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**Reading and Rhetoric in Montaigne and Shakespeare** Peter Mack, 2010-11-01. This book is available as open access through the Bloomsbury Open Access programme and is available on [www.bloomsburycollections.com](http://www.bloomsburycollections.com). Shakespeare and Montaigne are the English and French writers of the sixteenth century who have the most to say to modern readers. Shakespeare certainly drew on Montaigne's essay *On Cannibals* in writing *The Tempest* and debates have raged amongst scholars about the playwright's obligations to Montaigne in passages from earlier plays including *Hamlet*, *King Lear* and *Measure for Measure*. Peter Mack argues that rather than continuing the undeterminable quarrel about how early in his career Shakespeare came to Montaigne, we should focus on the similar techniques they apply to shared sources. Grammar school education in the sixteenth century placed a special emphasis on reading classical texts in order to reuse both the ideas and the rhetoric. This book examines the ways in which Montaigne and Shakespeare used their reading and argued with it to create something new. It is the most sustained account available of the similarities and differences between these two great writers casting light on their ethical and philosophical views and on how these were conveyed to their audience.

**Lessons in Critical Reading and Writing** Daniel Francis Howard, 1970. *Shakespeare on Prejudice* B. J. Sokol, 2022-02-10. How are unwarranted dislikes and prejudices portrayed in the works of Shakespeare and to what extent does Shakespeare differ from his contemporaries in their portrayal? What can we learn about Shakespeare's times and our own through a close reading of prejudice depicted in his plays? In this study, B. J. Sokol examines what King Edward in *Henry VI Part III* calls your scorn and dislike (4.1.23) the unfounded prejudices depicted in Shakespeare's works and targeted at five distinct areas: education, the arts, peace, strangers or outsiders, and sexual love. Through a close reading of his plays, comparison with the works of other Elizabethan writers, and a consideration of Shakespeare's social environment, this study provides a detailed appreciation of Shakespeare's dramatic method and his insights into the psychological motivations behind the prejudices portrayed. Presenting Shakespeare's prejudice against education, Sokol examines numerous representations of pupils, teachers, and schooling, focusing on anti-educational prejudices in *The Merry Wives of Windsor* and in *King Henry VI Part 2*. The distaste of characters for art is considered alongside Shakespeare's repeated depiction of the destructive downgrading of the arts that erupts during political upheavals, while prejudice against peaceful living is traced in Shakespeare's various portrayals of honour-driven feuding such as in *Romeo and Juliet* and in warrior characters such as Coriolanus. Prejudice against strangers as depicted in plays including *Titus Andronicus*, *Othello*, and *The Merchant of Venice* is contrasted with that of plays by his

contemporaries including Christopher Marlowe's *The Jew of Malta*. A final chapter examines prejudice against sex and the representation of many male and female characters who evade the erotic subordinate the erotic to power seeking or regard their own or others' erotic attachments with revulsion. **Worldly Shakespeare** Richard Wilson, 2016-02-02 A

comprehensive rereading of Shakespeare's plays in light of current debates about free speech and toleration. Reading, writing and the influence of Harold Bloom Alan Rawes, Jonathon Shears, 2024-07-30 Reading writing and the influence of Harold Bloom takes the work of the world's best known living literary critic and discovers what it is like to read with against and beyond his ideas. The editors Alan Rawes and Jonathon Shears introduce the collection by assessing the impact of Bloom's brand of agonistic criticism on literary critics and its ongoing relevance to a discipline attempting to redefine and settle on its collective goals. Firmly grounded in though not confined to Bloom's first specialism of Romantic Studies the volume contains essays that examine Bloom's debts to high Romanticism his quarrels with feminism his resistance to historicism the tensions with the Yale School and his recent work on Shakespeare and genius. Crucially chapters are also devoted to putting Bloom's anxiety-themed ratios into practice on the poetry of Wordsworth Shelley Keats and D H Lawrence amongst others. The Harold Bloom that emerges from this collection is by turns divisive and unifying marginalised and central radical and conservative. **Shakespearean Tragedy and Gender** Shirley Nelson Garner, Madelon Sprengnether, 1996-02-22

Shakespeare is not our contemporary the contributors to *Shakespearean Tragedy and Gender* emphatically conclude yet coping with his cultural influence is never a simple matter. Ranging from Shakespeare's earliest attempts at tragedy in *Richard III* and *Titus Andronicus* this volume covers the major tragic period giving special attention to *Othello*. Back cover

