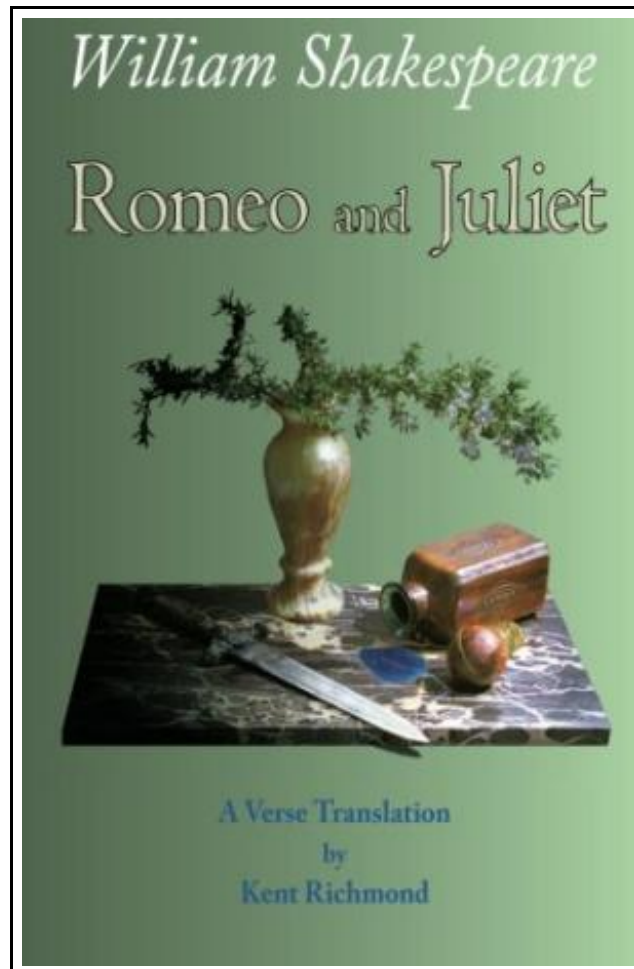


Romeo and Juliet: A Verse Translation



Filesize: 6.52 MB

Reviews

Merely no terms to spell out. We have read through and i also am confident that i will gonna read yet again again in the future. You will not sense monotony at anytime of your own time (that's what catalogs are for about should you question me).

(Pasquale Larkin I)

ROMEO AND JULIET: A VERSE TRANSLATION



Full Measure Press, United States, 2011. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 211 x 137 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.This complete, line-by-line translation makes the language of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet contemporary while preserving the metrical rhythm, complexity, and poetic qualities of the original. The aim is to capture both sound and sense of Shakespeare's tragedy without the need for glosses or notes--to use contemporary language without simplifying or modernizing the play in any other way. Readers experience this tale of star-crossed lovers with the challenge, comprehension, and delight of audiences 400 years ago--the way Shakespeare intended. Features * Line-by-line verse translations, not prose paraphrases. * Complete. No lines deleted or simplified. * Accurate and authentic iambic pentameter. * True to the feel and look of Shakespeare's original. * Tone, complexity, and poetic devices preserved. * Subtlety and richness revealed without distracting notes and glosses. * For students, an accessible introduction to classic drama. * Attractive, uncluttered, easy-to-read layout. * Stage-ready for an audience-pleasing theatrical performance. Too often, unless we read a Shakespeare play beforehand, we process the language as if it were coming from a poorly tuned-in radio station. Shakespeare didn't write his plays to be experienced impressionistically as poetry; he assumed his language was readily comprehensible. At what point does a stage of a language become so different from the modern one as to make translation necessary? Mr. Richmond is brave enough to assert that, for Shakespeare, that time has come. The French have Moliere, the Russians have Chekhov--and now, we can truly say that we have our Shakespeare. --John McWhorter, Manhattan Institute.



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