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The Revival of Antique Philosophy in the Renaissance John L. Lepage, 2012-12-05 This book examines the revival of antique philosophy in the Renaissance as a literary preoccupation informed by wit Humanists were more inspired by the fictionalized characters of certain wise fools including Diogenes the Cynic Socrates Aesop Democritus and Heraclitus than by codified systems of thought Rich in detail this study offers a systematic treatment of wide ranging Renaissance imagery and metaphors and presents a detailed iconography of certain classical philosophers Ultimately the problems of Renaissance humanism are revealed to reflect the concerns of humanists in the twenty first century The Once & Future Witch Hunt Alice Markham-Cantor, 2025-05-23 Past and present collide in this page turning investigation into Salem s irrepressible question how could this have happened In 1692 Martha Allen Carrier was hanged in the Salem witch trials as the Queen of Hell Three hundred years later her nine times great granddaughter Alice Markham Cantor set out to discover why Martha had died As she chased her ancestor through the archives graveyards and haunted places of New England grappling with what we owe the past Alice discovered a shocking truth witch hunts didn t end in Salem Extensively researched and told through alternating fiction and non fiction chapters The Once Future Witch Hunt does not treat Salem as a cautionary tale It treats Salem as an instruction manual not on how to perform witch hunts but how to stop them Foreword by Rebecca Traister New York Times bestselling author Afterword by Silvia Federici author of Caliban and the Witch

Thomas Hardy's Novel Universe Pamela Gossin, 2017-03-02 In this the first book length study of astronomy in Hardy s writing historian of science and literary scholar Pamela Gossin brings the analytical tools of both disciplines to bear as she offers unexpected and sophisticated readings of seven novels that enrich Darwinian and feminist perspectives on his work extend formalist evaluations of his achievement as a writer and provide fresh interpretations of enigmatic passages and scenes In an elegantly crafted introduction Gossin draws together the shared critical values and methods of literary studies and the history of science to articulate a hybrid model of scholarly interpretation and analysis that promotes cross disciplinary compassion and understanding within the current contention of the science culture wars She then situates Hardy s own deeply interdisciplinary knowledge of astronomy and cosmology within both literary and scientific traditions from the ancient world through the Victorian era Gossin offers insightful new assessments of A Pair of Blue Eyes Far from the Madding Crowd The Return of the Native Two on a Tower The Woodlanders Tess of the D Urbervilles and Jude the Obscure arguing that Hardy's personal synthesis of ancient and modern astronomy with mythopoetic and scientific cosmologies enabled him to write as a literary cosmologist for the post Darwinian world The profound new myths that comprise Hardy s novel universe can be read as a sustained set of literary thought experiments by which he critiques the possibilities limitations and dangers of living out the storylines that such imaginative cosmologies project for his time and ours The Aesthetics of Spectacle in Early Modern Drama and Modern Cinema J. Sager, 2013-09-20 Examining the work of the Elizabethan playwright Robert Greene this book argues that Greene s plays are innovative in their use of spectacle Its most

