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Chapter 2 *The Place(s) of Women in Shakespeare's World* emphasizes the frequently overlooked kinds of social, political, and economic agency exercised by the women Shakespeare would have known in both Stratford and London.

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Shakespeare and Outsiders Marianne Novy, 2013-06-27 This book offers an engaging account of the portrayal of outsiders in Shakespeare's writings. It considers characters who are outsiders for an array of reasons, including their race, religion, gender, psychology, and morality, and highlights the idea of otherness as a relative rather than fixed term.

Women and Shakespeare's Cuckoldry Plays Cristina León Alfaro, 2017-02-10 How does a woman become a whore? What are the discursive dynamics making a woman a whore? And more importantly, what are the discursive mechanics of unmaking? In *Women and Shakespeare's Cuckoldry Plays: Shifting Narratives of Marital Betrayal*, Cristina León Alfaro pursues these questions to tease out familiar cultural stories about female sexuality that recur in the form of a slander narrative throughout William Shakespeare's work. She argues that the plays stage a structure of accusation and defense that unravels the authority of husbands to make and unmake wives. While men's accusations are built on a foundation of political, religious, legal, and domestic discourses about men's superiority to and rule over women, whose weaker natures render them perpetually suspect, women's bonds with other women animate defenses of virtue and obedience, fidelity and love, work loose the fabric of patrilineal power that undergirds masculine privileges in marriage, and signify a discursive shift.

that constitutes the site of agency within a system of oppression that ought to prohibit such agency That women s agency in the early modern period must be tied to the formations of power that officially demand their subjection need not undermine their acts In what Alfar calls Shakespeare s cuckoldry plays women s rhetoric of defense is both subject to the discourse of sexual honor and finds a ground on which to shift it as women take control of and replace sexual slander with their own narratives of marital betrayal

Shakespeare's Reading Robert S. Miola, 2000 Oxford Shakespeare Topics General Editors Peter Holland and Stanley Wells provide students teachers and interested readers with short books on important aspects of Shakespeare criticism and scholarship including some general anthologies relating to Shakespeare Shakespeare s Reading explores Shakespeare s marvellous reshaping of sources into new creations Beginning with a discussion of how and what Elizabethans read manuscripts popular pamphlets and books Robert S Miola goes on to examine Shakespeare s use of specific texts such as Holinshed s Chronicles Plutarch s Lives and Chaucer s The Canterbury Tales As well as reshaping other writers work Shakespeare transformed traditions the inherited expectations tropes and strategies about character action and genre For example the tradition of Italian love poetry especially Petrarch shapes Romeo and Juliet as well as the sonnets the Vice figure finds new life in Richard III and Falstaff Employing a traditional understanding of sources as well as more recent developments in intertextuality this book traces Shakespeare s reading as well as inspiring the sonnets the Vice figure is translated into Richard III and Falstaff Employing a traditional understanding of sources as well as more recent developments in intertextuality this book tracks Shakespeare s reading throughout his career as it inspires his poetry histories comedies tragedies and romances Repeated references to the plays in performance enliven and enrich the account

Shakespeare's Dramatic Genres Lawrence Danson, 2000 Oxford Shakespeare Topics provides students teachers and interested readers with short books on important aspects of Shakespeare criticism and scholarship Each book is written by an authority in its field and combines accessible style with original discussion of its subject Notes and a critical guide to further reading equip the interested reader with the means to broaden research The history of the genres or kinds of drama is one of contradictory traditions and complex cultural assumptions The divisions established by the original edition of Mr William Shakespeare s Comedies Histories and Tragedies the First Folio 1623 give shape to whole curricula but as Lawrence Danson reminds us in this lively book there is nothing inevitable and much unsatisfying about that tripartite scheme Yet students of Shakespeare cannot avoid thinking about questions of genre often they are the unspoken reason why classrooms full of smart people fail to agree on basic interpretative issues Danson s guide to the kinds of Shakespearian drama provides an accessible account of genre theory in Shakespeare s day an overview of the genres on the Elizabethan stage and a provocative look at the full range of Shakespeare s comedies histories and tragedies

Staging in Shakespeare's Theatres Andrew Gurr, Mariko Ichikawa, 2000 Oxford Shakespeare Topics provides students teachers and interested readers with short books on important aspects of Shakespeare criticism and scholarship Each book is written by an authority in its

field and combines accessible style with original discussion of its subject Notes and a critical guide to further reading equip the interested reader with the means to broaden research By bringing together evidence from different sources documentary archaeological and the play texts themselves *Staging in Shakespeare's Theatres* reconstructs the ways in which the plays were originally staged in the theatres of Shakespeare's own time and shows how the physical possibilities and limitations of these theatres affected both the writing and the performances The book explains the conditions under which the early playwrights and players worked their preparation of the plays for the stage and their rehearsal practices It looks at the quality of evidence supplied by the surviving play texts and the extent to which audiences of the time differed from modern audiences and it gives vivid examples of how Elizabethan actors made use of gestures costumes props and the theatre's specific design features Stage movement is analysed through a careful study of how exits and entrances worked on such stages The final chapter offers a thorough examination of *Hamlet* as a text for performance excitingly returning the play to its original staging at the Globe

