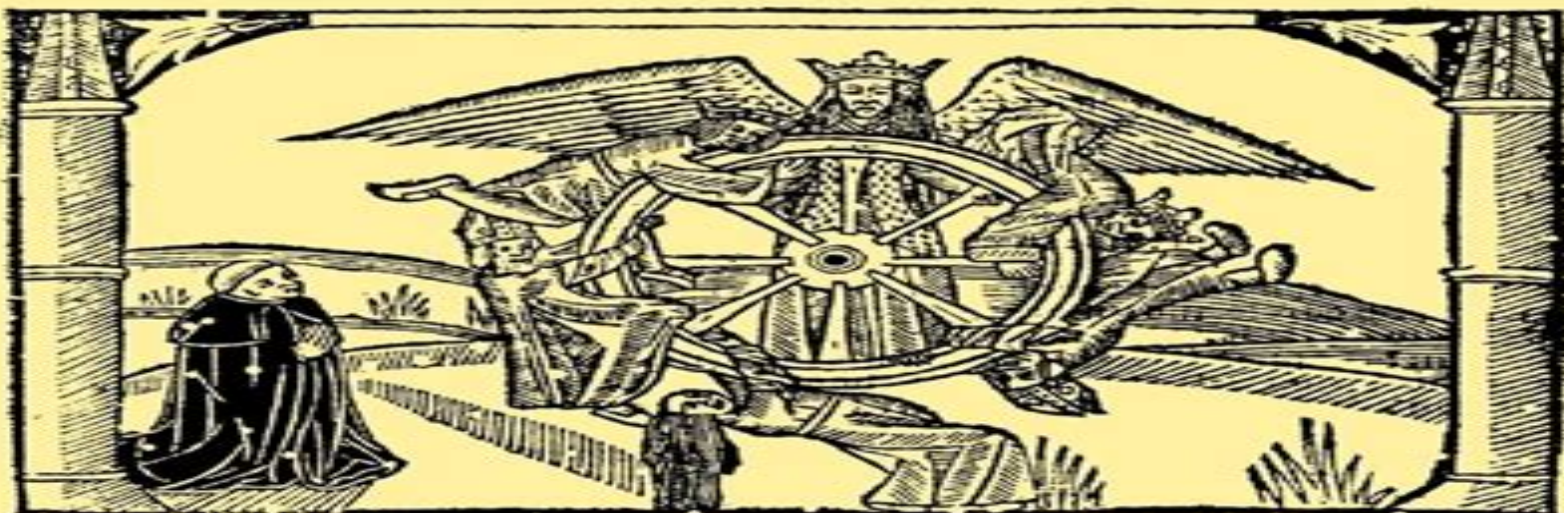


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Shakespeare's Tragic Heroes, Slaves of Passion Lily Bess Campbell, 1968
Campbell, 1962 Shakespeare in America: An Anthology from the Revolution to Now (LOA #251) Various, James Shapiro, 2014-04-01 An anthology that traces how Shakespeare has shaped American history and culture featuring pieces by Founding Fathers Orson Welles and other noteworthy figures The history of Shakespeare in America writes James Shapiro in his introduction to this groundbreaking anthology is also the history of America itself Shakespeare was a central inescapable part of America's literary inheritance and a prism through which crucial American issues revolution slavery war social justice were refracted and understood In tracing the many surprising forms this influence took Shapiro draws on many genres poetry fiction essays plays memoirs songs speeches letters movie reviews comedy routines and on a remarkable range of American writers from Emerson Melville Lincoln and Mark Twain to James Agee John Berryman Pauline Kael and Cynthia Ozick Americans of the revolutionary era ponder the question to sign or not to sign Othello becomes the focal point of debates on race the Astor Place riots set off by a production of Macbeth attest to the violent energies aroused by theatrical controversies Jane Addams finds in King Lear a metaphor for American struggles between capital and labor Orson Welles revolutionizes approaches to Shakespeare with his legendary productions of Macbeth and Julius Caesar American actors from Charlotte Cushman and Ira Aldridge to John Barrymore Paul Robeson and Marlon Brando reimagine Shakespeare for each new era The rich and tangled story of how Americans made Shakespeare their own is a literary and historical revelation As a special feature the book includes a foreword by Bill Clinton among the latest in a long line of American presidents including John Adams John Quincy Adams and Abraham Lincoln who as the collection demonstrates have turned to Shakespeare's plays for inspiration **The History of English Soliloquy** Lloyd A. Skiffington, 1985 Provides a thorough survey of the history of the soliloquy from the earliest forms found on pre-Biblical Canaanite tablets through the heights of Shakespeare Shows how Elizabethan soliloquy evolved out of its ancient forerunners and that Shakespeare dominates soliloquy Of particular interest to students and scholars of language drama and Shakespeare **Shakespeare's Dramatic Challenge** G. Wilson Knight, 2013-10-28 First published in 2002 This is the Volume III of the five G Wilson Knight collected works series and focuses on Shakespeare's tragic heroes for his early to later tragedies or Timon of Athens Anthony and Cleopatra and Coriolanus This book has grown from Knight's dramatic recital Shakespeare's Dramatic Challenge and therefore includes a prefatory note on his stage experience The complete record with illustrations has already been documented in Shakespearean Production enlarged 1964 but a rather more personal account is offered here

