



The Neglected Shakespeare

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The Neglected Shakespeare William Shakespeare, George Glencairn Urwin, 1969 *Parallel Lives* Louise Fothergill-Payne, 1991 In *Parallel Lives* the contributors observe particular Spanish and English plays from the perspective of the numerous parallels and apparent similarities in the evolution of this art form in the two countries Illustrated **The Neglected C. S. Lewis** Mark Neal, Jerry Root, 2020-06-18 Readers who can quote word for word from C S Lewis's theological classic *Mere Christianity* or his science fiction novel *Perelandra* have often never read his work as a professional literary historian They may not even recognize some of the neglected works discussed here Mark Neal and Jerry Root have done students of Lewis a great service tracing the signature ideas in Lewis's works of literary criticism and showing their relevance to Lewis's more familiar books Their thorough research and lucid prose will be welcome to all who would like to understand Lewis more fully but who feel daunted by books of such evident scholarly erudition For example when you read *The Discarded Image* on the ancients' view of the heavens you understand better why Ransom has such unpleasant sensations when first descending toward Malacandra in *Out of the Silent Planet* And when you come across Lewis's discussion in *OHEL* of a minor sixteenth century poet who described the hellish River Styx as a puddle glum you can't help but chuckle at the name when you meet the famous Marshwiggle in *The Silver Chair* These are just two examples of how reading the Neglected Lewis can help every reader understand Lewis more fully **Shaw, the Neglected Plays** Alfred Turco, 1987 Why does such a large proportion of the criticism devoted to Shawian drama deal with such a surprisingly small number of plays Of Shaw's more than fifty works for the stage few are looked at and many deserve closer attention This volume dealing with pieces of lesser prominence in the canon aims to enrich our sense of the range and depth of Shaw's achievement as a playwright Contributors to Shaw 7 have construed neglect broadly to include dramas slighted on the stage on the page or both Fresh perspectives are offered on two dozen full length and shorter plays ranging from *The Philanderer* 1893 to *Shaw Versus Shav* *The Neglected Plays* presents the latest work by such well known critics as Charles A Berst on *The Man of Destiny* Frederick P W McDowell on *You Never Can Tell* and Barbara Bellow Watson on *The Apple Cart* as well as essays by promising younger scholars on plays such as *Passion Poison* and *Petrifaction* and *Buoyant Billions* A collection of newspaper pieces revives no less an expert than Shaw himself on the subject of his own neglected plays Finally an exhaustive bibliographical article by Charles A Carpenter points toward possibilities for future research Shaw 7 *The Neglected Plays* challenges some established critical assumptions in the process revealing Shaw to be a far more self conscious modernist than is usually supposed The book will be of interest not just to professional Shawians but also to all who share a love for the modern theater *Shakespeare's Forgotten Allegory* Julian Real, 2023-12-22 Shakespeare's *Forgotten Allegory* posits three startling points that we have today forgotten a cultural icon that helped to bring about the Renaissance that this character used to distil classical wisdom regarding how to raise children to become moral adults consistently appeared in plays

performed between 1350 and 1650 and that the character was often utilised by the likes of Shakespeare and Ben Jonson and therefore adds a long forgotten allegorical narrative to their works This evidence based reappraisal of some of the most iconic works in Western literature suggests that a core element of their content has been lost for centuries This text will appeal to anyone with an interest in late medieval and early modern drama especially the works of Shakespeare to those interested in the history of teaching and child rearing to anyone curious about the practical application of philosophy in society to anyone that would like to know more about the crucial and defining period today known as the Renaissance and how and why society was redesigned by those with influence and to all those who would like to know more about how history which though sometimes misplaced continues to influenced our modern world

Shakespeare and the Experimental Psychologist Fathali M. Moghaddam,2021-06-10 This book explores thought experiments in Shakespeare and shows how experimental psychology can be found in early modern English literature

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Shakespearian Published to coincide with the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's death **The Arden Research Handbook of Contemporary Shakespeare Criticism** Evelyn Gajowski, 2020-10-15 The Arden Research Handbook of Contemporary Shakespeare Criticism is a wide ranging authoritative guide to research on critical approaches to Shakespeare by an international team of leading scholars It contains chapters on 20 specific critical practices each grounded in analysis of a Shakespeare play These practices range from foundational approaches including character studies close reading and genre studies through those that emerged in the 1970s and 1980s that challenged the preconceptions on which traditional liberal humanism is based including feminism cultural materialism and new historicism Perspectives drawn from postcolonial queer studies and critical race studies besides more recent critical practices including presentism ecofeminism and cognitive ethology all receive detailed treatment In addition to its coverage of distinct critical approaches the handbook contains various sections that provide non specialists with practical help an A Z glossary of key terms and concepts a chronology of major publications and events an introduction to resources for study of the field and a substantial annotated bibliography

