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Iago: Some Approaches to the Illusion of His Motivation Stanley Edgar Hyman, 1970 **William Shakespeare's Othello** Harold Bloom, Sterling Professor of Humanities Harold Bloom, 2010 A collection of critical essays on the Shakespeare play Othello arranged in chronological order of publication Shakespeare, Pattern of Excelling Nature David M. Bevington, Jay L. Halio, 1978 This collection of essays represents in the view of the editors the best critical work represented at the World Shakespeare Congress in 1976 The work of leading Shakespeareans is represented along with the work of several younger scholars and critics on a wide variety of subjects **Multiple Iago - The Character and Motives of Iago in Shakespeare's Othello** Pia Witzel, 2008-09 Seminar paper from the year 1999 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade 1.0 University of Dusseldorf Heinrich Heine Anglistisches Institut course Shakespeare s Romeo and Juliet and Othello the Moor of Venice 16 entries in the bibliography language English abstract Introduction There has been a long critical debate about the figure of Iago in Shakespeare s Othello and especially about his motivation Most complex of all for actors and critics is the Iago problem This villain is much more dangerous than Cinthio s He not only betrays the Moor and the Captain Cassio he injures everyone in his vicinity How can so evil a man be plausible How can he win the confidence of so apparently noble a man as Othello And more important what is his motivation Why should any man hurt others so much Is he simply a dramatic mechanism A symbol of the devil The devil himself Or is he in fact a good man who has been provoked to revenge by wrongs done him Was he unfairly denied promotion by Othello Cuckolded by him By Cassio Finally how can a character who does so much wrong involve audiences so deeply in his fate The controversy has produced many different views and rereading them one could get the impression that Iago has become a real person with real traits of character and that he is responsible for what he has done and some critics withdraw more and more from the original text Therefore any consideration of Iago s or any other character refers to his character as a stage personage in Shakespeare s Othello After seeing the bulk of literature written on the character of Iago one tends to agree with Adamson So many critics over the years have made so much sense not to mention nonsense of Iago that one naturally hesitates to dig over the plot again Criticism on Othello is very diverse Following are a few examples of the manifold interpretations of Iago s character *Shakespeare and Jungian Typology* Kenneth Tucker, 2010-06-28 The reader of Shakespeare has always been curious about the Bard s actual religion opinions sexual orientation and relationships We would like to ask him why his Hamlet is so indecisive whether Henry V is his ideal ruler and whether he himself fell in love with Rosalind The Jungian theories of psychology used in literary interpretation have almost always involved a broader theory of archetypes rather than concentrating on more specific psychological types despite Jung s belief that an understanding of these types is vital to self realization Jung s typological theories applied to literary studies may illuminate the personalities of fictional characters and indeed of the author himself The psychological type of a writer s character can be understood as a projection of the author s

own personality Iago can show Shakespeare's rational function whereas Othello embodies the expression of the dramatist's capacity to experience emotion. Thus Jungian typology initiates a quasi biographical approach to understanding writers and their works. Instead of directing attention toward an author's education, class, prejudices, and so on, it leans toward important emotional undercurrents within the writings which in turn express similar currents within the author's psyche. Jungian psychetypology is long overdue in gaining recognition as a tool for literary analysis, and this work applies these theories to the full spectrum of Shakespeare's plays in detailed individual readings and comparisons. **Shakespeare's Religious**

Allusiveness Maurice Hunt, 2019-10-28 Shakespeare's Religious Allusiveness complicates debates about whether Shakespeare's plays are fundamentally Protestant or Catholic in sympathy, challenging analyses that either find Protestant elements consistently undercutting Catholic motifs or less often discover evidence of the playwright's endorsement of Catholic doctrine and customs. Rather, Maurice Hunt argues that Shakespeare's syncretistic method of incorporating both Protestant and Catholic elements into his plays was singular among early modern English playwrights at a time when governmental and social tolerance of Protestantism in the theatre was high and criticism of stereotyped Catholicism was correspondingly rampant in drama. In depth discussions of *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*, *The Second Henriad*, *All's Well That Ends Well*, *Twelfth Night*, and *Othello* reveal how Shakespeare allusively integrates Reformation Protestant and Roman Catholic motifs and systems of thought. This book sheds new light on the playwright's knowledge of and interest in Elizabethan and Jacobean religious debates over the nature of spiritual reformation, the efficacy of merit for redemption, and the operation of Providence. It will appeal not only to Shakespeare scholars but to those interested in the cultural history of the Reformation. *Othello* Philip C. Kolin, 2013-10-28 First published in 2006, Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informal company.