Approaches to Teaching Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* Margaret Dupuis, Grace Tiffany, 2013-01-01 The impetus for this *Approaches to Teaching* volume on *The Taming of the Shrew* grew from the editors' desire to discover why a play notorious for its controversial exploration of conflicts between men and women and the challenges of marriage is enduringly popular in the classroom in the performing arts and in scholarship The result is a volume that offers practical advice to teachers on editions and teaching resources in part 1 *Materials* while illuminating how the play's subtle and complex arguments regarding not just marriage but a host of other subjects modes of early modern education the uses of clever rhetoric intergenerational and class politics the power of theater are being brought to life in college classrooms The essays in part 2 *Approaches* are written by English and theater instructors who have taught in a variety of academic settings and cover topics including early modern homilies and music Hollywood versions of *The Taming of the Shrew* and student performances

The World of Shakespeare's Sonnets Robert Matz, 2014-07-15 Of Shakespeare's sonnets we know the crystalline meter exquisite diction and exhilarating surprise of the turn in the final couplet By contrast we know very little of their subjects and motives This book does not approach the sonnets as Shakespearean autobiography but instead delineates the customs that shaped the poet's world and thus his sonnets It argues for understanding them as brilliant edgy expressions of the equally brilliant edgy culture of the English Renaissance

Female Agencies and Subjectivities in Film and Television Diğdem Sezen, Feride Çiçekoğlu, Aslı Tunç, Ebru Thwaites Diken, 2020-10-29 This volume provides an overview of the landscape of mediated female agencies and subjectivities in the last decade In three sections the book covers the films of women directors television shows featuring women in lead roles and the representational struggles of women in cultural context with a special focus on changes in the transformative power of narratives and images across genres and platforms This collection derives from the editors' multi-year experiences as scholars and practitioners in the field of film and television It is an effort that aims to describe and understand female agencies and subjectivities across screen

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Dr. Ajda BAŞTAN, 2020-09-04 This book is composed of my selected and published academic articles up to now My main research areas are women characters and violence in the British literature And in this work you can meet several women characters from the British literature who have inspired a great number of readers Besides Nobel Prize awarded women writers from all over the world are also mentioned here Furthermore some philosophical theories and mental diseases are discussed in brief I hope you will enjoy while reading this book

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Dermot Cavanagh, Stuart Hampton-Reeves, Stephen Longstaffe, 2018-07-30 Shakespeare's history plays have always been pivotal to our understanding of his works This collection renews attention to these crucial plays by exploring official and unofficial versions of the past histories and counter histories in the plays of Shakespeare and his contemporaries By exploring the diversity of Shakespeare's engagement with history in all its forms these contributors open up a range of new interpretive possibilities for understanding the way history plays with the past The book is divided into three sections Memory and mourning Counter histories Identity and performance In each section leading theorists historicists and performance critics offer fresh perspectives on the key issues that are transforming our understanding of Shakespeare These include gender and violence the mapping of Britain cultural memory and religion This collection will appeal to all critically engaged readers of Shakespeare In particular it will command wide ranging interest from undergraduates postgraduates academic researchers and students of early modern theatre history and culture

Shakespeare's Sonnets

Paul Edmondson, Stanley W. Wells, Stanley Wells, 2004 The sonnets are among the most accomplished and fascinating poems in the English language They are central to an understanding of Shakespeare's work as a poet and poetic dramatist and while their autobiographical relevance is uncertain no account of Shakespeare's life can afford to ignore them So many myths and superstitions have arisen around these poems relating for example to their possible addressees to their coherence as a sequence to their dates of composition to their relation to other poetry of the period and to Shakespeare's plays that even the most naive reader will find it difficult to read them with an innocent mind Shakespeare's Sonnets dispels the myths and focuses on the poems Considering different possible ways of reading the Sonnets Wells and Edmondson place them in a variety of literary and dramatic contexts in relation to other poetry of the period to Shakespeare's plays as poems for performance and in relation to their reception and reputation Selected sonnets are discussed in depth but the book avoids the jargon of theoretical criticism Shakespeare's Sonnets is an exciting contribution to the Oxford Shakespeare Topics ideal for students and the general reader interested in these intriguing poems

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Raphael Lyne, 2007-02-22 This introduction to Shakespeare's work offers clear readings of his late plays Incorporating collaborative works revised works and textual analysis of this phase of Shakespeare's career it also considers its relationships with the work of Fletcher Middleton and with

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