

The Woman's Part

Feminist Criticism
of Shakespeare



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The Womans Part Feminist Criticism Of Shakespeare

Valerie Forman



The Woman's Part Feminist Criticism Of Shakespeare:

The Woman's Part Carolyn Ruth Swift Lenz, Gayle Greene, Carol Thomas Neely, 1980 **The Woman's Part** Carolyn Ruth Swift Lenz, Gayle Greene, Carol Thomas Neely, 1983 **Distracted Subjects** Carol Thomas Neely, 2018-08-06 In the first book to provide a feminist analysis of early modern madness Carol Thomas Neely reveals the mobility and heterogeneity of discourses of distraction the most common term for the condition in late sixteenth and early seventeenth century England *Distracted Subjects* shows how changing ideas of madness that circulated through medical dramatic and political texts transformed and gendered subjectivities Supernatural causation is denied new diagnoses appear and stage representations proliferate Drama sometimes leads and sometimes follows other cultural discourses or forges its own prophetic figures of distraction The Spanish Tragedy first links madness to masculine tragic self representation and Hamlet invents a language to dramatize feminine somatic illness Innovative women's melancholy is theorized in medical and witchcraft treatises and then elaborated in the extended portrait of the Jailor's Daughter's distraction in *The Two Noble Kinsmen* Lovesickness newly diagnosed in women demands novel cures and allows expressions of transgressive sexual desire in treatises and in plays such as *As You Like It* The rituals of possession and exorcism intensely debated off stage are mocked and exploited on stage in reiterated comic scenes of confinement that madden men to enhance women's power Neely's final chapter provides a startling challenge to the critically alluring analogy between Bedlam and the early modern stage by documenting that Bethlem hospital offered care not spectacle whereas stage Bedlamites served metatheatrical and prophylactic not mimetic ends An epilogue places this particular historical moment within the longer history of madness and shows how our own attitudes toward distraction are haunted by those earlier debates and representations **"Tragic Patriarchy": The Misogynist Side of Shakespeare in 'Hamlet' and 'Othello'** Kathrin Köhler, 2004-11-19 Inhaltsangabe Abstract Was Shakespeare a misogynist Or was he on the contrary an early advocate of female equality Were his plays manifests of patriarchy of the dominance of men over women and of typical stereotypes Or were they like other critics have argued just the opposite Was he a feminist in sympathy as Juliet Dusinberre has argued or was he the patriarchal bard many others see in him In how far were his views about the sexes influenced by the conceptions of gender in the Elizabethan time and did he support question or even reject them These were the questions I had in mind when I started working on this thesis paper After dealing with both Shakespeare and feminism in the course of my studies an evaluation of Shakespeare's attitude towards women seemed very interesting The attraction that Shakespeare combined with feminism has and the necessity of such criticism has often been discussed The following quote is rather long but perfectly expresses my own interest in the topic Feminist critics of Shakespeare must use the strategies and insights of this new criticism selectively for they examine a male dramatist of extraordinary range writing in a remote period when women's position was in obvious ways more restricted and less disputed than our own Acknowledging this feminist critics also recognize that the greatest artists do not

