



Shakespearean Pragmatism

MARKET OF HIS TIME

*William Shakespeare
1564-1616*

LARS ENGLE

Shakespearean Pragmatism Market Of His Time

**David M. Bergeron, Geraldo U. de
Sousa**



Shakespearean Pragmatism Market Of His Time:

Shakespearean Pragmatism Lars Engle, 1993-11-15 Just as Shakespeare's theater was an economic gamble subject to the workings of a market so the plays themselves submit actions, persons and motives to an audience's judgment. Such a theatrical economy, Lars Engle suggests, provides a model for the way in which truth is determined and assessed in the world at large, a model much like that offered by contemporary pragmatism. To Engle, the problems of worth, price and value that appear so frequently in Shakespeare's works reveal a playwright dramatizing the negotiable nature of perception and belief in short, the nature of his audience's purchase on reality. This innovative argument is the first to view Shakespeare in the context of contemporary pragmatism and to show that Shakespeare in many ways anticipated pragmatism as it has been developed in the thought of Richard Rorty, Barbara Herrnstein Smith and others. With detailed reference to the sonnets and plays, Engle explores Shakespeare's tendency to treat knowledge, truth and certainty as relatively stable goods within a theatrical economy of social interaction. He shows the playwright recasting kingship, aristocracy and poetic immortality in pragmatic terms. As attentive to history as it is to contemporary theory, this book mediates between current and traditional accounts of Shakespeare. In doing so, it offers a sweeping new account of Shakespeare's enterprise that will interest philosophers, literary theorists and Shakespeare scholars alike.

The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare Arthur F. Kinney, 2012 Contains forty original essays. **Marriage and Land Law in Shakespeare and Middleton** Nancy Mohrlock Bunker, 2014-07-30 Marriage and Land Law in Shakespeare and Middleton examines the dynamics of early modern marriage, making a time-honored practice that was evolving often surreptitiously from patriarchal control based on money and inheritance to a companionate union in which love and the couple's own agency played a role. Among early modern playwrights, the marriage plays of Shakespeare and Middleton are particularly though not uniquely concerned with this evolution, observing the movement towards spousal choice determined by the couple themselves. Through the late Elizabethan and early Jacobean period, the role of the patriarch though often compromised remained intact; the father or guardian negotiated the financial terms. And in a culture that was still tied to feudal practices, land law held a primary place in the bargain. This book, while following the arc of changing marriage practices, focuses on the ways in which the oldest determination of status, land, affects marital decisions. Land is not a constant topic of conversation in the twenty-one theatrical marriages scrutinized here, but it is a persistent and omnipresent truth of family and economic life. In paired discussions of marriage plays by Shakespeare and Middleton: *The Taming of the Shrew*, *A Chaste Maid in Cheapside*, *All's Well That Ends Well*, *A Trick To Catch the Old One*, *Measure for Measure*, *A Mad World, My Masters*, *The Merchant of Venice*, *The Roaring Girl* and *Much Ado About Nothing*, *No Wit No Help Like A Woman's*, this book explores the attempts, maneuvers, intrigues, ruses and schemes that marriageable characters deploy in order to control spousal choice and secure land. Special attention is given to patriarchal figures whose poor judgment exploits inheritance law weaknesses and to the lack of legal protection and

hence the vulnerability of women and men who engage the system in unconventional ways Investigation into the milieu of early modern patriarchal influence in marriage making and the laws governing inheritance practices enables a fresh reading of Shakespeare's and Middleton's marriage comedies **Shakespeare Studies** Leeds Barroll, Susan Zimmerman, 2002-11 Shakespeare Studies is an international volume published every year in hardcover containing more than three hundred pages of essays and studies by critics from both hemispheres **Shakespeare's Universal Wolf** Hugh Grady, 1996 Shakespeare was neither a Royalist defender of order and hierarchy nor a consistently radical champion of social equality but rather simultaneously radical and conservative as a critic of emerging forms of modernity Hugh Grady argues that Shakespeare's social criticism in fact often parallels that of critics of modernity from our own Postmodernist era that the broad analysis of modernity produced by Marx Horkheimer and Adorno Foucault and others can serve as a productive enabling representation and critique of the emerging modernity represented by the image in Troilus and Cressida of an universal wolf of appetite power and will The readings of Troilus and Cressida Othello King Lear and As You Like It in Shakespeare's Universal Wolf demonstrate Shakespeare's keen interest in what twentieth century theory has called reification a term which designates social systems created by human societies but which confronts those societies as operating beyond human control according to an autonomous systems logic in nascent mercantile capitalism in power oriented Machiavellian politics and in the scientific value free rationality which Horkheimer and Adorno call instrumental reason **How Shakespeare Put Politics on the Stage** Peter Lake, 2016-11-15 A masterful highly engaging analysis of how Shakespeare's plays intersected with the politics and culture of Elizabethan England With an ageing childless monarch lingering divisions due to the Reformation and the threat of foreign enemies Shakespeare's England was fraught with unparalleled anxiety and complicated problems In this monumental work Peter Lake reveals more than any previous critic the extent to which Shakespeare's plays speak to the depth and sophistication of Elizabethan political culture and the Elizabethan imagination Lake reveals the complex ways in which Shakespeare's major plays engaged with the events of his day particularly regarding the uncertain royal succession theological and doctrinal debates and virtue and virt in politics Through his plays Lake demonstrates Shakespeare was boldly in conversation with his audience about a range of contemporary issues This remarkable literary and historical analysis pulls the curtain back on what Shakespeare was really telling his audience and what his plays tell us today about the times in which they were written **Shakespeare's Brain** Mary Thomas Crane, 2010-02-20 Here Mary Thomas Crane considers the brain as a site where body and culture meet to form the subject and its expression in language Taking Shakespeare as her case study she boldly demonstrates the explanatory power of cognitive theory a theory which argues that language is produced by a reciprocal interaction of body and environment brain and culture and which refocuses attention on the role of the author in the making of meaning Crane reveals in Shakespeare's texts a web of structures and categories through which meaning is created The approach yields fresh insights into a wide range of his plays including The Comedy of Errors As You

