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#### The Prompter William B. De Garmo, 1868

Shakespeare as Prompter Murray Cox, Alice Theilgaard, 1994 Prompting is the thematic thread that pervades the pages of this book. Its primary connotation is that of the prompter who is urgently called into action, at moments of anxiety, when narrative begins to fail. The central dynamic issue concerns the amending imagination as a prompting resource which, through creativity and the aesthetic imperative, can be invoked in this therapeutic space when the patient - through fear, resistance or distraction - is unable to continue with his story. Psychotherapy can be regarded as a process in which the patient is enabled to do for himself what he cannot do on his own. Shakespeare - as the spokesman for all other poets and dramatists - prompts the therapist in the incessant search for those resonant rhythms and mutative metaphors which augment empathy and make for deeper communication and which also facilitates transference interpretation and resolution. The cadence of the spoken word and the different laminations of silence always call for more finely tuned attentiveness than the therapist, unprompted, can offer. The authors show how Shakespeare can prompt therapeutic engagement with inaccessible patients who might otherwise be out of therapeutic reach. At the same time, they demonstrate that the clinical, off-stage world of therapy can also prompt the work of the actor in his on-stage search for representational precision.

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The Prompter Stephen Gilbert, 2016-07-01 I've always wondered, who was the first? Some things are intuitive. For example, at some point, someone decided that if they wanted to kill an antelope for meat, it might be easier if they made something to throw, and there came the spear. Eventually, someone else decided that spears might

be more effective if they put stone heads on them. But other things must have been more difficult. Who was the first to determine that cinchona bark could be an effective treatment for malaria? Does it seen likely that someone tasted it, and said Wow, this stuff is so bitter I'll bet it will help with the fevers! That doesn't seem possible. That discovery would probably have resulted from much trial and error, and not a little bit of accidental luck. Or could it have been something else? Was someone helping? Evan is a prompter. It is his job to travel back in time to help with cultural advances. He's given the training that he needs, dialed into a time and a place, and sent with a mission. As he says early in the story, he's the ideal candidate for this type of work, because he's able to fade into the background, do his job, avoid any kinds of interpersonal relationships, and then, having completed his assignment, pop back to the present. He never expected to fall in love.

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