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Hamlet's Moment Oxford University Press  
Shakespeare and Text is built on the research and experience of a leading expert on Shakespeare editing and textual studies. The first edition has proved its value as an indispensable and unique guide to its topic. It takes Shakespeare readers to the very foundation of his work, explaining how his plays first took shape in

the theatre where writing was part of a larger collective enterprise. The account examines the early modern printing industry that produced the earliest surviving texts of Shakespeare's plays. It describes the roles of publisher and printer, the controls exerted through the Stationers' Company, and the technology of printing. A chapter is devoted to the book that gathered Shakespeare's plays together for the first time, the First Folio of 1623. Shakespeare and Text goes on to survey the major developments in textual studies over the past century. It builds on

the recent upsurge of interest in textual theory, and deals with issues such as collaboration, the instability of the text, the relationship between theatre culture and print culture, and the book as a material object. Later chapters examine the current critical edition, explaining the procedures that transform early texts into a very different cultural artefact, the edition in which we regularly encounter Shakespeare. The new revised edition, which builds on Jowett's research for the New Oxford Shakespeare, engages with scholarship of the past decade, work that

has transformed our understanding of textual versions, has opened up the taxonomy of Shakespeare's texts, and has significantly extended the picture of Shakespeare as a co-author. A new chapter describes digital text, digital editing, and their interface with the traditional media.

Shakespeare and Text Oxford University Press, USA

This new Complete Works marks the completion of the Arden Shakespeare Third Series and includes all of Shakespeare's plays, poems and sonnets, edited by leading international scholars. New to this edition are the 'apocryphal' plays, part-written by Shakespeare: Double Falsehood, Sir Thomas More and King Edward III. The anthology is unique in giving all three extant texts of Hamlet from Shakespeare's time: the first and second Quarto texts of 1603 and 1604-5, and the first Folio text of 1623. With a simple alphabetical arrangement the Complete Works are easy to navigate. The lengthy introductions and footnotes of the individual Third Series volumes have been removed to make way for a general introduction, short individual introductions

to each text, a glossary and a bibliography instead, to ensure all works are accessible in one single volume. This handsome Complete Works is ideal for readers keen to explore Shakespeare's work and for anyone building their literary library.

**The Complete Pelican Shakespeare**  
Penguin

Unknown is in prison for fraud. Ambiguous is in prison for murder. And Stud is in prison for, well, no one really knows for sure. To pass the time, the prisoners tell stories to each other. They do this to avoid going insane. The facts and fictions often get misconstrued with each inmate attempting to one up each other so that his story is the most dynamic of them all. Whether the story is about stalking, pedophiles or throat chlamydia, each tale plays some role in the healing process. When each prisoner bales the water from his toilet bowl the result is a communication system through the drainpipes. Nobody really knows who is telling the story, if the story is true and what the story actually means. The one certain is Unknown, the unofficial leader of this band of degenerates, who convinces each inmate to accept his action because

the crime resulted in much needed legislation such as Amber Alert. But, as time progresses, even Unknown begins to question his stories. Praise for Anonymous: "Anonymous is one of those margin hugging novels that toes the line between a dark, edgy, cult gem and a commercial bestseller, and should satisfy aficionados of both." - Book Knurd ..".there are moments of great humor and swaths of excellent storytelling that make the book a fun read..." - Mark J. Lehman, Amazon Reviews ..".reveling in the vagaries of unreliable narration, Tanamor proves himself a master of the existential mystery: the question is never whodunit, but who is the 'who, ' and how do we know that the 'it' ever really got done?" - Small Press Reviews "A good fun read, short and sweet; these characters and their stories will stay with you " - Brett Starr, Amazon Reviews "Anonymous is a nice surprise, worth reading for those into slightly experimental fiction..." - Richard Stoehr, Amazon Reviews "Reading Anonymous is like taking an audio tour of a high security jail, the tales told will shock, challenge and amuse in equal measure. Tanamor has a gift for skimming the scum from the top of

a boiling pot of rancid emotion and making you taste it.." - Matt Adcock, *Dark Matters Reviews*

*The Complete Sonnets and Poems* Oxford University Press

Thomas Middleton is one of the few playwrights in English whose range and brilliance comes close to Shakespeare's. This handsome edition makes all Middleton's work accessible in a single volume, for the first time. It will generate excitement and controversy among all readers of Shakespeare and the English classics.

