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The Art of Law in Shakespeare Paul Raffield, 2017-02-09 Through an examination of five plays by Shakespeare Paul Raffield analyses the contiguous development of common law and poetic drama during the first decade of Jacobean rule The broad premise of *The Art of Law in Shakespeare* is that the artificial reason of law was a complex art form that shared the same rhetorical strategy as the plays of Shakespeare Common law and Shakespearean drama of this period employed various aesthetic devices to capture the imagination and the emotional attachment of their respective audiences Common law of the Jacobean era as spoken in the law courts learnt at the Inns of Court and recorded in the law reports used imagery that would have been familiar to audiences of Shakespeare's plays In its juridical form English law was intrinsically dramatic its adversarial mode of expression being founded on an agonistic model Conversely Shakespeare borrowed from the common law some of its most critical themes justice legitimacy sovereignty community fairness and above all else humanity Each chapter investigates a particular aspect of the common law seen through the lens of a specific play by Shakespeare Topics include the unprecedented significance of rhetorical skills to the practice and learning of common law *Love's Labour's Lost* the early modern treason trial as exemplar of the theatre of law *Macbeth* the art of law as the legitimate distillation of the law of nature *The Winter's Tale* the efforts of common lawyers to create an image of nationhood from both classical and Judeo Christian mythography *Cymbeline* and the theatrical device of the island as microcosm of the Jacobean state and the project of imperial expansion *The Tempest* *Renaissance Papers 2011* Bryan Herek, 2012 Annual volume presenting the best essays received by the Southeastern Renaissance Conference *Renaissance Papers* collects the best scholarly essays submitted each year to the Southeastern Renaissance Conference The 2011 volume opens with three essays focused on Shakespeare one on Pauline presences in *1 Henry 4* one on the play of letters in *Love's Labour's Lost* and another on productive violence in *Titus Andronicus* The volume then turns to links between Renaissance drama and the wider culture with essays on Ramistic method in Marlowe's *Massacre at Paris* overflowing emotion in generically experimental plays of the first decade of the seventeenth century and the birdliming of characters in *Bartholomew Fair* and *Othello* Next come essays devoted to a trio of lyric poets Sir Philip Sidney whose frustrated desire leads to the sacrificial sublime Fulke Greville whose quest for certainty is complicated by his radical Calvinism and George Herbert whose spiritual transformations are inspired by the machinery of court masques The volume closes with essays showcasing a range of interests in the history of ideas

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understanding of Shakespeare and his contemporaries Adam Zucker's meditation on the limits of learnedness and the opportunities presented by a philology of stupidity argues otherwise *Shakespeare / Nature* Charlotte Scott, 2024-01-11

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