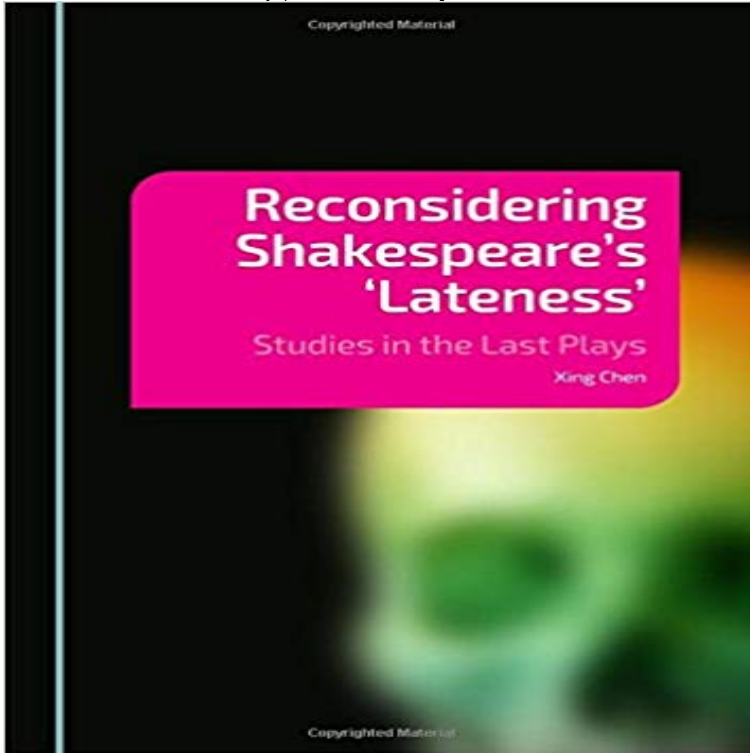


Reconsidering Shakespeares Lateness: Studies in the Last Plays



Shakespeares last plays, because of their apparent similarity in thematic concern, dramatic arrangements and stylistic features, are often considered by modern scholarship to form a unique group in his canon. Their departure from the preceding great tragedies and their status as an artists last works have long aroused scholarly interest in Shakespeares lateness - the study, essentially, of the relationship between his advancing years and his final dramatic output, encompassing questions such as Why did Shakespeare write the last plays?, What influenced his writing?, and What is the significance of these plays?. Answers to these questions are varied and often contradictory, partly because the subject is the elusive Shakespeare, and partly because the concept of lateness as an artistic phenomenon is itself unstable and problematic. This book reconsiders Shakespeares lateness by reading the last plays in the light of, but not bound by, current theories of late style and writing. The analysis incorporates traditional literary, stylistic and biographic approaches in various combinations. The exploration of the works (namely Pericles, Cymbeline, The Winters Tale, The Tempest, Henry VIII and The Two Noble Kinsmen), while underlined by an interest in their shared concern with the effect, power and the possibilities of art and language, also places an emphasis on each plays distinct features and contexts. A pattern of steady artistic development is revealed, bespeaking Shakespeares continued professional energy and ongoing self-challenge, which are, in fact, at the centre of his working methods throughout his career. The book, therefore, proposes that Shakespeares lateness is, in fact, a continuation of his sustained dramatic development.

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