[The New Oxford Shakespeare: Critical Reference Edition](#) CreateSpace

Upon publication in 1997, The Norton Shakespeare set a new standard for teaching editions of Shakespeare's complete works.

**Shakespeare** OUP Oxford

"The perfect companion to enjoy the most profound stories of the human condition that Shakespeare has given us and that I have had the privilege to perform, from Othello to King Lear."—James Earl Jones  
"Here is an elegant and clear text for either study or the rehearsal room."—Sir Patrick Stewart This major new complete

edition of Shakespeare's works combines accessibility with the latest scholarship and features a substantial introduction examining textual and literary-historical issues before each play and poem collection. The texts themselves have been scrupulously edited and are accompanied by same-page notes and glossaries. With *The Complete Pelican Shakespeare*, discover the works of William Shakespeare as never before in this beautiful, approachable collection of the Bard of Avon's most famous works. Penguin Classics is the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world, representing a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators.

*William Shakespeare Complete Works Second Edition* Oxford University Press

An electrifying new study that investigates the challenges of the Bard's inconsistencies and flaws, and focuses on

revealing—not resolving—the ambiguities of the plays and their changing topicality A genius and prophet whose timeless works encapsulate the human condition like no other. A writer who surpassed his contemporaries in vision, originality, and literary mastery. A man who wrote like an angel, putting it all so much better than anyone else. Is this Shakespeare? Well, sort of. But it doesn't tell us the whole truth. So much of what we say about Shakespeare is either not true, or just not relevant. In *This Is Shakespeare*, Emma Smith—an intellectually, theatrically, and ethically exciting writer—takes us into a world of politicking and copycatting, as we watch Shakespeare emulating the blockbusters of Christopher Marlowe and Thomas Kyd (the Spielberg and Tarantino of their day), flirting with and skirting around the cutthroat issues of succession politics, religious upheaval, and technological change. Smith writes in strikingly modern ways about individual agency, privacy, politics, celebrity, and sex. Instead of offering the answers, the Shakespeare she reveals poses awkward questions, always inviting the reader to ponder ambiguities.

Shakespeare and the Drama of His Time  
Penguin

Brief Chronicles is a peer-reviewed interdisciplinary academic journal dedicated to examining the Shakespeare authorship question and more generally topics in early modern authorship studies. Sponsored by the Shakespeare Oxford Fellowship, Brief Chronicles was established in 2009 and is included in the MLA International Bibliography and World Shakespeare Bibliography databases. General Editor: Roger A. Stritmatter, Ph.D., Coppin State University Managing Editor: Michael Delahoyde, Ph.D., Washington State University Volume 6 of Brief Chronicles features the following authors and topics: Articles\* From the Pulpit: A Few Home Truths - A British Introduction, Alexander Waugh\* Sisyphus and the Globe: Turning (on) the Media, Don Rubin\* Biography, Genius, and Inspiration, Bernd Brackmann\* Strat Stats Fail to Prove that 'Shakspere' is Another Spelling of 'Shakespeare,' Richard F. Whalen\* Arms and Letters and the Name "William Shakespeare," Robert Detobel\* The Use of State Power To Hide Edward de Vere's

