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This production upends the traditional view of Salomé, considering her as principled and calculated rather than a monstrous harlot. Manchester: Manchester University Press, 1985.

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In fact, it's been around a quarter of a century since they last tackled the Bard's works. The Multiple Masks of Romeo: Toward a New Shakespearean Production in The Antioch Review.

Book Review: 'All the Sonnets of Shakespeare,' Edited by Paul Edmondson and Stanley Wells

Why not just add the Lorde portrait somewhere else? Ronk pretending to be an invisible tree is absurdly hilarious.

'Of Human Kindness' Review: Theater of Emotions

Keating said, and should have played Lysander. Inquiries Journal provides undergraduate and graduate students around the world a platform for the wide dissemination of academic work over a range of core disciplines.

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The mechanicals, those blue collar workers putting on a show, are obviously audience favorites.

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The Comedy of Errors review

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