Shakespeare's Tragic Skepticism Millicent Bell, 2008-10-01 Readers of Shakespeare's greatest tragedies have long noted the absence of readily explainable motivations for some of Shakespeare's greatest characters why does Hamlet delay his revenge for so long Why does King Lear choose to renounce his power Why is Othello so vulnerable to Iago's malice But

while many critics have chosen to overlook these omissions or explain them away Millicent Bell demonstrates that they are essential elements of Shakespeare's philosophy of doubt Examining the major tragedies Millicent Bell reveals the persistent strain of philosophical skepticism Like his contemporary Montaigne Shakespeare repeatedly calls attention to the essential unknowability of our world In a period of social political and religious upheaval uncertainty hovered over matters great and small the succession of the crown the death of loved ones from plague the failure of a harvest Tumultuous social conditions raised ultimate questions for Shakespeare Bell argues and ultimately provoked in him a skepticism which casts shadows of existential doubt over his greatest masterpieces

William Shakespeare: Tragedies Harold Bloom, Sterling Professor of Humanities Harold Bloom, 2009 Presents a collection of critical essays on the works of William Shakespeare

The Age of Criticism Baxter Hathaway, 2019-06-30 In *The Age of Criticism* five key concepts of the literary criticism synthesized in the late Renaissance in Italy are examined in depth to show how the shape of literary attitudes in the whole modern world was considerably influenced and determined by sixteenth century Italian philosophers and literary theorists The five concepts examined are poetry as imitation poetry as a concrete universal poetry as a purgation the poetic imagination and the conflict between poetry as art and poetry as furor For the sake of emphasizing the unity of the development of literary theory the concern is almost entirely with the Italian writers of the period between 1540 and 1613 but the ultimate significance of their work lies in their contribution to the development of the culture of the West in modern times Sperone Speroni Ludovico Castelvetro Francesco Patrizi Giacompo Mazzoni Torquato Tasso and Paolo Beni emerge as literary critics of major importance

Shakespeare's God Ivor Morris, 2005 First published in 1972 *Shakespeare's God* investigates whether a religious interpretation of Shakespeare's tragedies is possible The study places Christianity's commentary on the human condition side by side with what tragedy reveals about it This pattern is identified using the writings of Christian thinkers from Augustine to the present day The pattern in the chief phenomena of literary tragedy is also traced

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Shakespeare Studies John Leeds Barroll, 1986 *English editions. English Shakespeariana, A. - Finzi* Birmingham Shakespeare Library, 1971