Like *It Twelfth Night* *Hamlet* *Measure for Measure* and *The Tempest* Crane's cognitive reading traces the complex interactions of cultural and cognitive determinants of meaning as they play themselves out in Shakespeare's texts. She shows how each play centers on a word or words conveying multiple meanings such as act, pinch, pregnant, villain, and clown, and how each cluster has been shaped by early modern ideological formations. The book also chronicles the playwright's developing response to the material conditions of subject formation in early modern England. Crane reveals that Shakespeare in his comedies first explored the social spaces within which the subject is formed such as the home, class hierarchy, and romantic courtship. His later plays reveal a greater preoccupation with how the self is formed within the body as the embodied mind seeks to make sense of and negotiate its physical and social environment. *Shakespeare* David M. Bergeron, Gerald U. de Sousa, 1995. Confronted with the formidable and at times daunting mass of materials on Shakespeare where does the beginning student or even a seasoned one turn for guidance? Answering that question remains the central aim of this guide. **Shakespearean Criticism Yearbook** Michele Lee, 1998-09. The plays, theme, or focus of this volume includes *Antony and Cleopatra*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Two Noble Kinsmen*, *Richard II*. The Shakespearean International Yearbook, 2006. *Shakespeare Quarterly*, 2005. **Re-humanising Shakespeare** Andy Mousley, 2007. *Re-humanising Shakespeare* argues that although Shakespeare himself contributed to the uncertainties of modern living, his work can still serve as a source of existential wisdom and guidance. **The Norton Shakespeare** William Shakespeare, Stephen Greenblatt, Walter Cohen, Jean Elizabeth Howard, Katharine Eisaman Maus, Andrew Gurr, 2008. Upon publication in 1997, *The Norton Shakespeare* set a new standard for teaching editions of Shakespeare's complete works. *The Shakespeare Newsletter*, 1997. **Shakespeare After All** Marjorie B. Garber, 2004. In *Shakespeare After All* Marjorie Garber, professor of English and director of the Humanities Center at Harvard University, gives us a magisterial work of criticism, authoritative and engaging, based on her hugely popular lecture courses at Yale and Harvard over the past thirty years. Richly informed by Shakespearean scholarship of the latter half of the twentieth century, this book offers passionate and revealing readings of all thirty-eight of Shakespeare's plays in chronological sequence, from *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* to *The Two Noble Kinsmen*. With erudition lightly carried, Garber illumines the overarching patterns and lush details of the plays, closely attentive to what matters most in Shakespeare's language, theme, plot, and character. Here are fresh meditations on plays we have come to know and love, such as *Hamlet*, *King Lear*, *Macbeth*, *Othello*, *The Taming of the Shrew*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *The Merchant of Venice*, and *The Tempest*, and fruitful engagements with others not often read or produced, *Henry VI* Parts 1, 2, and 3, *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, *King John*, *Timon of Athens*, *Pericles*, and *Cymbeline*. Garber affords us a rare chance to trace Shakespeare's stylistic development as a writer of verse and prose, an artful designer of dramatic scenarios, and revelations of a masterly sketcher of woman and man, and a keen observer of society, high and low. Complete with a comprehensive introduction to Shakespeare's life and times and an extensive bibliography, *Shakespeare*

After All is a landmark work that enlarges our understanding of the most celebrated writer of all time TDR, 1995

JEGP, Journal of English and Germanic Philology Gustaf E. Karsten, 1997 A Companion to Shakespeare's Works, Volume IV Richard Dutton, Jean E. Howard, 2003-06-02 This text on Shakespeare's problem plays poems and late plays contains essays on Troilus and Cressida Measure for Measure and All's Well That Ends Well In addition it includes 12 essays on his poetry one of the topics being the reception history of the sonnets *Shakespeare* Kiernan Ryan, 1995 This text mounts a challenge to orthodox and oppositional critics who continue to regard Shakespearian drama as conservative in intent or effect *Shakespeare, Race, and Colonialism* Ania Loomba, 2002 Did Shakespeare and his contemporaries think at all in terms of race Examining the depiction of cultural religious and ethnic difference in Shakespeare's plays Ania Loomba considers how seventeenth century ideas differed from the later ideologies of race that emerged during colonialism as well as from older ideas about barbarism blackness and religious difference Accessible yet nuanced analysis of the plays explores how Shakespeare's ideas of race were shaped by beliefs about color religion nationality class money and gender

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