



Talking Back To Shakespeare

James R. Siemon



Talking Back To Shakespeare:

Talking Back to Shakespeare Martha Tuck Rozett, 1994 This book is about the way in which Shakespeare's plays have inspired readers to talk back and about some of the forms such talking back can assume. It is also about the way different interpretive communities including students read their cultural, political, and moral assumptions into Shakespeare's plays, appropriating and transforming elements of plot, character, and verbal text while challenging what they see as the ideological premises of the plays. Texts that talk back to Shakespeare pose questions, offer alternatives, take liberties, and fill in gaps. Some of the transformations discussed in *Talking Back to Shakespeare* challenge deeply held assumptions such as, for instance, that Hamlet is a tragic hero and Shylock a stereotypical grasping usurer. Others invent prior or subsequent lives for Shakespeare's characters, women characters in particular, so as to account for their actions and imagine their lives more fully than Shakespeare chooses to do. Very few of these works have received much critical attention, and some are virtually unknown or forgotten. Rather than a comprehensive study of Shakespeare transformations, *Talking Back to Shakespeare* is an innovative exploration of the kinship between the kind of talking back that occurs in the classroom and the kind to be found in texts produced by writers who rewrite some of Shakespeare's most frequently taught and performed plays. Such revisions unsettle the cultural authority of the plays and expose the accumulated lore that surrounds them to probing, often irreverent scrutiny. Much of the talking back comes from marginalized readers: women like Lillie Wyman, author of *Gertrude of Denmark: An Interpretive Romance*, and other nineteenth-century women critics; or Jewish writers like Arnold Wesker, whose play *The Merchant* transforms the relationship between Antonio and Shylock. Some talking back comes from an international collection of oppositional voices of the 1960s, including Charles Marowitz, Aimé Césaire, Eugene Ionesco, and Joseph Papp. *Talking Back to Shakespeare* ranges from popular books like the recent Pulitzer Prize-winning novel *A Thousand Acres* by Jane Smiley to obscure, seldom-read ones like Percy MacKaye's ambitious four-play prequel *The Mystery of Hamlet, King of Denmark*. What these published texts share with student journal entries and transformations is the assumption familiar to postmodern readers: that Shakespeare's plays are essentially unstable, culturally determined constructs capable of acquiring new meanings and new forms. By bringing together these two kinds of talking back, Rozett challenges the traditional separation between critical and pedagogical inquiry that has until recently dominated English studies.

BOOK JACKET Title
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Women Talk Back to Shakespeare Jo Eldridge Carney, 2021-10-27 This study explores more recent adaptations published in the last decade whereby women, either authors or their characters, talk back to Shakespeare in a variety of new ways. Talking back to Shakespeare, a term common in intertextual discourse, is not a new phenomenon, particularly in literature. For centuries, women writers, novelists, playwrights, and poets have responded to Shakespeare with inventive and often transgressive retellings of his work. Thus far, feminist scholarship has examined creative responses to Shakespeare by women writers through the late twentieth century. This book

brings together the then of Shakespeare with the now of contemporary literature by examining how many of his plays have cultural currency in the present day Adoption and surrogate childrearing gender fluidity global pandemics imprisonment and criminal justice the intersection of misogyny and racism these are all pressing social and political concerns but they are also issues that are central to Shakespeare's plays and the early modern period By approaching material with a fresh interdisciplinary perspective *Women Talk Back to Shakespeare* is an excellent tool for both scholars and students concerned with adaptation women and gender and intertextuality of Shakespeare's plays Shakespeare and Appropriation Christy Desmet, Robert Sawyer, 2013-01-11 The vitality of our culture is still often measured by the status Shakespeare has within it Contemporary readers and writers continue to exploit Shakespeare's cultural afterlife in a vivid and creative way This fascinating collection of original essays shows how writers efforts to imitate contradict compete with and reproduce Shakespeare keep him in the cultural conversation The essays analyze the methods and motives of Shakespearean appropriation investigate theoretically the return of the repressed author in discussions of Shakespeare's cultural function put into dialogue theoretical and literary responses to Shakespeare's cultural authority analyze works ranging from nineteenth century to the present and genres ranging from poetry and the novel to Disney movies **Lund Studies in**

English, 1933 **Trilogy, conversations on the emendations of Shakespeare's text contained in mr. Collier's corrected folio, 1632 [signed J.P.C.]**. John Payne Collier, 1874 *Dreaming in Shakespeare* Christine Mack Gordon, 1997

On Some of Shakespeare's Female Characters Lady Helena Saville Faucit Martin, 1888 *Word Against Word* James R. Siemon, 2002 James R Siemon begins by examining the variety of accents discourses and behaviors that competed for the social space of early modern England He surveys Shakespeare and his contemporaries including dramatists poets and other writers in order to document early modern attitudes toward the implications of sociolinguistic behavior in a heteroglot environment While ranging broadly the book takes Richard II as an exemplary instance of Bakhtinian utterance showing the play to be despite its apparent thematic and formal unities an arena marked by struggles among competing groups and orientations with their socially defined languages and assumptions The figure of Shakespeare's King Richard emerges as a revealing example of a form of subjectivity constructed amid the demands of conflicting voices **BOOK JACKET** *Middle Temple Table Talk* William George Thorpe, 1895 Special Section, Updating Shakespeare Tetsuo Kishi, 2007 The Shakespearean International Yearbook continues to provide an annual survey of important issues and developments in contemporary Shakespeare studies This year the volume includes a special section on Updating Shakespeare looking at Shakespearean adaptation in several countries Contributors to the volume come from the US and the UK Poland Japan and Brazil Eckermann's Conversations with Goethe Johann Peter Eckermann, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, 1950 **Table Talk**, 1896 Werner's Voice Magazine Edgar S. Werner, 1897 **Conversations with Eckermann** Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, 1901 *Shakespeareana*, 1890 Old and New Spain Henry Martyn Field, 1888 Shakespeareana; a critical and

contemporary review of Shakespearian literature ,1892

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