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woman to be feared and destroyed As Packer turns her attention to the extraordinary Juliet the author perceives a large shift Suddenly Shakespeare's women have depth of character motivation understanding of life more than equal to that of the men once Juliet has led the way the plays are never the same again As Shakespeare ceases to write about women as predictable caricatures and starts writing them from the inside embodying their voices his women become as dimensional spirited spiritual active and sexual as any of his male characters Juliet is just as passionately in love as Romeo risking everything initiating marriage getting into bed fighting courageously when her parents threaten to disown her and just as brave in facing death when she discovers Romeo is dead And wondering if Shakespeare himself fell in love Packer considers with whom and what she may have been like the author observes that from Juliet on Shakespeare writes the women as if he were a woman giving them desires needs ambition insight Women of Will follows Shakespeare's development as a human being from youth to enlightened maturity exploring the spiritual journey he undertook Packer shows that Shakespeare's imagination mirrored and revealed in his female characters develops and deepens until finally the women his creative knowledge and a sense of a larger spiritual good come together in the late plays making clear that when women and men are equal in status and sexual passion they can and do change the world Part master class part brilliant analysis Women of Will is all inspiring discovery

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