Shame in Shakespeare Ewan Fernie, 2012-09-10 One of the most intense and painful of our human passions, shame is typically seen in contemporary culture as a disability or a disease to be cured. Shakespeare's ultimately positive portrayal of the emotion challenges this view. Drawing on philosophers and theorists of shame, *Shame in Shakespeare* analyses the shame and humiliation suffered by the tragic hero, providing not only a new approach to Shakespeare but a committed and provocative argument for reclaiming shame. The volume provides an account of previous traditions of shame and of the Renaissance context, a thematic map of the rich manifestations of both masculine and feminine shame in Shakespeare, detailed readings of *Hamlet*, *Othello*, and *King Lear*, an analysis of the limitations of Roman shame in *Antony and Cleopatra* and *Coriolanus*, a polemical discussion of the fortunes of shame in modern literature after Shakespeare. The book presents a Shakespearean vision of shame as the way to the world outside the self. It establishes the continued vitality and relevance of Shakespeare and offers a fresh and exciting way of seeing his tragedies. *Shakespeare's Sense of Character* Michael W. Shurgot, 2016-04-01 Making a unique intervention in an incipient but powerful resurgence of academic interest in character-based approaches to Shakespeare, this book brings scholars and theatre practitioners together to rethink why and

how character continues to matter Contributors seek in particular to expand our notions of what Shakespearean character is and to extend the range of critical vocabularies in which character criticism can work The return to character thus involves incorporating as well as contesting postmodern ideas that have radically revised our conceptions of subjectivity and selfhood At the same time by engaging theatre practitioners this book promotes the kind of comprehensive dialogue that is necessary for the common endeavor of sustaining the vitality of Shakespeare s characters

Shakespeare's Dramatic Persons Travis Curtright,2016-12-05 In Shakespeare s Dramatic Persons Travis Curtright examines the influence of the classical rhetorical tradition on early modern theories of acting in a careful study of and selection from Shakespeare s most famous characters and successful plays Curtright demonstrates that personation the early modern term for playing a role is a rhetorical acting style that could provide audiences with lifelike characters and action including the theatrical illusion that dramatic persons possess interiority or inwardness Shakespeare s Dramatic Persons focuses on major characters such as Richard III Katherina Benedick and Iago and ranges from Shakespeare s early to late work exploring particular rhetorical forms and how they function in five different plays At the end of this study Curtright envisions how Richard Burbage Shakespeare s best actor might have employed the theatrical convention of directly addressing audience members Though personation clearly differs from the realism aspired to in modern approaches to the stage Curtright reveals how Shakespeare s sophisticated use and development of persuasion s arts would have provided early modern actors with their own means and sense of performing lifelike dramatic persons

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 scorns 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 **Othello** William Shakespeare,2003-10-09 This second edition of Othello features a new introductory section by Scott McMillin **Othello** Philip Kolin,2013-01-11 Including twenty one groundbreaking chapters that examine one of Shakespeare s most complex tragedies Othello Critical Essays explores issues of friendship and fealty love and betrayal race and gender issues and much more Receiving the Stranger in Shakespeare Joan

Fitzpatrick,2025-06-09 Hospitality to strangers has become an increasingly prevalent topic in recent years from political upheavals resulting in the displacement of millions of people to the emergence of our collective obligations towards strangers during the Covid 19 pandemic Yet the vexed question of when to welcome or reject strangers is nothing new In the context of an increasingly multicultural early modern London where disease including plague was often rampant Shakespeare repeatedly explores the subtle ethical complexities that attend seemingly straightforward acts of hospitality or their refusal Receiving the Stranger in Shakespeare provides critical analysis of the most important moments of hospitality or its denial in Shakespeare s plays situating them historically in order to fully explore Shakespeare s engagement with early modern views The book explores the plays definitions of the self self interest and otherness and their relevance to make sense of the world and an exploration of the social economic and political particularities that make such distinctions as troublesome as they are necessary This volume will unravel the various attempts successful and unsuccessful to balance these obligations and risks

