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Shakespeare and the Art of Lying Shormishtha Panja, 2013 Papers presented at the seminar on Shakespeare and the Art of lying held at Shimla during 3 7 October 2009 *Oscar Wilde and the Art of Lying* D.D. Desjardins, 2019-01-03 Utilizing Wilde's own characters Vivian and Cyril this critique in play format begins by discussing the playwright's ideas on the relation of Art to Life exploring his pronouncements on the artist's true purpose Wilde's statement about the artist as a creator of beauty found in his Preface to the Picture of Dorian Gray is then examined with regard to his last and most popular play The Importance of Being Earnest Discussing Earnest in extensis this book discovers whether the elegant artificiality and epigrammatic conceits of contemporary farce prevail as beauty per Wilde's earlier theories as expressed in The Decay of Lying The consequence of Wilde's assault on Victorian values is considered in terms of its social contribution to perceptions of beauty and the way in which we might appreciate both the playwright and Earnest now Shakespeare's Living Art Rosalie Littell Colie, 2015-03-08 In this her last book Rosalie L Colie suggests that by linking forms verse forms devices motives themes conventions genres to the culture from which a writer springs and to his selection and organization of materials we can understand the processes by which he becomes what he is and is enabled to do what he does She is particularly concerned with uncovering the ways in which Shakespeare used misused criticized re created and sometimes revolutionized the received topics and devices of his craft In this sense Shakespeare's plays are seen as problem plays each exploring the problematics of his craft and revealing his assessment of what was problematical The author has chosen for study topics which connect Shakespeare with the long and rich continental Renaissance in the hope that in the future Shakespeare might be like Dante and Cervantes an essential author in a comparatist's education Usually a single topic dealing with some formal aspect of a play the use of stereotypes to create a character highly original in stage practice or the various manipulations of a mode the pastoral for example rich in potentialities is used to try to see in what particular ways Shakespeare shaped works that are still unique Originally published in 1974 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 *The Art of Shakespeare's Sonnets* Helen Vendler, 1999-11-01 In detailed commentaries on Shakespeare's 154 sonnets Vendler reveals previously unperceived imaginative and stylistic features of the poems pointing out not only new levels of import in particular lines but also the ways in which the four parts of each sonnet work together to enact emotion and create dynamic effect **A new Study of Shakespeare: an Inquiry into the Connection of the Plays and Poems, with the Origins of the classical Drama, and with the Platonic Philosophy, through the Mysteries**, 1886 *Shakespeare and the Confines*

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