

AN  
EXCELLENT  
conceited Tragedie  
OF  
Romeo and Iuliet.

As it hath been often (with great applause)  
plaied publicquely, by the right Hon-  
ourable the Lord of Mansfield  
his Seruants.



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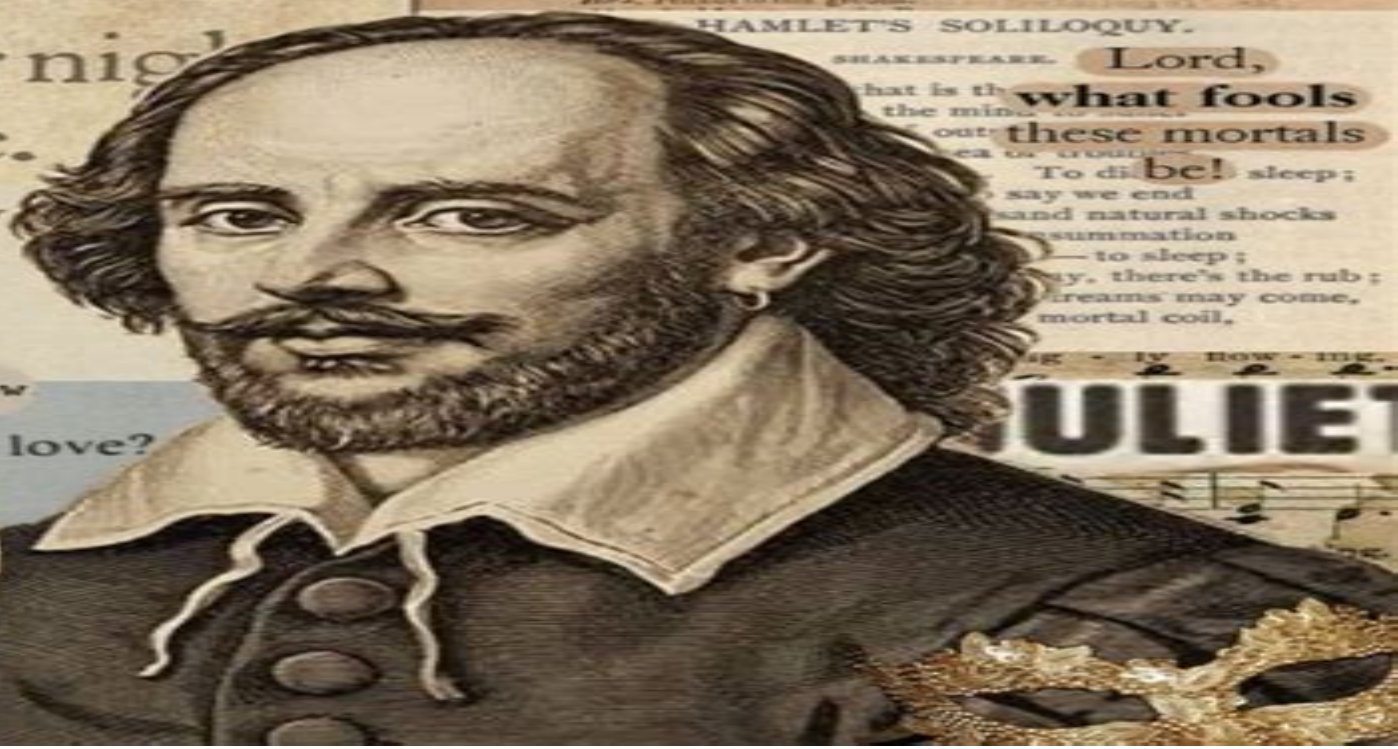


A  
Summer night  
dreame.

The two Gentlemen of  
The Merry Wines of Windsor.  
Measure for Measure.  
The Comedy of Errors.  
Much adoe about Nothing.

till it be morrow

you in love?



Mr. WILLIAM  
SHAKESPEARE'S  
Comedies, Histories, and Tragedies.



Enter Barnardo and Francisco, two Sentinels.  
Bar. Who's there?  
Fran. Nay answer me, I say.  
Bar. Long live the King.  
Fran. Barnardo?  
Bar. He.  
Fran. You come most carefully upon your hour.  
Bar. 'Tis now a little twelve; get thee to bed, Francisco.  
Fran. For this relief much thanks; 'tis bitter cold,  
And I am sick at heart.  
Bar. Have you had quiet guard?  
Fran. Not a Mouse's stirring.  
Bar. Well, good night.  
If you do meet Horatio and Marcellus,  
The rivals of my watch, bid them make haste.  
Enter Horatio and Marcellus.  
Fran. I think I have seen them, stand here, where is there?  
Bar. Friends to this ground.

HAMLET'S SOLILOQUY.

