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# Lady Who Hated Shakespeare

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**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

*The Women of Shakespeare* Louis Lewes, 1895      [A Brief Guide to William Shakespeare](#) Peter Ackroyd, 2013-02-07 An accessible and entertaining journey through the life times and work of the Bard Enigma Master of language The greatest comedian in history The most famous writer in the world But isn't he a little bit boring This is an essential guide for anyone who has previously avoided the Bard and is the perfect introduction for first time students or seasoned theatre lovers The book contains a full commentary of all the plays by bestselling and renowned writer Peter Ackroyd as well as full

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*Shakespeare's Unmuted Women* Gül Kurtuluş,2024-06-24 Shakespeare s Unmuted Women explores women s speeches in selected plays by Shakespeare highlighting women s discerning insight as a vital ingredient in these selected works The book discusses the use of rhetoric in speeches by women as a cementing material that supports the casing of the incidents Women holding forth on the issues related to the common concerns emerged in the plays perform a distinguishing role in strengthening the bond between decisions taken and executed by each character and make their major important contribution to the overall impact of the play Comprising six chapters the volume analyses Cordelia s and Desdemona s speeches in King Lear and Othello Cleopatra s and Tamora s speeches in Antony and Cleopatra and Titus Andronicus Beatrice s and Rosalind s speeches in Much Ado About Nothing and As You Like It and Katherine s and Lady Anne s speeches in Henry V and Richard III respectively The text discusses women s rich and profound discourse in these works to accentuate the meaningful input in verbal communication In Shakespeare s selected plays women s insightfulness and perspicuity are closely considered to emphasize how women make efficient use of rhetoric aptly used by Queen Elizabeth I during Shakespeare s time Queen Elizabeth s outstanding public speeches inspired those who listened to her and Shakespeare s women are partial embodiments of her **Performing Shakespeare's Women** Paige Martin Reynolds,2018-12-13 Shakespeare s women rarely reach the end of the play alive Whether by murder or by suicide onstage or off female actors in Shakespeare s works often find themselves playing dead But what does it mean to play dead particularly for women actors whose bodies become scrutinized and anatomized by audiences and fellow actors who grossly gape on In what ways does playing Shakespeare s women when they are dead emblemize the difficulties of playing them while they are still alive Ultimately what is at stake for the female actor who embodies Shakespeare s women today dead or alive Situated at the

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