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The Wisdom and Genius of Shakespeare William Shakespeare.1838

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The Fools of Shakespeare an Interpretation of Their Wit, Wisdom and Personalities (Classic Reprint) Frederick Warde.2017-09-16 Excerpt from *The Fools of Shakespeare an Interpretation of Their Wit, Wisdom and Personalities* I speak from the view-point of the actor, for whom, and for whom alone the plays were written. I have not entered the literary dissecting room, nor invaded the realm of psychology. The line of demarcation between humor and imbecility, folly and insanity, I leave to the professional alienist. I have taken the characters as they appear in the plays and as I conceive the author intended them, with due reference to their relation to the other characters. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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The Fools of Shakespeare; an Interpretation of Their Wit, Wisdom and Personalities Frederick B. Warde.2013-09 This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1913 edition. Excerpt: ... I LAUNCELOT GOBBO IN THE MERCHANT OF VENICE A Merry Devil N that delightful comedy, The Merchant of Venice, we have a type of the shrewd but ignorant serving man, or boy, drawn on the same lines as Launce and Speed in The Two Gentlemen of Verona, and the two Dromios, in The Comedy of Errors, but apparently younger and less matured than either of them. His name is Launcelot Gobbo, a fact of which he is somewhat proud. He has a crude philosophy and a rude kind of wit. He uses big words and misapplies them most ingenuously. He is good-natured, full of fun, and rejoices in a practical jest. Launcelot is the servant to Shylock, a wealthy Jewish merchant and money lender of Venice, with whom he lives and of whom he stands in wholesome awe. His fun-loving nature, however, has served to brighten the dull and dreary home of that stern and revengeful gentleman, a fact that Jessica, the Jew's daughter, frankly acknowledges in her first interview with the boy. Our house is hell, and thou a merry devil Did'st rob it of some taste of tediousness. Launcelot does not appear till the second scene of the second act of the comedy, when we find him stealthily leaving his master's house. We learn that he feels aggrieved at some apparent wrong at the hands of his employer, and is debating whether to remain in his service, or to run away. His soliloquy or self-argument on the point is most entertaining. He would be just, but being both plaintiff and defendant, as well as advocate and judge of the question at issue, he can scarcely be credited with impartiality. However, the motives that he frankly acknowledges, and the reasons he advances are most delightfully human, and most humorously expressed. The entire passage is a quaint, and by no means...

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12 Sweets to the sweet.- William Shakespeare, Hamlet
Lord Polonius: What do you read, my lord?Hamlet: Words, words, words.Lord Polonius: What is the matter, my lord?Hamlet: Between who?Lord Polonius: I mean, the matter that you read, my lord.- William Shakespeare, Hamlet
Some Cupid kills with arrows, some with traps.- William Shakespeare, Much Ado About Nothing
All's well that ends well.- William Shakespeare, All's Well That Ends Well
Better a witty fool, than a foolish wit.- William Shakespeare, Twelfth Night
Are you sure/That we are awake? It seems to me/That yet we sleep, we dream- William Shakespeare, A Midsummer Night's Dream
[Thine] face is not worth sunburning.- William Shakespeare, Henry V
[Thou] mad mustachio purple-hued maltworms!- William Shakespeare, Henry IV: Part 1
This goodly frame, the earth, seems to me a sterile promontory, this most excellent canopy, the air, look you, this brave o'erhanging firmament, this majestical roof fretted with golden fire, why, it appears no other thing to me than a foul and pestilent congregation of vapours. What a piece of work is a man! how noble in reason! how infinite in faculty! in form and moving how express and admirable! in action how like an angel! in apprehension how like a god! the beauty of the world! the paragon of animals! And yet, to me, what is this quintessence of dust?- William Shakespeare, Hamlet
What needs my Shakespeare for his honoured bones, The labor of an age in pilèd stones, Or that his hallowed relics should be hid
Under a star-y-pointing pyramid?Dear son of memory, great heir of fame, What need'st thou such weak witness of thy name?- John Milton, The Complete Poetry
Sweet are the uses of adversityWhich, like the toad, ugly and venomous, Wears yet a precious jewel in his head.- William Shakespeare, As You Like It
Thou art a very ragged Wart.- William Shakespeare, Henry IV, Part 2

Wit, Wisdom, and Beauties of Shakespeare William Shakespeare.1887

Shakespeare Without Tears Margaret Webster.2011-10-01

The wisdom and genius of Shakespeare William Shakespeare,Thomas Price.1853

Subjects of Advice Ivan Lupać.2019-09-30 In Subjects of Advice, Ivan Lupać uncovers the rich interconnectedness of dramatic art and the culture of counsel in the early modern period. While counsel was an important form of practical knowledge, with concrete political consequences, it was also an ingrained cultural habit, a feature of obligatory mental, moral, and political hygiene. To be a Renaissance subject, Lupać claims, one had to reckon with the advice of others. Lupać examines this reckoning in a variety of sixteenth-century dramatic contexts. The result is an original account of the foundational role that counsel played in the development of Renaissance drama. Lupać begins by considering the figure of Thomas More, whose influential argument about counsel as a form of performance in Utopia set the agenda for the entire century. Resisting linear narratives and recovering, instead, the simultaneity of radically different kinds of dramatic experience, he shows the vitality of later dramatic engagements with More's legacy through an analysis of the moral interlude staged within Sir Thomas More, a play possibly coauthored by Shakespeare. More also helps explain the complex use of counsel in Senecan drama, from the neo-Latin plays of George Buchanan, discussed in connection with Buchanan's political writings, to the historical tragedies of the mid-sixteenth century. If tyranny and exemplarity are the keywords for early Elizabethan drama of counsel, for the plays of Christopher Marlowe it is friendship. Lupać considers Marlowe's interest in friendship and counsel, most notably in Edward II, alongside earlier dramatic treatments, thus exposing the pervasive fantasy of the ideal counselor as another self. Subjects of Advice concludes by placing King Lear in relation to its dramatic sources to demonstrate Shakespeare's deliberate dispersal of counsel throughout his play. Counsel's customary link to plain and fearless speech becomes in Shakespeare's hands a powerful instrument of poetic and dramatic expression.

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What Would Shakespeare Do? Jess Winfield.2002 As there are inspirational books based on the teachings of Jesus and Buddha, this volume can also illustrate a thing or two about the human condition. To approach life with the leadership skills of Henry V; to honor a father as Hamlet or Cordelia saw their duty; to love a woman as Romeo or Othello, by their very natures, were drawn to--Shakespeare's advice can be viewed as wise words from a master of the game of life who understands all of our human foibles.

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The Wisdom and Genius of Shakespeare William Shakespeare,Thomas Price.1907

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