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or What You Will Romeo and Juliet The Two Gentlemen of Verona Bibliography      **The Age of Shakespeare** Algernon Charles Swinburne, 2021-08-05 This book has been considered important throughout the human history and so that this work is never forgotten we have made efforts in its preservation by republishing this book in a modern format for present and future generations This whole book has been reformatted retyped and designed These books are not made of scanned copies of their original work and hence the text is clear and readable      **Imagining Shakespeare's Original Audience, 1660-2000** Bettina Boecker, 2016-04-29 Comparatively little is known about Shakespeare's first audiences This study argues that the Elizabethan audience is an essential part of Shakespeare as a site of cultural meaning and that the way criticism thinks of early modern theatregoers is directly related to the way it thinks of and uses the Bard himself      *Shakespeare Jahrbuch*, 1910 Most volumes include Shakespeare Bibliographie      **The Elizabethan World Picture** Jr. Myers, E. Tillyard, 2017-09-22 This illuminating account of ideas of world order prevalent in the Elizabethan Age and later is an indispensable companion for readers of the great writers of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Shakespeare and the Elizabethan dramatists Donne and Milton among many others The basic medieval idea of an ordered Chain of Being is studied by Tillyard in the process of its various transformations by the dynamic spirit of the Renaissance Among his topics are Angels the Stars and Fortune the Analogy between Macrocosm and Microcosm the Four Elements the Four Humors Sympathies Correspondences and the Cosmic Dance ideas and symbols that inspired the imaginations not only of the Elizabethans but also of the Renaissance as such This idea of cosmic order was one of the genuine ruling ideas of the Elizabethan Age and perhaps the most characteristic Such ideas like our everyday manners are the least disputed and the least paraded in the creative literature of the time The province of this book is some of the notions about the world and man that were quite frequently taken for granted by the ordinary educated Elizabethan the commonplaces too familiar for the poets to make detailed use of except in explicitly educational passages but essential as basic assumptions and invaluable at moments of high passion The objective of *The Elizabethan World Picture* is to extract and explain the most ordinary beliefs about the constitution of the world as pictured in the Elizabethan Age and through this exposition to help the ordinary reader to understand and to enjoy the great writers of the age In attempting this Tillyard has brought together a number of pieces of elementary lore This classic text is a convenient factual aid to extant interpretations of some of Spenser Donne or Milton

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