SHAKESPEARE. Lord,  
What is the **what fools**  
the mind **these mortals**  
out **be!** sleep;  
say we end  
sand natural shocks  
consummation  
to sleep;  
ay, there's the rub;  
dreams may come,  
mortal coil,

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# Shakespeares Religious Background

**Alison Shell**



## **Shakespeare's Religious Background:**

*Shakespeare's Religious Background* Peter Milward, 1973 For England the sixteenth century was above all an age of religious upheaval Behind the glittering procession of Tudor monarchs were dragged the bruised consciences of their unfortunate subjects Then at the end of the century came the genius of Shakespeare who gave in his plays the very age and body of the time his form and pressure To what extent we may ask does the religious upheaval of his time feature in these plays Apparently not all is the surprising answer But apparently is not the same as really For when we study the plays in relation to the religious movements of the Elizabethan age we find unsuspected depths of meaning and implication In these depths we may discern the various echoes of the continuing force of Catholic tradition the developing establishment of Protestant reform the gathering onslaught of radical Puritanism and the steady growth of religious indifference These currents and cross currents of the age are all reflected to a greater or lesser extent in different plays But it is only when the plays are taken together that there emerges a characteristic moral and theological viewpoint which may be regarded as Shakespeare's own It even seems that so far from ignoring the religious issues of his time it was precisely on this point that Shakespeare felt most deeply so deeply perhaps that it was impossible for him to express his feelings in anything but the most enigmatic modes As he made Hamlet exclaim in a somewhat analogous situation But break my heart For I must hold my tongue Peter Millard

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century was above all an age of religious upheaval Behind the glittering procession of Tudor monarchs were dragged the bruised consciences of their unfortunate subjects Then at the end of the century came the genius of Shakespeare who gave in his plays the very age and body of the time his form and pressure To what extent we may ask does the religious upheaval of his time feature in these plays Apparently not all is the surprising answer But apparently is not the same as really For when we study the plays in relation to the religious movements of the Elizabethan age we find unsuspected depths of meaning and implication In these depths we may discern the various echoes of the continuing force of Catholic tradition the developing establishment of Protestant reform the gathering onslaught of radical Puritanism and the steady growth of religious indifference These currents and cross currents of the age are all reflected to a greater or lesser extent in different plays But it is only when the plays are taken together that there emerges a characteristic moral and theological viewpoint which may be regarded as Shakespeare's own It even seems that so far from ignoring the religious issues of his time it was precisely on this point that Shakespeare felt most deeply so deeply perhaps that it was impossible for him to express his feelings in anything but the most enigmatic modes As he made Hamlet exclaim in a somewhat analogous situation But break my heart For I must hold my tongue Peter Millard      Shakespeare's Religious Language R. Chris Hassel Jr., 2015-03-26 Religious issues and discourse are key to an understanding of Shakespeare's plays and poems This dictionary discusses over 1000 words and names in Shakespeare's works that have a religious connotation Its unique word by word approach allows equal consideration of the full nuance of each of these words from abbess to zeal It also gradually reveals the persistence the variety and the sophistication of Shakespeare's religious usage Frequent attention is given to the prominence of Reformation controversy in these words and to Shakespeare's often ingenious and playful metaphoric usage of them Theological commonplaces assume a major place in the dictionary as do overt references to biblical figures biblical stories and biblical place names biblical allusions church figures and saints      *Shakespeare's Religious Allusiveness* Maurice Hunt, 2019-10-28 Shakespeare's Religious Allusiveness complicates debates about whether Shakespeare's plays are fundamentally Protestant or Catholic in sympathy challenging analyses that either find Protestant elements consistently undercutting Catholic motifs or less often discover evidence of the playwright's endorsement of Catholic doctrine and customs Rather Maurice Hunt argues that Shakespeare's syncretistic method of incorporating both Protestant and Catholic elements into his plays was singular among early modern English playwrights at a time when governmental and social tolerance of Protestantism in the theatre was high and criticism of stereotyped Catholicism was correspondingly rampant in drama In depth discussions of *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* *The Second Henriad* *All's Well That Ends Well* *Twelfth Night* and *Othello* reveal how Shakespeare allusively integrates Reformation Protestant and Roman Catholic motifs and systems of thought This book sheds new light on the playwright's knowledge of and interest in Elizabethan and Jacobean religious debates over the nature of spiritual reformation the efficacy of merit for redemption and the operation of Providence It will appeal not only to Shakespeare