Objects and Intertexts in Toni Morrison's "Beloved" Maureen E. Ruprecht Fadem, 2020-11-17 *Objects and Intertexts in Toni Morrison's Beloved* The Case for Reparations is an inspired contribution to the scholarship on one of the most influential American novels and novelists The author positions this contemporary classic as a meditation on historical justice and re

comprehends it as both a formal tragedy a generic translation of fiction and tragedy or a novel tragedy Kliger and a novel of objects Its many things literary conceptual linguistic are viewed as vessels carrying the hi story and the political concerns From this a third conclusion is drawn Fadem argues for a view of Beloved as a case for reparations That status is founded on two outstanding object lessons the character of Beloved as embodiment of the subject object relations defining the slave state and the grammatical object weather in the sentence The rest is on the novel s final page This intertextual reference places Beloved in a comparative link with Hamlet and Oresteia Fadem s research is meticulous in engaging the full spectrum of tragedy theory much critical theory and a full swathe of scholarship on the novel Few critics take up the matter of reparations still fewer the politics of genre craft and form This scholar posits Morrison s tragedy as constituting a searing critique of modernity as composed through meaningful intertextualities and as crafted by profound thingly objects Brown Altogether Fadem has divined a fascinating singular treatment of Beloved exploring the connections between form and craft together with critical historical and political implications The book argues finally that this novel s first concern is justice and its chief aim to serve as a clarion call for material and not merely symbolic reparations This book is freely available to read at <https://taylorandfrancis.com/socialjustice/c/language/literature/arts/>

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The First Quarto Edition of Shakespeare's Hamlet William Shakespeare,1920 Mrs Warren's Profession, Candida, and You Never Can Tell Bernard Shaw,2021 Mrs Warren s Profession Candida and You Never Can Tell are plays which give a clear sense of the range of Shaw s first forays into playwriting Together they showcase his early negotiations between his political and social concerns and the constraints and possibilities of the British stage at the fin de si cle These plays are bound together by shared concerns with gender roles sexuality concepts of familial and social duty and how all these are shaped by wider financial political literary philosophical and theatrical influences Mrs Warren s Profession is the best known of Shaw s Plays Unpleasant his first exercises in using the theatre as a means to awaken the consciences of morally complacent audiences Written in 1893 in angry response to the success of A W Pinero s sensational hit The Second Mrs Tanqueray and a revival of Dumas s La dame aux cam lias Mrs Warren s Profession did not receive a public performance in Britain until 1925 Shaw s provocative response to the sentimental fallen woman plays that dominated the fin de si cle stage was a play in which prostitution was presented not as a question of female sexual morality but as a direct result of the systematic economic exploitation of women Candida 1894 by contrast was categorised by Shaw as one of his Plays Pleasant but the label was characteristically deceptive The play appeared at first sight to offer audiences a reassuringly familiar drama of a marriage threatened by an interloper but ultimately reaffirmed when the wife recognises her true place and her dangerous admirer is sent out into the cold But as critics have noted the play was a re working by Shaw of Ibsen s A Doll s House in which the husband played the part of the over protected doll unaware of the real power dynamics of his marriage

You Never Can Tell 1897 was Shaw's seaside comedy of manners complete with an all knowing waiter exuberant twins a lovelorn dentist a long lost father lashings of food and a comic catchphrase to provide the title Shaw took all these familiar elements of Victorian farce and reworked them into a modern play of ideas in which etiquette and ideologies collide Just as in Wilde's The Importance of Being Earnest a comparison which Shaw always stubbornly rejected questions of class marriage manners money sex and identity underpin the plot of love at first sight mislaid parents and reunited families

Childhood in Contemporary Performance of Shakespeare Gemma Miller, 2020-04-16 Child characters feature more numerous and prominently in the Shakespearean canon than in that of any other early modern playwright Focusing on stage and film productions from the past four decades this study addresses how Shakespeare's child characters are reflected refracted and reinterpreted in performance By adopting an interdisciplinary approach that incorporates close reading semiotics childhood studies queer theory and performance studies Gemma Miller explores how a close analysis of Shakespeare's child characters both in the text and in performance can reveal often uncomfortable truths about contemporary ideas of childhood as well as offer fresh insights into the plays Among the works and productions analysed are stage productions of Richard III by Sean Holmes and Thomas Ostermeier Jamie Lloyd's and Michael Boyd's stage productions of Macbeth and the films of Roman Polanski and Justin Kurzel Deborah Warner's stage production of Titus Andronicus and filmed adaptations by Jane Howell and Julie Taymor and stage productions of The Winter's Tale by Nicholas Hytner and by Kenneth Branagh and Rob Ashford and the ballet adaptation by Christopher Wheeldon

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