Authorship of the Works Attributed to "William Shake-speare," James Warren\* Chaucer Lost and Found in Shakespeare's Histories, Jacob Hughes\* A Midsummer Night's Dream: Shakespeare's Aristophanic Comedy, Earl Showerman\* Mark Twain and "Shake-Speare": Soul Mates, James Norwood\* Ben Jonson and the Drummond "Informations": Why It Matters, Richard Malim Reviews\* Was William Scott a Plagiarist? A Review of Scott's *The Model of Poesie*, reviewed by Richard Waugaman\* Dr. Magri's Bow and Quiver: Such Fruits Out of Italy: The Italian Renaissance in Shakespeare's Plays and Poems, reviewed by William Ray\* Towards a Pragmatechnic Shakespeare Studies: A Review-Essay on U. Cambridge's Shakespeare and the Digital World, reviewed by Michael Dudley  
*The Complete Poems and Translations* Bloomsbury Publishing  
In 1623 a team of stationers published what has become the most famous volume in English literary history: William Shakespeare's First Folio. Who were these publishers and how might their stories be bound up with those found within the book they created? Ben Higgins offers a radical

new account of the First Folio by focusing on these four publishing businesses that made the volume. By moving between close scrutiny of the Folio publishers and a wider view of their significance within the early modern book trade, Higgins uses Shakespeare's stationers to explore the 'literariness' of the Folio; to ask how stationers have shaped textual authority; to argue for the interpretive potential of the 'minor' Shakespearean bookseller; and to examine the topography of Shakespearean publication. Drawing on a host of fresh primary evidence from a wide range of sources, including court records, manuscript letters, bookseller's bills, and the literature itself, Shakespeare's Syndicate illuminates our understanding of how this landmark volume was made and what it has meant to scholars since. Moreover, it models exciting new ways of working with stationers and of reading the event of early modern publication itself. This innovative study demonstrates that despite four hundred years of history, the volume at the centre of Shakespeare's canon continues to generate new stories. *The New Oxford Book of English Prose* OUP Oxford

Discusses changing interpretations of Shakespeare and his plays through the centuries, arguing that claims of his uniqueness reflect the characteristics of particular eras and critics more than Shakespeare.

**An Oxford Anthology of Shakespeare**

Oxford University Press, USA

'This Complete Sonnets and Poems is a distinguished addition to a distinguished series. It will repay continuing study, and act as a valuable point of reference for readers concerned more generally with Shakespeare's art and language. Colin Burrow's good sense, tact and balance as an editor are deeply impressive.' -H. R. Woudhuysen, *Times Literary Supplement*

This is the only fully annotated and modernized edition to bring together Shakespeare's Sonnets as well as all his poems (including those attributed to him after his death). A full introduction discusses his development as a poet, and how the poems relate to his plays; detailed notes explain the language and allusions in clear modern English. While accessibly written, the edition takes account of the most recent scholarship and criticism.

**The New Oxford Shakespeare** Oxford University Press on Demand  
The Complete Works: Modern Critical Edition is part of the landmark New Oxford Shakespeare—an entirely new consideration of all of Shakespeare's works, edited afresh from all the surviving original versions of his work, and drawing on the latest literary, textual, and theatrical scholarship. In one attractive volume, the Modern Critical Edition gives today's students and playgoers the very best resources they need to understand and enjoy all Shakespeare's works. The authoritative text is accompanied by extensive explanatory and performance notes, and innovative introductory materials which lead the reader into exploring questions about interpretation, textual variants, literary criticism, and performance, for themselves. The Modern Critical Edition presents the plays and poetry in the order in which Shakespeare wrote them, so that readers can follow the development of his imagination, his engagement with a rapidly evolving culture and theatre, and his relationship to his literary contemporaries. The New Oxford Shakespeare consists of four

interconnected publications: the Modern Critical Edition (with modern spelling), the Critical Reference Edition (with original spelling), a companion volume on Authorship, and an online version integrating all of this material on OUP's high-powered scholarly editions platform. Together, they provide the perfect resource for the future of Shakespeare studies.