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tested and effectively implemented in secondary classrooms It also provides instructors with a teacher s script to support the effective presentation of new content The skills and strategies that are taught in each instructional unit are fully explained illustrated modeled and then reinforced with examples that students work out by following a step by step approach This easy to follow text uses the same format in all of the units lesson script handouts controlled practice set and answer keys *The Cambridge Companion to Shakespeare's Language* Lynne Magnusson,David Schalkwyk,2019-08-08 Illuminates the pleasures and challenges of Shakespeare s complex language for today s students teachers actors and theatre goers **Shakespeare as Literary Dramatist** Lukas Erne,2013-04-25 This second edition of Erne s groundbreaking study includes a new preface that reviews the controversy the book has triggered **Daily Life of Women in Shakespeare's England** Theresa D. Kemp,2024-06-27 Delve into the often overlooked lives and legacies of everyday women in Tudor and Stuart England Owing to their privilege and social stature much is known about the elite women of 16th and 17th century England Historians know far less however about the everyday women from the middle and lower classes from the 1550s to 1650 who left behind only scattered bits and pieces of their lives Born into a narrow class and gender hierarchy that placed women second to men in almost all regards women from the poor and middling ranks had limited social and economic opportunities beyond what men and the church afforded them Yet as Theresa D Kemp shows in this addition to the Daily Life through History series many of these women most of them illiterate by modern standards found creative ways to assert agency and push back against social norms In an era when William Shakespeare debuted his plays at the Globe Theatre in London everyday English women were active in religious movements wrote literature and went to court to protest abuse at home Ultimately a close examination of the lives of these women reveals how instrumental they were in shaping English society during a transformative and dynamic period of British history *Shakespeare, Education and Pedagogy* Pamela Bickley,Jenny Stevens,2023-03-31 This volume captures the diverse ways in which Shakespeare interacts with educational theory and practice It explores the depiction of learning and education in the plays the role of Shakespeare as pedagogue and ways in which the teaching of Shakespeare can facilitate discussion of some of the urgent questions of modern times The book offers a wide range of perspectives historical theoretical theatrical The Renaissance humanist learning underpinning Shakespeare s own work is explored in essays that consider how the complexity of Shakespeare s drama challenges early modern pedagogical orthodoxies From close analysis of individual solitary reflection on Shakespeare s writing the book moves outward to engage with contemporary social issues around inclusivity society and the planet demonstrating the many educational contexts in which Shakespeare is currently appropriated Engaging with current questions of the value of literary study the book testifies to the potentialities of an empowering Shakespearean pedagogy Bringing together voices from a variety of institutions and from a wide range of educational perspectives this volume will be essential reading for academics researchers and post graduate students of Shakespeare literature in education pedagogy and literary theory **Derrida Reads Shakespeare** Alfano

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Narrating the Visual in Shakespeare Richard Meek, 2017-03-02 This book examines Shakespeare's fascination with the art of narrative and the viscosity of language Richard Meek complicates our conception of Shakespeare as either a man of the theatre or a literary dramatist suggesting ways in which his works themselves debate the question of text versus performance Beginning with an exploration of the pictorialism of Shakespeare's narrative poems the book goes on to examine several moments in Shakespeare's dramatic works when characters break off the action to describe an absent offstage event place or work of art Meek argues that Shakespeare does not simply prioritise drama over other forms of representation but rather that he repeatedly exploits the interplay between different types of mimesis narrative dramatic and pictorial in order to beguile his audiences and readers Setting Shakespeare's works in their literary and rhetorical contexts and engaging with contemporary literary theory the book offers new readings of *Venus and Adonis* *The Rape of Lucrece* *Hamlet* *King Lear* and *The Winter's Tale* The book will be of particular relevance to readers interested in the

relationship between verbal and visual art theories of representation and mimesis Renaissance literary and rhetorical culture and debates regarding Shakespeare's status as a literary dramatist      **A Superficial Reading of Henry James** Thomas J. Otten, 2006 Do the surfaces matter In this provocative book *A Superficial Reading of Henry James* Preoccupations with the Material World Thomas J Otten demonstrates that surfaces matter profoundly Taking seriously the accessories of Henry James's fiction the china and bric a brac the antique cabinets and tapestries the ribbons and hats this book argues that James's famous ambiguity is a material state an indeterminate zone where the difference between essence and ornament disappears Ranging between fictions as well known as *The Portrait of a Lady* whose heroine is celebrated for her psychological complexity and ones as understudied as *Rose Agathe* whose heroine is a hairdresser's manikin Otten suggests that the distinction between what counts as thematic depth and what counts as physical surface is for James impossible to maintain Achieving a superficial reading of Henry James means demonstrating the persistence of the material within the novelist's most conceptual formations of meaning an argument with important consequences for literary theory as Otten shows in his concluding chapters Eloquently written and guided by a perverse love for the superfluous detail this book makes an important contribution to a fast growing area of the humanities one newly committed to the serious study of material culture the concrete experiences of everyday life and the history of the physical senses Book jacket



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