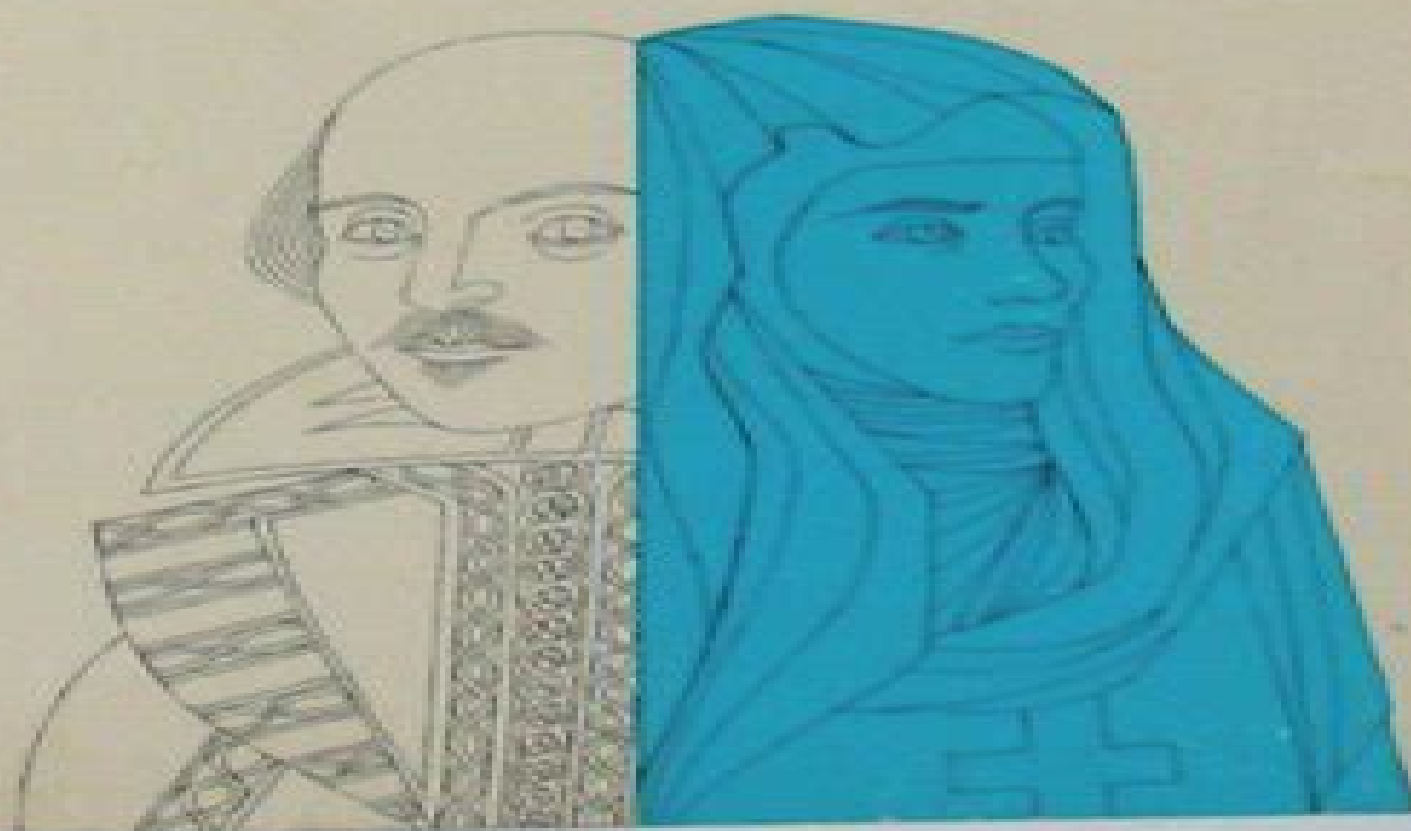


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Authors, 2021-03-05 Reissuing works originally published between 1933 and 1993 Routledge Library Editions Shakespeare in Performance offers a selection of scholarship on the Bard's work on stage Classic previously out of print works are brought back into print here in this small set of performance history and criticism **A Place in the Story** Linda Anderson, 2005

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the concept of service useful in many different ways Linda Anderson teaches at Virginia Polytechnic University

Shakespeare's Styles Philip Edwards, 2004-12-16 Shakespeare scholars give an account of particularly important or interesting features of Shakespeare's use of language [Library of Congress Catalogs](#) Library of Congress, 1970 [The Shakespearean International Yearbook](#) Professor David Schalkwyk, Professor Graham Bradshaw, Professor Tom Bishop, 2013-04-28 This issue marks the 10th anniversary of The Shakespearean International Yearbook On this occasion the special section celebrates the achievement of senior Shakespearean scholar Robert Weimann whose work on the Elizabethan theatre and early modern performance culture has so influenced contemporary scholarship Ten essays in this issue of Yearbook including one by the honoree himself focus on those aspects of Shakespearean studies which Weimann has impacted most profoundly the idea and practice of a popular tradition the materialist critique of early modern theater the practices of early modern authorship acting and theatricality and his celebrated bifold articulation of authority and representation In addition to this extensive exploration of Weimann's work the volume includes essays on The Comedy of Errors Romeo and Juliet Shakespeare and Lucretius and Shakespeare on BBC television The Shakespearean International Yearbook continues to provide an annual survey of important issues and developments in contemporary Shakespeare studies Among the contributors are Shakespearean scholars from Ireland Japan France Germany South Africa UK and the US

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