

William Shakespeare and Alexander Pope play with conventions in their works. In both cases, the authors don't follow the rules related to the theme that differs from what is usually found in sonnets and epic poems.

Pope plays with certain conventions of classical antiquity creating a poem that we describe as a mock epic. Classical epic poems are usually set in the past so we talk about great figures and events and the language is serious and elevated. In the poetic statement the persona promises to tell us a story about a serious offence or breaking certain rules which result from love. However, by saying Slight is the subject, but not so the praise we learn that the subject is trivial and unimportant but not the way in which he's going to talk about it. The conventions he uses are contrastive with the slight subject. When we talk about epic poetry we say that we need a grand subject. So the subject isn't important but the language and the conventions that he's going to employ are. Another important example of playing with conventions is the part when Belinda is getting ready to leave. Pope doesn't simply say "dressing table" but he uses the word "alter". The dressing table is described in an ironic way and it suggests that this action is significant. The altar usually refers to religious ceremonies but for Belinda putting her makeup on equires religious dimension. It's ironic in the sense that for her her beauty becomes a religion. Preparing to go out would be like a religious ceremony.

William Shakespeare is another example of a writer who plays with certain conventions in his literary works. The way that he created his sonnets differ from what they're usually about - love and beauty which are idealised and pure. However, Shakespeare's "loves" aren't the typical objects of adoration. In sonnet 20 he addresses a young man who is idealized and compared to a woman but without any flaws. It's very unusual because a conventional addressee of a sonnet is a woman. Later on, Dark Lady appears in sonnet 130. The Dark Lady definitely isn't perfect. The author begins with saying what she isn't like. When Shakespeare was writing his sonnets this literary form was quite popular and other writers would imitate Petrarch's way of writing. Not only the form but also how love was presented. Shakespeare says "these sonnets exaggerate the beauty of women". It isn't what women possibly can look like. His mistress isn't like other ladies in sonnets. He says "My mistress' eyes are nothing like the sun; Coral is far more red, than her lips red:" because that would be a very conventional way of praising a lady in a typical sonnet. He would parody them or refer to them saying "My lady isn't like that. She's far from being ideal and she isn't angelic". All her imperfections make her real.

In his work, Pope ridicules how aristocrats perceive the world and points to their vanity and the importance they attach to insignificant matters. Shakespeare, on the other hand, shows the artificiality of constructing women in classical sonnets and emphasizes the fact that the way of describing love is greatly exaggerated.

From Shakespeare To Pope

Clifford Lane



From Shakespeare To Pope:

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