*Timon of Athens* Veritas Publications  
Marxist cultural theory underlies much teaching and research in university departments of literature and has played a crucial role in the development of recent theoretical work. Feminism, New Historicism, cultural materialism, postcolonial theory, and queer theory all draw upon ideas about cultural production which can be traced to Marx, and significantly each also has a special relation with Renaissance literary studies. This book explores the past and continuing influence of Marx's ideas in work on Shakespeare. Marx's ideas about cultural production and its relation to economic production are clearly explained, together with the standard terminology and concepts such as base/superstructure,

ideology, commodity fetishism, alienation, and reification. The influence of Marx's ideas on the theory and practice of Shakespeare criticism and performance is traced from the Victorian age to the present day. The continuing importance of these ideas is illustrated via new Marxist readings of *King Lear*, *Hamlet*, *The Merchant of Venice*, *Timon of Athens*, *The Comedy of Errors*, *All's Well that Ends Well*, and *The Winter's Tale*.

**The New Oxford Shakespeare: Modern Critical Edition** Oxford University Press

OXFORD 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. How is it that the British literary critic Terry Eagleton can say that 'it is difficult to read Shakespeare without feeling that he was almost certainly familiar with the writings of Hegel, Marx, Nietzsche, Freud, Wittgenstein and Derrida', or that the

Slovenian psychoanalytic theorist Slavoj Žižek can observe that 'Shakespeare without doubt had read Lacan'? Shakespeare and Literary Theory argues that literary theory is less an external set of ideas anachronistically imposed on Shakespeare's texts than a mode - or several modes - of critical reflection inspired by, and emerging from, his writing. These modes together constitute what we might call 'Shakespearian theory': theory that is not just about Shakespeare but also derives its energy from Shakespeare. To name just a few examples: Karl Marx was an avid reader of Shakespeare and used *Timon of Athens* to illustrate aspects of his economic theory; psychoanalytic theorists from Sigmund Freud to Jacques Lacan have explained some of their most axiomatic positions with reference to *Hamlet*; Michel Foucault's early theoretical writing on dreams and madness returns repeatedly to *Macbeth*; Jacques Derrida's deconstructive philosophy is articulated in dialogue with Shakespeare's plays, including *Romeo and Juliet*; French feminism's best-known essay is Hélène Cixous's meditation on Antony and

*Cleopatra*; certain strands of queer theory derive their impetus from Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick's reading of the *Sonnets*; Gilles Deleuze alights on *Richard III* as an exemplary instance of his theory of the war machine; and postcolonial theory owes a large debt to Aimé Césaire's revision of *The Tempest*. By reading what theoretical movements from formalism and structuralism to cultural materialism and actor-network theory have had to say about and in concert with Shakespeare, we can begin to get a sense of how much the DNA of contemporary literary theory contains a startling abundance of chromosomes - concepts, preoccupations, ways of using language - that are of Shakespearian provenance.

*Shakespeare's Syndicate* Oxford University Press

This elegantly-crafted anthology presents over two hundred of the finest examples of Shakespeare's work, ranging from two-line aphorisms to sonnets and even complete scenes. Ideal for browsing, it allows readers to revisit favorite passages such as *Hamlet's* soliloquy or the balcony scene from *Romeo and Juliet*, or to discover unfamiliar gems. Above all, it



permits readers to savor Shakespeare's unequalled capacity to portray the peaks and valleys of human experience. In creating the anthology, Stanley Wells--the General Editor of the Oxford Shakespeare--has selected those passages which he finds most attractive in their own right and which suffer least from being read out of context. Arranged according to subject matter, this volume, which is based on the text of the Complete Oxford Shakespeare, also contains a play-by-play index and glossary.

