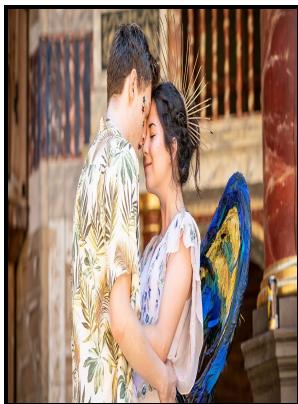


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Act 4, Scene 3 With a burst of song celebrating the re-appearance of spring although it is autumn and the sprouting of daffodils, of red-blooded energy, of larks and unruly lovemaking, Autolycus, a mirthful and frolicsome figure, a pickpocket and a fast-talking con man appears. Here, in the extreme courtesy of the social rhetoric the three share, we hear obscure echoes of relationships quite other than the polite, the diplomatic, the domestic — extreme relations of one and one, of friend with friend and of lover with lover.

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The Elizabethan era was a time of relative hope and confidence.

The Winter's Tale Themes

Even the supernatural in this play is humanised.

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The important point is that whether she plays the role of a shrew to Leontes' role as a tyrant, or an outspoken servant opposite his role of a corrected master, she remains a completely credible character.

Romance (Tragi

He refuses to hear them and stubbornly insists on the truth of his indictment and on his sole power to bring it. It is opened and read.

Further Reading

His impact was seen even on novelists like Thomas Hardy, William Faulkner and Charles Dickens. That seems like a natural response to a blow of fortune, but later appears also as a dramatic trick of art.

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At the beginning of Act III, Scene i, Shakespeare temporarily silences Paulina during Hermione's trial.

Facts of William Shakespeare during Elizabethan Era

When Polixenes, king of Bohemia, his childhood friend, declines his request to extend his visit to Sicilia but agrees to stay when Hermione presses him, Leontes becomes jealous. Florizel says Camillo must have betrayed him, and Leontes rejoices to hear him named. Polixenes responds that he fears it is to see the girl that he is drawn there, and suggests that they themselves, in disguise, go to the shepherd's house to see what is going on.

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