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# **Exploring Shakespearean Criticism through an Indian Lens: A Review**

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Abstract: Shakespeare is the most scrutinized and exhaustively chummed-over ocean in literary criticism and research. The biography of William Shakespeare has evolved into an industry in the past 400 years. He has been greeted with fervor and ardent enthusiasm from the academic microphone. His stage presence spans the entirety of history. Amidst the sombre atmosphere of the study, the well-known and cherished pages of the "multifarious Shakespeare" have been revisited, and his verses have become an enduring subject of discourse. Scholars and critics have written ceaselessly about him. Annually, scholars contribute to the substantial accumulation of Shakespeare criticism, as noted by Louis B. Wright: "In the present day, the domain of Shakespeare criticism is so vast and encompasses a multitude of specialized matters, ranging from aesthetic appreciation to Freudian analysis, that even specialized literary experts are unable to discern the vital from the superfluous."

Keywords: Shakespeare, Indian perspective, Criticism.

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