**Shakespeare and Marx** W. W. Norton  
Contains forty original essays.

*The Norton Shakespeare, Based on the Oxford Edition: Later plays* Vintage  
This is a unique anthology. Drawing on the full range of English prose, wherever it has been written, it illustrates the growth, development, and resources of the language from the legends of Sir Thomas Malory to the novels of Kashuo Ishiguro. In the process it reveals a variety of achievements which no other language can match. The book represents an enormous diversity of men and women - from John Bunyan to John Updike, from Brendan Behan to Chinua Achebe, from

Dorothy Wordsworth to Patrick White. As the centuries progress, American writers increase their presence, and by the twentieth century there are contributions from India, Australia, Canada, Nigeria, the Caribbean and many other parts of the world. The selection is no less remarkable for its breadth in terms of subject-matter and treatment. Fiction is generously represented, but many other kinds of writing have also been drawn on: letters, diaries, and memoirs; history and philosophy; criticism and reportage; sermons and satire; travel-books; reflections on art, science, politics and sport. There are classic and well-loved passages, and also a great deal that is unfamiliar. John Gross has chosen with consummate skill to produce a volume that is both a testimonial to English prose and an endless source of pleasurable browsing.

**The New Oxford Book of Seventeenth-Century Verse** Oxford University Press  
Shakespeare and Superman? Shakespeare and The Twilight Zone? Shakespeare and romance novels? What is Shakespeare doing in modern popular culture? In the first book-length study to consider the

modern 'Shakespop' phenomenon broadly, Douglas Lanier examines how our conceptions of Shakespeare's works and his cultural status have been profoundly shaped by Shakespeare's diffuse presence in such popular forms as films, comic books, TV shows, mass-market fiction, children's books, kitsch, and advertising. *Shakespeare and Modern Popular Culture* offers an overview of issues raised in Shakespeare's appropriation in twentieth-century popular culture, and argues that Shakespeare's appearances in these media can be seen as a form of cultural theorizing, a means by which popular culture thinks through its relationship to high culture. Through a series of case studies, the book examines how popular culture actively constructs, contests, uses, and perpetuates Shakespeare's cultural authority.

Shakespeare and Modern Popular Culture  
Berghahn Books

This is a major study of the history of Shakespeare criticism in the modern era. Every epoch recreates its classic icons - and for literary culture none is more central nor more protean than Shakespeare. Even though finding the



authentic Shakespeare has been a goal of scholarship since the eighteenth century, he has always been constructed as a contemporary author. Hugh Grady charts the construction of Shakespeare as a twentieth-century Modernist text by redirecting 'new historicist' methods to an investigation of the social roots of contemporary Shakespeare criticism itself. Beginning with the formation of professionalism as an ideology in the Victorian age, this much-praised study describes the widespread attempts to save the values of the culturalist tradition, in reformulated 'Modernist' guise, from the threat of professionalist positivism in modernized universities. The tension between professionalism and culturalism gave rise to the Modernist Shakespeare

of G. Wilson Knight, E. M. W. Tillyard, and American and British New Critics, and still conditions the postmodernist Shakespearean criticism of contemporary feminists, deconstructors, and 'new historicists'. From reviews of the hardback: 'I enjoyed every word of *The Modernist Shakespeare* . . . The arguments it provokes are important ones, and it compels a rethinking of many critical assumptions in broader fields than just Shakespearean criticism.' *Notes and Queries* 'a fluently meticulous history that comprehensively succeeds in justifying the three working assumptions Grady identifies . . . carefully nuanced, and theoretically incisive' *Review of English Studies*

**The Complete Works of William Shakespeare** Oxford University Press  
The first edition of *Hamlet* – often called 'Q1', shorthand for 'first quarto' – was published in 1603, in what we might regard as the early modern equivalent of a cheap paperback. Yet this early version of Shakespeare's classic tragedy is becoming increasingly canonical, not because there is universal agreement about what it is or what it means, but because more and more Shakespearians agree that it is worth arguing about. The essays in this collected volume explore the ways in which we might approach Q1's *Hamlet*, from performance to book history, from Shakespeare's relationships with his contemporaries to the shape of his whole career.