

Dedication

We dedicate this special issue of *Borrowers and Lenders* on Shakespeare and Girlhood to the late Maya Angelou, who spoke feelingly about her conviction that "Shakespeare must be a black girl," as she was when she read Sonnet 29, "When in disgrace with Fortune and men's eyes" and remembered how she was saved by her grandmother's "sweet love."

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