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Old English Plays Palala Press

A comprehensive introduction to Thomas Middleton's *Women Beware Women* - introducing its critical history, performance history, the current critical landscape and new directions in research.

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Five Acts and in Verse . Palala Press

Fourth year graduation production

[1988] directed by Glen McGillivray;

presented by the Flinders University

Drama Centre; written by Thomas

Middleton and Howard Baker.

Word-play in Women Beware Women

A&C Black

Als een man dood in de bossen wordt gevonden, neemt zijn vrouw zich voor hem te wreken.

Elements of the masque structure in Middleton's *Women beware women*

Bloomsbury Publishing

This is an easy-to-read retelling of Thomas Middleton's tragedy *WOMEN BEWARE WOMEN*. Reading this retelling first will make reading the original play much easier. Do you know a language other than English? If you do, I give you permission to translate this book, copyright your translation, publish or self-publish it, and keep all the royalties for yourself. (Do give me credit, of course, for the original retelling.) I would like to see my retellings of classic literature used in schools, so I give permission to the country of Finland (and all other countries) to give copies of any or all of my retellings to all students forever. I also give permission to the state of Texas (and all other states) to give copies of any or all of my retellings

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Strangers and Natives A&C Black

One of the great Renaissance

playwrights, Middleton wrote tragedies

essentially different from either

Marlowe's or Shakespeare's, being

wittier than the former and more grittily

ironic than the latter. The genre of

'citizen tragedy' came into its own in the

eighteenth century, but Middleton can

claim to have created it: Bianca, wife of

a middling commercial agent, arouses

the lust of the Duke of Florence and

becomes his mistress, first secretly, then

openly and finally, after her husband has

been seduced by the scheming Lady

Livia and stabbed by Livia's brother, the

Duke's wife. Livia plots her revenge, and

the play ends with a banquet and a

masque that are a triumph of black

farce. Middleton's powerful,

psychologically complex female

characters and his clear-sighted analysis

of misogyny are bound to impress

today's audiences, but it is the pervasive

irony - cynicism, even - with which he

dissects the motivations of both

oppressor and victim that makes him so

eerily modern.

Middleton's *Women Beware Women*

Jonathan Cape

This book is to empower women and to

know who your enemies are. It's also a book about the opposite sex, what to watch out for in a relationship, and the signs of a cheater. Once a cheater, always a cheater. A leopard never loses its spots. This is a very informative book of inspiration. It is well balanced with worldly and godly viewpoints. It will make you think about the beauty that you have within, beauty that He created from the inside out. You may want to carry this book with you, as it contains a workbook on how to pray and the power of prayer (which also includes Scriptures). Every person has a purpose, and only He can guide you and make you the best person you can be. I pray He will bless you and change you from the inside out.

Two new players WestBow Press
 THE STORY: Thomas Middleton's rarely performed masterpiece, *WOMEN BEWARE WOMEN*, is a fascinating and entertaining tragicomedy (or is it a comitragedy?) by one of Shakespeare's most popular contemporaries. This provocative play portrays a ruling class Women Beware Women Palala Press Fiction. Malcolm has read so many English novels that Oxford feels as familiar as it does foreign when he arrives from New York to study Shakespeare in the intervals between crew practice. But all it takes is one drama student for life to shake loose his grasp of literature. Emma isn't the prettiest girl he's ever slept with, or the most well-read, but her mind most matches his. When she lands a part in a play Off-Off-Broadway and decamps to New York leaving no forwarding address, the irony that in a book would be artistic rankles in real life. Cast adrift, Malcolm miscalculates and breaks two ribs rowing. His Shakespeare tutor warns him not to let love get in the way of literature

or at least not till they do the tragedies but as soon as term ends, Malcolm hops a plane to New York. Will he be able to steer his own course to the middle way his tutor's always touting? Or do happy endings only exist in books? "Gwen Thompson portrays Oxford dons, Upper East Side executives, and working-class English girls with the same breezy mastery, while reveling in the minutiae of Elizabethan drama, pub crawling, competitive rowing, and getting your heart broken. A thoroughly charming performance from a very talented young writer." Ralph Lombreglia"

A Chaste Maid in Cheapside

Dramatists Play Service, Inc.

"Women Beware Women" is among the most powerful and adroitly plotted of Jacobean tragedies. Written by Thomas Middleton, a later contemporary of Shakespeare, the play deals with topics of enduring fascination such as sexual and financial greed, the sexual exploitation of women by a manipulative older woman, murderous revenge and the sexual predatoriness of a man in a position of power. This edition is designed for the classroom and for the reader interested in the best in Renaissance drama.

Women Beware Women. Edited by Roma Gill Oxford Paperbacks

Written for the adult players at the open-air Swan theatre in 1613, this masterpiece of Jacobean city comedy signals its ironic nature even in the title: chaste maids, like most other goods and people in London's busiest commercial area, are likely to be fake. Money is more important than either happiness or honour; and the most coveted commodities to be bought with it are sex and social prestige. Middleton interweaves the fortunes of four families, who either seek to marry their children

off as profitably as possible, to stop having any more for fear of poverty, or to acquire some in order to keep their property in the family. Most prosperous is the husband who pimps his wife to a rich knight and lets him support the household with his alimony. Like many early modern critics of London's enormous growth, this play warned: the city is a monster that lives off the money the country produces.

Women beware women Arkose Press

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Women beware women Methuen Drama

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Women beware women

The Changeling is a popular Renaissance tragedy in which the relationship between money, sex, and power is explored. Frequently performed and studied in University courses, it is a key text in the New Mermaids series.

Women Beware Women, by Thomas Middleton

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Woman Beware Woman

Flinders University Drama Centre Programs.

Women Beware Women

This New Mermaids anthology brings together the four most popular and widely studied of Thomas Middleton's plays - *Women Beware Women*; *The Changeling*; *The Roaring Girl* and *A Chaste Maid in Cheapside* - with a new introduction by William Carroll, examining the plays in the context of early modern theatre, culture and politics, as well as their language, characters and themes. On-page commentary notes guide students to a better understanding and combine to make this an indispensable student edition ideal for study and classroom use from A Level upwards.

Women beware women; Trick to catch the old one, by T. Middleton. A new wonder, a woman never vexed, by W. Rowley. Appius and Virginia, by J. Webster

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The Changeling

This volume contains the four plays by Thomas Middleton which have most impressed the modern world: "*A Chaste Maid in Cheapside*" is the most complex and effective of the city comedies; "*Women Beware Women*" and "*The Changeling*" (with William Rowley) are two of the most powerful Jacobean tragedies outside of Shakespeare -- studies in lust, power, violence, and self-delusive psychology; "*A Game at Chess*" was the single most popular play of the whole Shakespearean era, a satirical exposé of Jesuit plotting and Anglo-Spanish politics which played to pacifist houses at the Globe until King James and his ministers banned it. The best-value collection available with the most officially up-to-date introduction; all the play texts are newly edited with richly

informative annotation.
Thomas Middleton, Women Beware

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