictionary Janice

Valls-Russell, Katherine Heavey, 2024-10-17 Why does Bassanio compare himself to Jason What is Hecuba to Hamlet Is the mechanicals staging of the Pyramus and Thisbe story funny or sad This dictionary elucidates Shakespeare's use of mythological references in an early modern context while bringing them to life for today's audiences and readers at a time of renewed critical interest in the reception of the classics and fascination with classical mythology in popular culture It is also a precious tool for practitioners who may not always know quite what to make of mythological references Mythological figures creatures places and stories crowd Shakespeare's plays and poems featuring as allusions poetic analogies inset shows scene settings and characters or plots in their own right Most of these references were familiar to Shakespeare's spectators and readers who knew them from the writings of Ovid Virgil and other classical authors or indirectly through translations commentaries ballads and iconography This dictionary illustrates how far from being isolated a mythological reference may resonate with the poetics of the text and its structure cast light on characters and contexts and may therefore be worth exploring onstage in a variety of ways The 200 headings correspond to words and names actually used by Shakespeare individual figures Dido Venus Hercules categories Amazons Centaurs nymphs satyrs places Colchos Troy Medium and longer entries also cover early modern usage and critical analysis in a cross disciplinary approach that includes reception textual performance gender and political studies

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