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# Shakespeares Sonnets Redone

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## **Shakespeare's Sonnets Redone:**

**Shakespeare's Sonnets Re-done** Bruce Hamilton, 2005-01-14 SHAKESPEARE'S SONNETS RE DONE consists of all 154 of the sonnets William Shakespeare sent down to us however those items have been given some evident rewritings between translations and adaptations Stylistic compromises infest the now perhaps final versions For instance some definite splittings of infinitives and some very findable examples of the expletive there and the expletive it along with such probably major solecisms as Enjambment might be seen as real detractors After an Editorial While had elapsed a giving up occurred Bruce Hamilton had intended to reduce to zero the occurrences of the word wow but he somehow retained all such occurrences SHAKESPEARE'S SONNETS RE DONE reflects an abiding wish to produce highly accessible Modern Versions of Shakespeare's originals *Speech and Performance in Shakespeare's Sonnets and Plays* David Schalkwyk, 2002-10-17 David Schalkwyk offers a sustained reading of Shakespeare's sonnets in relation to his plays He argues that the language of the sonnets is primarily performative rather than descriptive In a wide ranging analysis of both the 1609 quarto of Shakespeare's sonnets and the Petrarchan discourses in a selection of plays Schalkwyk addresses such issues as embodiment and silencing interiority and theatricality inequalities of power status gender and desire both in the published poems and on the stage and in the context of the early modern period *Shakespeare's Sonnets, Retold* William Shakespeare, James Anthony, 2018-11-13 An enlightening and entertaining collection of the most esteemed love poems in the English canon retold in contemporary language everyone can understand James Anthony has long enjoyed poetry with a strict adherence to beat rhythm and rhyming patterns which he likens to the very best pop songs This drew him to the rewarding 14 line structure of Shakespeare's sonnets yet he often found their abstract language frustratingly unintelligible One day out of curiosity he rewrote Sonnet 18 Shall I compare thee to a summer's day line by line in the strict five beat iambic pentameter and rhyming patterns of the original but in a contemporary language a modern reader could easily understand The meaning and sentiment difficult to spot initially came to life revealing new intricacies in the workings of Shakespeare's heart And so James embarked on a full time year long project to rewrite all 154 of the Bard's eternal verses creating SHAKESPEARE'S SONNETS RETOLD This collection of masterful reinterpretations brilliantly demystifies and breathes new life into Shakespeare's work demonstrating the continued resonance of a playwright whose popularity remains over 400 years after his death Now the passion heartbreak deception reconciliation and mortality of Shakespeare's originals can be understood by all without the need to cross reference to an enjoyment sapping study guide Coming with a foreword by Stephen Fry this is a stunning collection of beautiful love poems made new *Shakespeare's Sonnets* William Shakespeare, 1995 Features the sonnets of Shakespeare this is one of a series for A Level students which contains both complete poems and extracts from longer works There is a biographical and critical introduction a commentary and notes on the poems **Application of the Michael Chekhov Technique to Shakespeare's Sonnets, Soliloquies and Monologues** Mark Monday, 2019-11-26 Application of the

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great critic said that and Fraser tries to estimate what he meant      *The Facts on File Companion to British Poetry Before 1600* Michelle M. Sauer, 2008 Some of the most important authors in British poetry left their mark on literature before 1600 including Geoffrey Chaucer Edmund Spenser and of course William Shakespeare The Facts On File Companion to British Poetry before 1600 is an encyclopedic guide to British poetry from the beginnings to the year 1600 featuring approximately 600 entries ranging in length from 300 to 2 500 words      *Secrets of the Sonnets: Shakespeare's Code* Peter Jensen, 2006-08-17 1 Shakespeare William 1564 1616 Shakespeare's Sonnets Substitution code 1609 Quarto 2 The Poet William Shakespeare The Youth Henry Wriothesley The Dark Lady Aemelia Bessano Lanyer The Rival Poet Christopher Marlowe Deciphering Time and Timeline Names and Identities      **Shakespeare and Social Theory** Bradd Shore, 2021-08-23 This book provides a bridge between Shakespeare studies and classical social theory opening up readings of Shakespeare to a new audience outside of literary studies and the humanities Shakespeare has long been known as a great thinker and this book reads his plays through the lens of an anthropologist revealing new connections between Shakespeare's plays and the lives we now lead Close readings of a selection of frequently studied plays Hamlet The Winter's Tale Romeo and Juliet A Midsummer Night's Dream Julius Caesar and King Lear engage with the texts in detail while connecting them with some of the biggest questions we all ask ourselves about love friendship ritual language human interactions and the world around us The plays are examined through various social theories including performance theory cognitive theory semiotics exchange theory and structuralism The book concludes with a consideration of how the new astronomy of his day and developments in optics changed the very idea of perspective and shaped Shakespeare's approach to embedding social theory in his dramatic texts This accessible and engaging book will appeal to those approaching Shakespeare from outside literary studies but will also be valuable to literature students approaching Shakespeare for the first time or looking for a new angle on the plays      **The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare's Poetry** Jonathan F. S. Post, 2013-07-18 The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare's Poetry provides the widest coverage yet of Shakespeare's poetry and its afterlife in English and other languages      **The Works of William Shakespeare...: Pericles. Venus and Adonis. Lucrece. Sonnets. A lover's complaint. The passionate pilgrim. The phoenix and turtle. Essays and notes** William Shakespeare, 1907

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