

## 1: Old Women With Young Man

*As a young man in s Warsaw, Singer lived inconspicuously on the edge of a successful brother's literary circle, tormented by philosophical doubts and youthful skepticisms, involved with a much-older mistress (a typical Singer grotesque) and on intimate terms with other, equally obsessed women.*

It has been argued that the dedication is deliberately ambiguous, possibly standing for "Who He", a conceit also used in a contemporary pamphlet. It might have been created by Thorpe to encourage speculation and discussion and hence, sales. The 18th-century scholar Thomas Tyrwhitt proposed "William Hughes", based on puns on the name in the sonnets. Sonnets using this scheme are known as Shakespearean sonnets, or English sonnets, or Elizabethan sonnets. Often, at the beginning of the third quatrain occurs the volta "turn", where of the poem shifts, and the poet expresses a turn of thought. Sonnets 99, , and Number 99 has fifteen lines. Number consists of six couplets, and two blank lines marked with italic brackets; is in iambic tetrameters, not pentameters. In one other variation on the standard structure, found for example in sonnet 29, the rhyme scheme is changed by repeating the second B rhyme of quatrain one as the second F rhyme of quatrain three. Apart from rhyme, and considering only the arrangement of ideas, and the placement of the volta, a number of sonnets maintain the two-part organization of the Italian sonnet. There are other line-groupings as well, as Shakespeare finds inventive ways with the content of the fourteen line poems. Current linguistic analysis and historical evidence suggests, however, that the sonnets to the Dark Lady were composed first around, the procreation sonnets next, and the later sonnets to the Fair Youth last. It is not known whether the poems and their characters are fiction or autobiographical; scholars who find the sonnets to be autobiographical have attempted to identify the characters with historical individuals. The young man is handsome, self-centered, universally admired and much sought after. The sequence begins with the poet urging the young man to marry and father children sonnets. One popular theory is that he was Henry Wriothesley, the 3rd Earl of Southampton, this is based in part on the idea that his physical features, age, and personality might fairly match the young man in the sonnets. Here are the verses from Venus and Adonis: By law of nature thou art bound to breed, That thine may live when thou thyself art dead; And so in spite of death thou dost survive, In that thy likeness still is left alive. Particularly, Wilde claimed that he was the Mr. The sequence distinguishes itself from the Fair Youth sequence with its overt sexuality. Sonnet The Dark Lady suddenly appears. Sonnet, and she and the speaker of the sonnets, the poet, are in a sexual relationship. She is not aristocratic, young, beautiful, intelligent or chaste. Soon the speaker rebukes her for enslaving his fair friend sonnet. The Rival Poet[ edit ] Main article: The sonnets most commonly identified as the Rival Poet group exist within the Fair Youth sequence in sonnets 78-80. The sonnet sequence considers frustrated male desire, and the second part expresses the misery of a woman victimized by male desire. In each part the young man is handsome, wealthy and promiscuous, unreliable and admired by all. An old man nearby approaches her and asks the reason for her sorrow. She responds by telling him of a former lover who pursued, seduced, and finally abandoned her. She recounts in detail the speech her lover gave to her which seduced her. The spoken prologue to the play, and the prologue to Act II are both written in sonnet form, and the first meeting of the star-crossed lovers is written as a sonnet woven into the dialogue. The comedy features the King of Navarre and his lords who express their love in sonnet form for the Queen of France and her ladies. This play is believed to have been performed at the Inns of Court for Queen Elizabeth I in the mids. In it he mentions that sonnets by Shakespeare were being circulated privately: It is an anthology of 20 poems. This small publication contained some spurious content falsely ascribed to Shakespeare; it also contained four sonnets that can be said to be by Shakespeare: They are instead harshly frank, ironic and recriminative regarding the relationship of the speaker and the Dark Lady. The spoken epilogue is written in the form of a sonnet. This publication was greeted with near silence in the documentary record, especially when compared with the lively reception that followed the publication of Venus and Adonis. Thomas Heywood protests this piracy in his Apology for Actors, writing that Shakespeare was "much offended" with Jaggard for making "so bold with his name. Benson is even more wildly piratical than Jaggard. Benson imperfectly rewrites the sonnets to make them appear to be addressing a

woman” the pronoun "he" is often replaced by "she". This edition is unfortunately influential and resulted in confusing and confounding various critical understanding and response for more than a century. Then Shakespeare went on to create one of the longest sonnet-sequences of his era, a sequence that took some sharp turns away from the tradition. Or he may have been inspired by biographical elements in his life. It is thought that the biographical aspects have been over-explored and over-speculated on, especially in the face of a paucity of evidence. Towards the end of the nineteenth century, Shakespeare and Milton seemed to be on an equal footing, [73] but the critics, stymied by an over-emphasis of their biographical explorations, continued to struggle for decades. First edition and facsimile.

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has nothing left to fear any more, "except his God" Quotations[ edit ] This section is a candidate to be copied to Wikiquote using the Transwiki process. Freedom, however, is not the last word. Freedom is only part of the story and half of the truth. Freedom is but the negative aspect of the whole phenomenon whose positive aspect is responsibility. In fact, freedom is in danger of degenerating into mere arbitrariness unless it is lived in terms of responsibility. We had to learn ourselves and, furthermore, we had to teach the despairing men, that it did not really matter what we expected from life, but rather what life expected from us. We needed to stop asking about the meaning of life, and instead think of ourselves as those who were being questioned by life—daily and hourly. Our question must consist, not in talk and meditation, but in right action and in right conduct. Life ultimately means taking the responsibility to find the right answer to its problems and to fulfill the tasks which it constantly sets for each individual.

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