necessarily duplicate in their art the orthodoxies of their culture they may exploit them to create character or intensify conflict they may struggle with criticise or transcend them Shakespeare it would seem encompasses more and preaches less than most authors hence the centuries old controversy over his religious affiliation political views and sexual preferences His attitudes towards women are equally complex and demand attention The fact that all major female characters have to die in Hamlet as well as in Othello is what first brought me to assess these two plays I believe that even without an in depth analysis of the plays the excessive murdering of women shows that Shakespeare s attitude towards them is in some way troubled I was worried that this would be too trivial a starting point but other critics have had the same idea And as has been noted the women in the tragedies almost invariably are destroyed or are absent from the new order consolidated at the conclusions The more I dealt with this vast topic however the more complicated it became The *Encyclopedia of Feminist Literary Theory* Elizabeth Kowaleski-Wallace,2009-03-23 First Published in 1997 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Women's Re-visions of Shakespeare** Marianne Novy,1990 **Adapting King Lear for the Stage** Dr Lynne Bradley,2013-04-28 Questioning whether the impulse to adapt Shakespeare has changed over time Lynne Bradley argues for restoring a sense of historicity to the study of adaptation Bradley compares Nahum Tate s History of King Lear 1681 adaptations by David Garrick in the mid eighteenth century and nineteenth century Shakespeare burlesques to twentieth century theatrical rewritings of King Lear and suggests latter day adaptations should be viewed as a unique genre that allows playwrights to express modern subject positions with regard to their literary heritage while also participating in broader debates about art and society In identifying and relocating different adaptive gestures within this historical framework Bradley explores the link between the critical and the creative in the history of Shakespearean adaptation Focusing on works such as Gordon Bottomley s King Lear s Wife 1913 Edward Bond s Lear 1971 Howard Barker s Seven Lears 1989 and the Women s Theatre Group s Lear s Daughters 1987 Bradley theorizes that modern rewritings of Shakespeare constitute a new type of textual interaction based on a simultaneous double gesture of collaboration and rejection She suggests that this new interaction provides constituent groups such as the feminist collective who wrote Lear s Daughters a strategy to acknowledge their debt to Shakespeare while writing against the traditional and negative representations of femininity they see reflected in his plays **Women in the Age of Shakespeare** Theresa D. Kemp,2009-12-14 This book offers a look at the lives of Elizabethan era women in the context of the great female characters in the works of William Shakespeare Like the other entries in this fascinating series Women in the Age of Shakespeare shows the influence of the world William Shakespeare lived in on the worlds he created for the stage this time by focusing on women in the Elizabethan and Jacobean eras in general and in Shakespeare s works in particular Women in the Age of Shakespeare explores the ancient and medieval ideas that Shakespeare drew upon in creating his great comedic and tragic heroines It then looks at how these ideas intersected with the lived experiences of women of Shakespeare s time followed by

a close look at the major female characters in Shakespeare's plays and poems. Later chapters consider how these characters have been enacted on stage and in film, interpreted by critics and scholars, and reimagined by writers in our own time.

Antony and Cleopatra Marga Munkelt, 2024-04-04. This new volume in the Shakespeare The Critical Tradition series increases our knowledge of how Antony and Cleopatra has been received and understood by critics, editors, and general readers. The volume provides in separate sections both critical opinions about the play across the centuries and an evaluation of their positions within and their impact on the reception of the play. The chronological arrangement of the text excerpts engages the readers in a direct and unbiased dialogue, and the introduction offers a critical evaluation from a current stance, including modern theories and methods. This volume makes a major contribution to our understanding of the play and of the traditions of Shakespearean criticism surrounding it as they have developed from century to century. **The Oxford**

Companion to Shakespeare, **Shakespeare Survey** Stanley Wells, 2002-11-28. The first fifty volumes of this yearbook of Shakespeare studies are being reissued in paperback. The Character of Hysteria in Shakespeare's England Marie

Elizabeth Addyman, 1988. **Shakespearean Criticism** Michelle Lee, 1999-07. The plays theme or focus of this volume includes Deception, Antony and Cleopatra, Cymbeline, The Merry Wives of Windsor. *Shakespeare* David M. Bergeron, Geraldo 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.

Feminism and Psychoanalysis Richard Feldstein, Judith Roof, 1989. Kristeva Julia Andreas Salom Lou. *Frontiers*, 1990. A journal of women studies. **The Publishers' Trade List Annual**, 1983. **"Let Her Have [her Own] Voice"** Valerie Forman, 1989. Shakespeare Survey Allardyce Nicoll, 1994. An annual survey of Shakespearean study and production.

What was Shakespeare? Edward Pechter, 1995. What was Shakespeare? For Edward Pechter, the question does not concern the time-worn mystery of identity: whether the Bard was the glover's son from Stratford or the Earl of Oxford or any of the other pretenders. Instead, Pechter examines how our talk about the plays of Shakespeare and his contemporaries has changed since the 1960s. Viewing today's critical scene with affectionate humor and dauntless penetration, Pechter assesses the problems, the disagreements, the disruptions, and the continuities that have accompanied the reign of poststructuralism.

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