The Drama in Shakespeare's Sonnets Mark Jay Mirsky, 2011-07-16 The Drama in Shakespeare's Sonnets A Satire to Decay is a work of detective scholarship Unable to believe that England's great dramatist would publish a sequence of sonnets without a plot Mark Jay Mirsky novelist playwright and professor of English proposes a solution to a riddle that has frustrated scholars and poets alike Arguing that the Sonnets are not just a higgledy piggledy collection of poems but were put in order by Shakespeare himself and drawing on the insights of several of the Sonnets foremost contemporary scholars Mirsky examines the Sonnets poem by poem to ask what is the story of the whole Mirsky takes Shakespeare at his own word in Sonnet 100 where the poet tongue in cheek advises his lover to regard time's spoils in this case any wrinkle graven in his cheek as but a satire to decay The comfort is obviously double edged but it can also be read as a mirror of Shakespeare's satire on himself as if to praise his own wrinkles and reflects the poet's intention in assembling the Sonnets to satirize the playwright's own decay as a man and a lover In a parody of sonnet sequences written by his fellow poets Spenser and Daniel Shakespeare's mordant wit conceals a bitter laugh at his own romantic life The Drama in Shakespeare's Sonnets demonstrates the playwright's wish to capture the drama of the sexual betrayal as he experienced it in a triangle of friendship and eroticism with a man and a woman It is a plot however that the playwright does not want to advertise too widely and conceals in the 1609 Quarto from all but a very few Despite Shakespeare's moments of despair at his male friend's betrayal and the poet's cursing at the sexual promiscuity of the so called Dark Lady The Drama in Shakespeare's Sonnets sees the whole as a satire by Shakespeare and particularly when read with the poem that accompanied it in the 1609 printing A Lover's Complaint as a laughing meditation on the irrepressible joy of sexual life **Shakespeare's History Plays** A. J. Hoenselaars, 2004-09-23 This volume with a foreword by Dennis Kennedy addresses a range of attitudes to Shakespeare's English history plays in Britain and abroad from the early seventeenth century to the present day It concentrates on the play

texts as well as productions translations and adaptations of them The essays explore the multiple points of intersection between the English history they recount and the experience of British and other national cultures establishing the plays as genres not only relevant to the political and cultural history of Britain but also to the history of nearly every nation worldwide The plays have had a rich international reception tradition but critics and theatre historians abroad those practising foreign Shakespeare have tended to ignore these plays in favour of the comedies and tragedies By presenting the British and foreign Shakespeare traditions side by side this volume seeks to promote a more finely integrated world Shakespeare

Shakespeare in the Victorian Periodicals Kathryn Prince,2011-02-11 Based on extensive archival research Shakespeare in the Victorian Periodicals offers an entirely new perspective on popular Shakespeare reception by focusing on articles published in Victorian periodicals Shakespeare had already reached the apex of British culture in the previous century becoming the national poet of the middle and upper classes but during the Victorian era he was embraced by more marginal groups If Shakespeare was sometimes employed as an instrument of enculturation imposed on these groups he was also used by them to resist this cultural hegemony Shakespeare's Bastard Simon Stirling,2016-02-04 Sir William Davenant 1606 1668 Poet Laureate and Civil War hero is one of the most influential and neglected figures in the history of British theatre He introduced opera actresses scenes and the proscenium arch to the English stage Narrowly escaping execution for his Royalist activities during the Civil War he revived theatrical performances in London right under Oliver Cromwell's nose Nobody perhaps did more to secure Shakespeare's reputation or to preserve the memory of the Bard Davenant was known to boast over a glass of wine that he wrote with the very spirit of Shakespeare and was happy to be thought of as Shakespeare's son By recounting the story of his eventful life backwards through his many trials and triumphs this biography culminates with a fresh examination of the vexed issue of Davenant's paternity Was Sir William's mother the voluptuous and maddening Dark Lady of Shakespeare's Sonnets and was he Shakespeare's lovely boy *The Works of Shakespeare* William

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Shakespeare and the Book Trade follows on from Lukas Erne's groundbreaking *Shakespeare as Literary Dramatist* to examine the publication constitution dissemination and reception of Shakespeare's printed plays and poems in his own time and to argue that their popularity in the book trade has been greatly underestimated Erne uses evidence from Shakespeare's publishers and the printed works to show that in the final years of the sixteenth century and the early part of the seventeenth century Shakespeare became a name from which money could be made a book trade commodity in which publishers had significant investments and an author who was bought read excerpted and collected on a surprising scale Erne argues that Shakespeare far from indifferent to his popularity in print was an interested and complicit witness to his rise as a print published author Thanks to the book trade Shakespeare's authorial ambition started to become bibliographic reality during his lifetime

Shakespeare's Tercentenary Monika Smialkowska, 2023-12-21 Uncovers how global Shakespeare Tercentenary commemorations addressed crises of imperial and national identities during the First World War

Shakespeare's Ovid and the Spectre of the Medieval Lindsay Ann Reid, 2018 A study of how the use of Ovid in Middle English texts affected Shakespeare's treatment of the poet The debt owed by Shakespeare to Ovid is a major and important topic in scholarship This book offers a fresh approach to the subject in aiming to account for the Middle English literary lenses through which Shakespeare and his contemporaries often approached Greco Roman mythology Drawing its principal examples from *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* *The Taming of the Shrew* *Romeo and Juliet* *Lucrece* and *Twelfth Night* it reinvestigates a selection of moments in Shakespeare's works that have been widely identified in previous criticism as Ovidian scrutinising their literary alchemy with an eye to uncovering how ostensibly classical references may be haunted by the under acknowledged spectral presences of medieval intertexts and traditions Its central concern is the mutual hauntings of Ovid Geoffrey Chaucer and John Gower in the early modern literary imagination it demonstrates that Ovidian allusions to mythological figures such as Ariadne Philomela or Narcissus in Shakespeare's dramatic and poetic works were sometimes simultaneously mediated by the hermeneutic and affective legacies of earlier vernacular texts including *The Legend of Good Women* *Troilus and Criseyde* and the *Confessio Amantis* LINDSAY ANN REID is a Lecturer in English at the National University of Ireland Galway

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