Macbeth Multiplied Christoph Clausen,2005 In what sense did Shakespeare s representation of the Weird Sisters participate in the rewriting of village witchcraft Was it likely to encourage the Sword Did opera s specific medial conditions offer Verdi special opportunities to justify the presence of stage witches more than three centuries later How valid is the parallel between 19th century opera and the voyeurism of madhouse spectacle Was Shakespeare s play really engaged in the project of exorcizing Queen Elizabeth s cultural memory What does Verdi s chorus of Scottish refugees have to do with shifting representations of the people These are among the questions tackled in this study It provides the first in depth comparison of Shakespeare s and Verdi s Macbeth that is written expressly from the perspective of current Shakespearean criticism whilst striving to do justice to the topic s musicological dimension at the same time Exploring to what extent the play s matrix of possible readings is distinct from Verdi s two operatic versions the book seeks to relate such differences both to the historical contexts of the works geneses and to their respective medial conditions In doing so it pays particular attention to shifting negotiations of witchcraft gender madness and kingship The study eventually broadens its discussion to consider other Shakespearean plays and their operatic offshoots reflecting on some possible relations between historical and medial difference **Queering the Shakespeare Film** Anthony Guy Patricia,2016-11-17 This book is open access and available on www.bloomsburycollections.com It is funded by Knowledge Unlatched A range of mainstream and independent English language film productions of A Midsummer Night s Dream Romeo and Juliet Othello Twelfth Night and The Merchant

of Venice take centre stage in *Queering the Shakespeare Film* This study critiques the various representations of the queer broadly understood as that which is at odds with what has been deemed to be the normal the legitimate and the dominant particularly but not exclusively as regards sexual matters in the Shakespeare film The movies chosen for analysis correspond deliberately with those Shakespeare plays that as written texts have been subjected to a great deal of productive study in a queer context since the beginnings of queer theory in the early 1990s Thus the book extends the ongoing queer discussion of these written texts to their counterpart cinematic texts *Queering the Shakespeare Film* is a much needed alternative and complementary critical history of the Shakespeare film genre **Formulated Experiences** Peter L. Rudnytsky, 2019-03-29

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SHAKESPEARE TOPICS General Editors Peter Holland and Stanley Wells Oxford Shakespeare Topics provide students and teachers with short books on important aspects of Shakespeare criticism and scholarship Each book is written by an authority in its field and combines accessible style with original discussion of its subject *Shakespeare and Biography* is not a new biography of Shakespeare Instead it is a study of what biographers have said about Shakespeare from the first formal biography in the early 18th century by Nicholas Rowe to Stephen Greenblatt James Shapiro Jonathan Bate Germaine Greer Katherine Duncan Jones Park Honan Ren Weis and others who have written recent biographical accounts of England s greatest writer The emphasis is on what sort of issues these biographers have found especially interesting in relation to sex and gender politics religion pessimism misanthropy jealousy aging family relationships the end of a career the end of life How has Shakespeare s contemplation of these issues changed and grown and in what ways do those changes reflect new cultural developments in our world as it continues to reinterpret Shakespeare [Encyclopedia of Deception](#) Timothy R. Levine, 2014-02-20 The *Encyclopedia of Deception* examines lying from multiple perspectives drawn from the disciplines of social psychology sociology history business political science cultural anthropology moral philosophy theology law family studies evolutionary biology philosophy and more From the little white lie to lying on a resume to the grandiose lies of

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Rhetoric and Renaissance Culture

Heinrich F. Plett, 2004 Since Jacob Burckhardt's *Kultur der Renaissance in Italien* 1869 rhetoric as a significant cultural factor of the renaissance has largely been neglected The present study seeks to remedy this deficit regarding the arts by concentrating on literary theory and its aspects of imagination inventio genre dispositio of the genera style elocutio mnemonic architecture memoria and representation actio with illustrative examples taken from Shakespeare's works but also on the intermedial rhetoric of painting and music Particular attention is given to the rhetorical ideology of the Renaissance

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