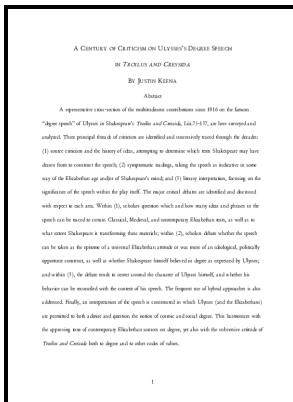


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Literary critic and scholar Joyce Carol Oates wrote that in reality these shifts complemented the values Shakespeare questioned in the play: love, honour, and hierarchy. The text is not easily available but is cited by Gantz 1993: p. Agamemnon agrees, and orders Diomedes to supervise the exchange.

SCENE II. The Same. A street.

The cry went once on thee, And still it might, and yet it may again, If thou wouldest not entomb thyself alive And case thy reputation in thy tent; Whose glorious deeds, but in these fields of late, 2065 Made emulous missions 'mongst the gods themselves And drove great Mars to faction. Instead a dream hints at what has happened, and then the truth is confirmed when a brooch — previously a gift from Troilus to Cressida — is found on Diomedes' looted clothing.

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In Troilus and Cressida, Shakespeare gives his Helen some serious flaws.

Troilus and Cressida

It was also represented as a play which 'really is about Vietnam'.

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In the Testament the title-character is abandoned by Diomedes and then afflicted with leprosy so that she becomes unrecognizable to Troilus.

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He must fight singly to-morrow with Hector, and is so prophetically proud of an heroical cudgelling that he raves in saying nothing.

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