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William Shakespeare and His Works

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William Shakespeare was born on April 23, 1564 in the house of John Shakespeare and Mary Arden at Stratford-on-Avon. He was educated at the King Edward IV Grade School in Stratford, where he found out Latin and a little Greek and check out the Roman dramatists. At eighteen, he wed Anne Hathaway, a lady 7 or eight years his senior. Together they raised Susanna, who was born in 1583, and the twins Judith and Hamnet (who died in boyhood), born in 1585. He was an English poet and playwright, extensively considered the biggest writer in the English language and the world's pre-eminent dramatist. He is often called England's nationwide poet and the "Bard of Avon". Between 1585 and 1592, he began a successful profession in London as a star, writer, and part owner of a playing business called the Lord Chamberlain's Guy, later on called the King's Guy. In 1594, Shakespeare signed up with the Lord Chamberlain's business of stars, the most popular of the business acting at Court. The World, which became the most well-known theater of its time. With his share of the income from the Globe, Shakespeare had the ability to purchase New Place, his house in Stratford, Shakespeare produced many of his recognized work in between 1589 and 1613. His early plays were mainly funnies and histories, categories he raised to the peak of elegance and artistry by the end of the 16th century. He then composed generally catastrophes till about 1608. including Hamlet, King Lear, Othello, and Macbeth, thought about a few of the finest works in the English language. In his last phase, he wrote tragicomedies, also called romances, and collaborated with other playwrights. In 1623, John Heminges and Henry Condell, two good friends and fellow stars of Shakespeare, published the First Folio, a gathered edition of his dramatic works that consisted of all but two of the plays now acknowledged as Shakespeare's. Shakespeare was a respected poet and playwright in his own day, but his reputation did not rise to its present heights until the 19th century. The Romantics, in particular, acclaimed Shakespeare's genius, and the Victorians worshipped Shakespeare. In the 20th century, his work was repeatedly adopted and rediscovered by new movements in scholarship and performance. His plays remain highly popular today and are constantly studied, performed, and reinterpreted in diverse cultural and political contexts throughout the world. In his poems and plays, Shakespeare invented thousands of words, often combining or contorting Latin, French and native roots. His impressive expansion of the English language, according to the Oxford English Dictionary, includes such words as: arch-villain, birthplace, bloodsucking, courtship, dewdrop, downstairs, fanged, heartsore, hunchbacked, leapfrog, misquote, pageantry, radiance, schoolboy, stillborn, watchdog, and zany. His extant works, including some collaborations, consist of about 38 plays, 154 sonnets, two long narrative poems, and a few other verses. Only eighteen of Shakespeare's plays were published separately in quarto editions during his lifetime. He retired to Stratford around 1613 at age 49, where he died three years later. Superstitions during Shakespearean time Superstitions are irrational beliefs but a handful of them are actually still evident in our...

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Charles Lamb

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