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It is a biography of the 17th Earl of Oxford and it makes reference after reference to specific incidents from de Vere's life that appear in Shakespeare plays. While it is written based on the

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premise that de Vere
wrote the plays, it
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As "Shakespeare" by
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to point out, witness a
previously unnoticed
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source, William Cecil
appears to have
dangled a staggering
£15,000 dowry in front
of Oxford as
inducement to marry
his daughter Anne. But,
so far as I've been able
to trace at least, Cecil
never paid it out.

"Shakespeare" By Another Name

"A rose by any other
name would smell as
sweet" is a popular
reference to William

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Shakespeare's play
Romeo and Juliet, in
which Juliet seems to
argue that it does not
matter that Romeo is
from her family's rival
house of Montague,
that is, that he is
named "Montague".
The reference is often
used to imply that the
names of things do not
affect what they really
are. This formulation is,
however, a paraphrase
of Shakespeare's
actual language. Juliet

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compares Romeo to a
rose saying that if he
were n

**A rose by any other
name would smell as
sweet - Wikipedia**

Early investigators into
the mystery argued for
such eminent figures
as Christopher Marlowe
or Francis Bacon as
possible authors, but
recent scholarship has
turned to Edward de
Vere, 17th Earl of
Oxford, as the true

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ghostwriterfinding in it
the background
material for all of The
Bard's works.

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Anderson ...**

This line - 'A rose by
any other name would
smell as sweet' - is a
quotation from William
Shakespeare's play
Romeo and Juliet,
spoken by Juliet
Capulet (Act 2, Scene

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2) to herself whilst on
her balcony, but
overheard by Romeo
Montague. 'Tis but thy
name that is my
enemy; Thou art
thyself, though not a
Montague. What's
Montague?

**'A Rose By Any
Other Name Would
Smell As Sweet':
Meaning**

"What's in a name?
That which we call a
rose by any other

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name would smell as
sweet" is a quote from
William Shakespeare's
play Romeo & Juliet.
The line is spoken by
Juliet in Act II, Scene II
of the play. Juliet
argues that it does not
matter that Romeo is
from her family's rival
house of Montague,
that is, that he is
named "Montague".

**[Ans] "A rose by any
other name would
smell as sweet" is ...**

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Reading Mark
Anderson's
"Shakespeare by
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changed me into an
Oxfordian after more
than four decades as a
Stratfordian. The new
evidence is staggering.
And I'm still reading
the book about De
Vere's annotated bible,
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traveler, and, above
all, writer finding in it
the background

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**Shakespeare by
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Life of Edward de
Vere ...**

After his death the
name was spelled
variously by editors of
his work, and the
spelling was not fixed
until well into the 20th
century. The standard
spelling of the surname
as "Shakespeare" was
the most common

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published form in
Shakespeare's lifetime,
but it was not one used
in his own handwritten
signatures.

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