



# Shakespeare And The Film

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**Shakespeare on Film** Judith Buchanan, 2005 This carefully researched and accessibly written book offers textual and contextual analysis of an extensive breadth of Shakespeare's films ranging from the silent era to the present day Nine lively and thought provoking chapters examine the films as indicators of the cultural moment of their production Each are analysed in terms of their technical and interpretive mechanisms and considered as part of a wider Shakespeare performance history

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**Filming Shakespeare's Plays** Anthony Davies, 1990-06-29 Shakespeare's plays provide wonderfully challenging material for the film maker. While acknowledging that dramatic experiences for theatre and cinema audiences are significantly different, this book reveals some of the special qualities of cinema's dramatic language in the film adaptations of Shakespeare's plays by four directors: Laurence Olivier, Orson Welles, Peter Brook, and Akira Kurosawa, each of whom has a distinctly different approach to a film representation. Davies begins his study with a comparison of theatrical and cinematic space, showing that the dramatic resources of cinema are essentially spatial. The central chapters focus on Laurence Olivier's *Henry V*, *Hamlet*, and *Richard III*; Orson Welles' *Macbeth*, *Othello*, and *Chimes at Midnight*; Peter Brook's *King Lear*; and Akira Kurosawa's *Throne of Blood*. Davies discusses the dramatic problems posed by the source plays for these films for the film maker, and he examines how these films influenced later theatrical stagings. He concludes with an examination of the demands that distinguish the work of the Shakespearean stage actor from that of his counterpart in film.

*Shakespeare, the Movie* Lynda E. Boose, Richard Burt, 1999      *Shakespeare, the Movie* Lynda E. Boose, 1997      *The Cambridge Companion to Shakespeare on Film* Russell Jackson, 2000-10-26 Film adaptations of Shakespeare's plays are increasingly popular and now figure prominently in the study of his work and its reception. This lively Companion is a collection of critical and historical essays on the films adapted from and inspired by Shakespeare's plays. An international team of leading scholars discuss Shakespearean films from a variety of perspectives, as works of art in their own right, as products of the international movie industry in terms of cinematic and theatrical genres, and as the work of particular directors, from Laurence Olivier and Orson Welles to Franco Zeffirelli and Kenneth Branagh. They also consider specific issues such as the portrayal of Shakespeare's women and the supernatural. The emphasis is on feature films for cinema rather than television, with strong coverage of *Hamlet*, *Richard III*, *Macbeth*, *King Lear*, and *Romeo and Juliet*. A guide to further reading and a useful filmography are also provided.

**Shakespeare in the Cinema** Stephen M. Buhler, 2012-02-01 Offering a comprehensive look at the strategies that filmmakers have employed in adapting Shakespeare's plays to the cinema, this book investigates what the task of Shakespearean adaptation reveals about film in general and focuses on patterns and approaches shared by various cinematic works. Buhler provides concise histories

of each general strategy which include non illusionistic cinema documentary interpretations mass market productions transgressive and transnational cinema and approaches that see film as either distinct from the stage or as an extension of theatrical traditions The book spans more than a century of film starting with the 1899 King John and extending through Michael Hoffman s A Midsummer Night s Dream Julie Taymor s Titus and later releases

**Interpreting Shakespeare on Screen** Hester Bradley, 2000-12-02 This book explores Shakespeare films as interpretations of Shakespeare s plays as well as interpreting the place of Shakespeare on screen within the classroom and within the English curriculum Shakespeare on screen is evaluated both in relation to the play texts and in relation to the realms of popular film culture The book focuses on how Shakespeare is manipulated in film and television through the representation of violence gender sexuality race and nationalism Cartmell discusses a wide range of films including Orson Welles Othello 1952 Kenneth Branagh s Much Ado About Nothing 1993 Peter Greenaway s Prospero s Books 1991 Baz Luhrmann s William Shakespeare s Romeo and Juliet 1996 and John Madden s Shakespeare in Love 1998

**Shakespeare, Film, Fin de Siècle** Mark Thornton Burnett, Ramona Wray, 2000 Over the course of the 1990s Shakespeare films established themselves as big business The essays in this volume examine the major films of the decade including Hamlet Love s Labour s Lost A Midsummer Night s Dream Othello Richard III Shakespeare in Love and William Shakespeare s Romeo Juliet and argue that cinematic interpretations of Shakespeare are key instruments with which western culture confronts the anxieties attendant upon the transition from one century to another These and other screen productions the contributors maintain engage with some of the most pressing concerns of the present apocalyptic condition familial crisis social estrangements urban blight cultural hybridity literary authority the role of reading and writing the impact of technology and the end of history Attention to less well known Shakespeare films and an exclusive retrospective interview with Kenneth Branagh make this the most current and comprehensive assessment of Shakespeare in the cinema to date

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