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particularly popular once production of Shakespeare's plays moved outside the environs of the aristocracy and into the theater of the people from the Globe to the Cineplex Perhaps the lack of relative popularity here is due at least in part to another aspect setting it apart from what was to flow from the pen of the Swan of Avon *Love's Labour's Lost* is the only Shakespeare play for which no previous source material has ever been discovered Which means it could be an entirely original idea by a young playwright just starting his career or that the source just has not yet been found The fact that the narrative tangentially exists within the genre of political allegory indicates that a source for the story will likely never be found One of those elements that makes *Love's Labour's Lost* especially entertaining for its original if limited audience is the intuitive understanding of how Ferdinand the play's King of Navarre parallels the real life Henry IV of Navarre and how the King's madcap merry lords and partners in merriment Biron and Longaville are the fictional counterparts of the two closest military advisors of Henry IV Further contributing to *Love's Labour's Lost* not exactly achieving the recognition and familiarity of later Shakespeare works is an element that also reveals how the play was clearly written by a beginning writer eager to impress an audience Doubtlessly the courtiers for whom the play was presented were impressed by the poetic flights of fancy on subjects covering everything from the value of knowledge to the mysteries of women that tumble forth from the characters Nathaniel Holofernes and Don Adriano Audiences just a few decades removed from its premiere performance probably had much the same reaction to the especially anti realistic wordplay among these guys are modern audiences

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