striking feature is the use of the one to one analogies between Greene's drama and modern cinema in order to explore the plays stage effects The Automaton in English Renaissance Literature Wendy Beth Hyman, 2016-03-23 The Automaton in English Renaissance Literature features original essays exploring the automaton from animated statue to anthropomorphized machine in the poetry prose and drama of England in the 16th and 17th centuries Addressing the history and significance of the living machine in early modern literature the collection places literary automata of the period within their larger aesthetic historical philosophical and scientific contexts While no single theory or perspective conscribes the volume taken as a whole the collection helps correct an assumption that frequently emerges from a post Enlightenment perspective that these animated beings are by definition exemplars of the new science or that they point necessarily to man s triumphant relationship to technology On the contrary automata in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries seem only partly and sporadically to function as embodiments of an emerging mechanistic or materialist worldview Renaissance automata were just as likely not to confirm for viewers a hypothesis about the man machine Instead these essays show automata were often a source of wonder suggestive of magic proof of the uncannily animating effect of poetry indeed just as likely to unsettle the divide between man and divinity as that between man and matter A Companion to Renaissance Drama Arthur F. Kinney, 2008-04-15 This expansive inter disciplinary guide to Renaissance plays and the world they played to gives readers a colorful overview of England's great dramatic age Provides an expansive and interdisciplinary approach to Renaissance plays and the world they played to Offers a colourful and comprehensive overview of the material conditions of England's most important dramatic period Gives readers facts and data along with up to date interpretation of the plays Looks at the drama in terms of its cultural agency its collaborative nature and its ideological complexity Images: Heinrich Khunrath in His Oratory and Laboratory, Volume 4 Peter J. Forshaw, 2025-09-09 This is the 4th volume in a 4 volume work entitled The Mage s Images The work provides the first in depth examination of the life and works of Heinrich Khunrath 1560 1605 one of the great Hermetic philosophers whose Amphitheatre of Eternal Wisdom 1595 1609 has been described as one of the most important books in the whole literature of theosophical alchemy and the occult sciences Khunrath is best known for his novel combination of scripture and picture in the complex engravings in his Amphitheatre In this richly illustrated monograph Forshaw analyses occult symbolism with previously unpublished material offering insight into Khunrath's insistence on the necessary combination of alchemy magic and cabala in Oratory and **Aerial Environments on the Early Modern Stage** Chloe Kathleen Preedy, 2022-08-11 During the early Laboratory days of the professional English theatre dramatists including Dekker Greene Heywood Jonson Marlowe Middleton and Shakespeare wrote for playhouses that though enclosed by surrounding walls remained open to the ambient air and the sky above The drama written for performance at these open air venues drew attention to and reflected on its own relationship to the space of the air At a time when theories of the imagination emphasized dramatic performance s reliance upon and

implication in the air from and through which its staged fictions were presented and received plays written for performance at open air venues frequently draw attention to the nature and significance of that elemental relationship Aerial Environments on the Early Modern Stage considers the various ways in which the air is brought into presence within early modern drama analyzing more than a hundred works that were performed at the London open air playhouses between 1576 and 1609 with reference to theatrical atmospheres and aerial encounters It explores how various theatrical effects and staging strategies foregrounded early modern drama's relationship to and impact on the actual playhouse air In considering open air drama's pervasive and ongoing attention to aerial imagery actions and representational strategies the book suggest that playwrights and their companies developed a dramaturgical awareness that extended from the earth to encompass and make explicit the space of air Shakespeare and Fun Donald Hedrick, 2025-02-27 In this bold original study Hedrick proposes an early modern entertainment value revolution to which Shakespeare contributed and in which he played a competitive role As London's nascent capitalist industry developed and the variety of entertainments proliferated theatre contributes to the birth of entertainment value and a commercial trajectory toward what Marxist critic Adorno theorizes as fun seen contemporaneously in LasVegasization and the election of Donald Trump to U S Presidency In this innovative approach to Shakespeare's plays through their compulsory competitive relation to other choices from London's entertainment industry such as sex work and gaming Hedrick recovers a coherent internal dynamic of theatre s pleasure enclosure accompanying the revolutionary logic of capital s new cultural and economic extremes Applying these relations to original insightful readings of A Midsummer Night's Dream The Winter's Tale and The Taming of the Shrew Hedrick draws from cultural studies contemporary and personal parallels wide ranging historical materials and political theory These include the semantic shifts in keywords of pleasure the practice of betting on actors the psychology of paying admission before an entertainment and various reality shows such as contests of prose and verse Continual insights emerge both broad and specific from ten entertainment value axioms to Shakespeare's awareness of entertainment value's birth at moments in his late plays marking a logic of value crisis bubbles and the danger of too much fun **Broken Harmony** Joseph M. Ortiz,2011-02-14 Music was a subject of considerable debate during the Renaissance The notion that music could be interpreted in a meaningful way clashed regularly with evidence that music was in fact profoundly promiscuous in its application and effects Subsequently much writing in the period reflects a desire to ward off music s illegibility rather than come to terms with its actual effects In Broken Harmony Joseph M Ortiz revises our understanding of music s relationship to language in Renaissance England In the process he shows the degree to which discussions of music were ideologically and politically charged Offering a historically nuanced account of the early modern debate over music along with close readings of several of Shakespeare's plays including Titus Andronicus The Merchant of Venice The Tempest and The Winter's Tale and Milton's A Maske Ortiz challenges the consensus that music's affinity with poetry was widely accepted or even desired by

