THE BODY EMBARRASSED

DRAMA AND THE DISCIPLINES OF SHAME IN EARLY MODERN ENGLAND

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Erotic death, fear, and desire succumb to forensic analysis. "Here, on her breast," says Dolabella, "there is a vent of blood, and something blown; / The like is on her arm" (5.2.348-50). "Most probable / That so she died," responds Caesar diagnostically, and he reductively literalizes Cleopatra's metaphors of death into a kind of empirical project: "For her physician tells me / She hath pursu'd conclusions infinite / Of easy ways to die" (353-56).

Caesar's final entrance in the play symbolically marks the historical emergence of a new kind of collective discipline of mind and body, a demarcation of bodily distance, and an insistently unmetaphoric discourse. If this too seems voyeuristic, a call to imagine what could not be displayed for corroboration on the epicene body of the boy actor, the voyeurism has more to do with the forensics of the Renaissance anatomy theaters and their models of bodily trespass than with the intimate and regressive participatory affect of the nursing scene for which no specialized knowledge, no professionalism of gaze is required. Cleopatra's suicide signifies the agency of death itself as a form of carnivalesque power against which Caesar and all forms of earthly power are conspicuously helpless, against which the analysis of forensic evidence seems merely a defensive, face-saving discursive back-formation. More than that, Cleopatra's suicide tropes on what—as we saw in the case of Juliet's nurse—is a cultural legacy of female empowerment in and through the reproductive body. Lactation begins as an involuntary bodily process, another conspicuous form of female effluence related to both woman's proneness to infirmity and her disruptive sexuality. But the key to a wet nurse's productivity, hence social power, is her control over her own milk giving and, through it, control over matters of death and survival. Cleopatra's metaphors borrow some of that power to her own ends here. And in their sublime transmutations of fear and desire they seem to acknowledge the libidinal self-gratification contained within the hermetic enclosure of the nursing dyad.

There are other social meanings to ascribe to the theatrical sign of a woman bringing an animal to her breast, particularly when that action is followed by the quasi-judicial inspection of her corpse by a political ruler. One is to be found in the Jacobean preoccupation with witches, particularly with the categorical differences between the bodies of witches and those of other women. A patriarchal order,

Christina Larner has argued, divides women on the grounds of conformity. I would add that in the witch-hunting patriarchal order in seventeenth-century England that conformity was in part bodily because patriarchy found in the apparent objectivity of bodily evidence a means of occluding the ideological grounds for social division. Thus, if Cleopatra's imitation of the wet nurse somatically expresses her comm omnality with ordinary women, whose lives were defined by domestic routines and physical obligations such as suckling babies, it also links her through metonymy with the bodily habitus of the witch—a woman out of the ordinary, in fact, one expelled from the ranks of ordinary women by a scapegoating process of social (mis)recognition. Scholars for a long time have pointed out that Cleopatra's associations with mythological or literary witches such as Medusa or Tasso's Armida are never far from the surface of the play. Antony excuses his thralldom to Cleopatra by twice calling her a witch (4.2.37, 4.12.47), as does Pompey in calling for Cleopatra's destruction of Antony through witchcraft, by means of the old hero's regression to an infantile sensuality:

Let witchcraft join with beauty, lust with both,
Tie up the libertine in a field of feasts . . .
That sleep and feeding may prorogue his honor.
(2.1.22-26)

Such associations with witchcraft serve to magnify and mystify Cleopatra's sexual magnetism, making it both dangerous and excessive. But in the early years of James I's reign, when witchcraft prosecutions were at their height, no use of the word "witch" may be seen as socially neutral or merely literary. Thus between Cleopatra's troping of her death as an intimate, ordinary form of female agency and Caesar's forensic gaze upon her breast exists a third possibility—that for an audience in early seventeenth-century England suckling an asp would resemble the hyperordinary erotic bond of a witch and her animal familiar.

Like the women accused in witchcraft prosecutions, Cleopatra from the Roman point of view is an Other perceived as possessing incom-
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In Thomas Dekker’s 'Join my Port' and William Rowers' 'A Woman's Wit', public discourse is an active participant in the propagation of knowledge and the dissemination of ideas. These plays, set in the Elizabethan era, reflect the rapid social and cultural changes of the time, with the Elizabethan theatre playing a crucial role in shaping public opinion and influencing social norms. The plays, through their depiction of the lives of ordinary people, offer a glimpse into the lives of women, particularly those in the lower echelons of society. They challenge the traditional roles imposed on women and question the societal norms of the time, thereby contributing to the development of public discourse.

The plays also serve as a platform for the expression of political and social ideas. They explore themes such as love, power, and the struggle for freedom, providing a voice for the marginalized and highlighting the issues of the day. The playwrights use their works to comment on the political landscape, the role of women in society, and the impact of the Elizabethan theatre on the dissemination of knowledge.

The plays' impact is further enhanced by their ability to reach a wide audience, including the lower classes who were previously excluded from the theatre. This accessibility allowed for a broader engagement with the plays' messages, contributing to the public discourse of the time. The plays thus played a significant role in shaping public opinion and influencing the direction of society.

In conclusion, the plays 'Join my Port' and 'A Woman's Wit' are not only works of literature but also important pieces of public discourse, providing insights into the Elizabethan period and the role of the theatre in shaping public opinion.
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For example, the text mentions the importance of recognizing the signs of depression in children and the need for early intervention. It also discusses the role of family and educational systems in supporting individuals with learning disabilities.

Overall, the text provides a thought-provoking and empathetic look at the challenges faced by individuals and their families, highlighting the importance of understanding and support.
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