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The Religious Belief of Shakespeare James Ormsbee Murray,1884      Shakespeare, Religion and Beyond Robert F. Fleissner,2010-10-19 A daring look into the art and technique of one of history s most celebrated literary scholars Shakespeare Religion and Beyond is a detailed documentation on that attempt to shed light on a missing piece in a cryptic puzzle As described by Robin L Inboden Ph D Wittenberg University Fleissners s book summarized interrogates and extends both long held assumptions about Shakespeare s work and newer claims alike His speculative web of connections among plays the life the religion and the literary inspirations of Shakespeare links the unexpected and thus suggests potentially fruitful avenues for further study      *Religions in Shakespeare's Writings* David V. Urban,2020-12-10 Offering a wide range of scholarly perspectives Religions in Shakespeare s Writings explores Shakespeare s depictions throughout his canon of various religions and matters related to them This collection s fifteen essays explore matters pertaining to Catholic Anglican and Puritan Christianity the Albigenian heresy of the high middle ages Islam Judaism Roman religion different manifestations of religious paganism and even the religion of Shakespeare practiced by Shakespeare s nineteenth century admirers These essays analyze how Shakespeare depicts both tensions between religions and the syntheses of different religious expressions on topics as diverse as Shakespeare s varied portrayals of the afterlife religious experience in Measure for Measure and Black natural law and The Tempest This collection also explores the political ramifications of religion within Shakespeare s works as well as Shakespeare s multifaceted uses of the Bible Additionally while this collection does not present a Shakespeare whose particular religious beliefs can definitely be known or are displayed uniformly throughout his canon various essays consider to what extent Shakespeare s individual works demonstrate a Christian foundation Contributors include John D Cox Cyndia Susan Clegg Grace Tiffany Matthew J Smith Bethany C Besteman Sarah Skwire Feisal Mohamed Benedict J Whalen Benjamin Lockerd Bryan Adams Hampton Debra Johanyak John E Curran Emily E Stelzer David V Urban and Julia Reinhard Lupton      **Shakespeare and Religion** Alison Shell,2014-09-22 This book sets Shakespeare in the religious context of his times presenting a balanced up to date account of current biographical and

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The Religious Belief of Shakespeare John Donnan Countermine, 1906 **Patrons and Patron Saints in Early Modern English Literature** Alison Chapman, 2013-01-17 This book visits the fact that in the pre modern world saints and lords served structurally similar roles acting as patrons to those beneath them on the spiritual or social ladder with the word patron used to designate both types of elite sponsor. Chapman argues that this elision of patron saints and patron lords remained a distinctive feature of the early modern English imagination and that it is central to some of the key works of literature in the period. Writers like Jonson Shakespeare Spenser Drayton Donne and Milton all use medieval patron saints in order to represent and to challenge early modern ideas of patronage not just patronage in the narrow sense of the immediate economic relations obtaining between client and sponsor but also patronage as a society wide system of obligation and reward that itself crystallized a whole culture's assumptions about order and degree. The works studied in this book ranging from Shakespeare's 2 Henry VI written



early in the 1590s to Milton's *Masque Performed at Ludlow Castle* written in 1634 are patronage works either aimed at a specific patron or showing a keen awareness of the larger patronage system. This volume challenges the idea that the early modern world had shrugged off its own medieval past instead arguing that Protestant writers in the period were actively using the medieval Catholic ideal of the saint as a means to represent contemporary systems of hierarchy and dependence. Saints had been the ideal and idealized patrons of the medieval world and remained so for early modern English recusants. As a result their legends and iconographies provided early modern Protestant authors with the perfect tool for thinking about the urgent and complex question of who owed allegiance to whom in a rapidly changing world. **Shakespeare, Marlowe, Jonson** J.R. Mulryne, Takashi Kozuka, 2016-04-01. A remarkable resurgence of interest has taken place over recent years in a biographical approach to the work of early modern poets and dramatists in particular to the plays and poems of Shakespeare, Marlowe and Jonson. The contributors to this volume approach the topic in a manner that is at once critically and historically alert. They acknowledge that the biographical evidence for all three authors is limited thus throwing the emphasis acutely on interpretation. In addition to new scholarship the essays are valuable for their awareness of the challenges posed by recent redirections of critical methodology. Scepticism and self criticism are marked features of the writing gathered here.

*Christian Humanism in Shakespeare* Lee Oser, 2022-05-06. Shakespeare Lee Oser argues is a Christian literary artist who criticizes and challenges Christians but who does so on Christian grounds. Stressing Shakespeare's theological sensitivity Oser places Shakespeare's work in the radical middle the dialectical opening between the sacred and the secular where great writing can flourish. According to Oser the radical middle was and remains a site of cultural originality as expressed through mimetic works of art intended for a catholic small c audience. It describes the conceptual space where Shakespeare was free to engage theological questions and where his Christian skepticism could serve his literary purposes. Oser reviews the rival cases for a Protestant Shakespeare and for a Catholic Shakespeare but leaves the issue open focusing instead on how Shakespeare exploits artistic resources that are specific to Christianity including the classical Christian rhetorical tradition. The scope of the book ranges from an introductory survey of the critical field as it now stands to individual chapters on *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *The Merchant of Venice*, *The Henriad*, *Hamlet* and *King Lear*. Writing with a deep sense of literary history Oser holds that mainstream literary criticism has created a false picture of Shakespeare by secularizing him and misconstruing the nature of his art. Through careful study of the plays Oser recovers a Shakespeare who is less vulnerable to the winds of academic and political fashion and who is a friend to the enduring project of humanistic education. *Christian Humanism in Shakespeare: A Study in Religion and Literature* is both eminently readable and a work of consequence. *A Companion to Shakespeare's Works, Volume I* Richard Dutton, Jean E. Howard, 2008-04-15. This four volume *Companion to Shakespeare's Works* compiled as a single entity offers a uniquely comprehensive snapshot of current Shakespeare criticism. Brings together new essays from a mixture of younger and more established scholars from around the

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