Renaissance poets Shakespeare more than any other early modern poet exposed the fault lines in the debate about music s function in art repeatedly staging disruptive scenes of music that expose an underlying struggle between textual and sensuous authorities Such musical interventions in textual experiences highlight the significance of sound as an aesthetic and sensory experience independent of any narrative function Don Quixote Among the Saracens Frederick A. de Armas, 2013-06-17 The fictional Don Ouixote was constantly defeated in his knightly adventures. In writing Ouixote's story however Miguel Cervantes succeeded in a different kind of guest the creation of a modern novel that conguers and assimilates countless literary genres spanDon Quixote among the Saracens considers how Cervantes s work reflects the clash of civilizations and anxieties towards cultural pluralism that permeated Golden Age Spain Frederick A de Armas unravels an essential mystery of one of world literature s best known figures why Quixote sets out to revive knight errantry and why he comes to feel at home only among the Moorish Saracens a people whom Quixote feared at the beginning of the novel De Armas also reveals Quixote s inner conflicts as both a Christian who vows to battle the infidel but also a secret Saracen sympathizer While delving into genre theory Don Quixote among the Saracens adds a new dimension to our understandings of Spain's multicultural history Magical Epistemologies Anannya Dasgupta, 2021-07-22 This book began with a simple question when readers such as us encounter the term magic or figures of magicians in early modern texts dramatic or otherwise how do we read them In the twenty first century we have recourse to an array of genres and vocabulary from magical realism to fantasy fiction that does not however work to read a historical figure like John Dee or a fictional one he inspired in Shakespeare's Prospero Between longings to transcend human limitation and the actual work of producing translating and organizing knowledge figures such as Dee invite us to re examine our ways of reading magic only as metaphor If not metaphor then what else As we parse the term magic it reveals a rich context of use that connects various aspects of social cultural religious economic legal and medical lives of the early moderns Magic makes its presence felt not only as a forms of knowledge but in methods of knowing in the Renaissance The arc of dramatists and texts that this book draws between Doctor Faustus The Tempest The Alchemist and Comus A Masque at Ludlow Castle offers a sustained examination of the epistemologies of magic in the context of early modern knowledge formation Please note Taylor Francis does not sell or distribute the Hardback in India Pakistan Nepal Bhutan Bangladesh and Sri Lanka Magical <u>Transformations on the Early Modern English Stage</u> Lisa Hopkins, Helen Ostovich, 2016-05-13 Magical Transformations on the Early Modern Stage furthers the debate about the cultural work performed by representations of magic on the early modern English stage It considers the ways in which performances of magic reflect and feed into a sense of national identity both in the form of magic contests and in its recurrent linkage to national defence the extent to which magic can trope other concerns and what these might be and how magic is staged and what the representational strategies and techniques might mean The essays range widely over both canonical plays Macbeth The Tempest The Winter's Tale The Merry Wives of

Windsor Doctor Faustus Bartholomew Fair and notably less canonical ones such as The Birth of Merlin Fedele and Fortunio The Merry Devil of Edmonton The Devil is an Ass The Late Lancashire Witches and The Witch of Edmonton putting the two groups into dialogue with each other and also exploring ways in which they can be profitably related to contemporary cases or accusations of witchcraft Attending to the representational strategies and self conscious intertextuality of the plays as well as to their treatment of their subject matter the essays reveal the plays they discuss as actively intervening in contemporary debates about witchcraft and magic in ways which themselves effect transformation rather than simply discussing it At the heart of all the essays lies an interest in the transformative power of magic but collectively they show that the idea of transformation applies not only to the objects or even to the subjects of magic but that the plays themselves can be seen as working to bring about change in the ways that they challenge contemporary assumptions and stereotypes Renaissance Drama in England S. P. Cerasano, 2010-09 MEDIEVAL AND RENAISSANCE DRAMA IN ENGLAND now over twenty years in publication is an international journal committed to the publication of essays and reviews relevant to drama and theatre history to 1642 MaRDiE 23 features essays by MacDonald P Jackson on authorship as related to Shakespeare Kyd and Arden of Faversham James Hirsh considers the editing of Hamlet's To be or not to be in light of both conventional and emerging editorial theory Politics and prophecy as they influence Friar Bacon and Friar Bungay is at the centre of Brian Walsh's contribution while John Curran uses declamation as a rhetorical strategy in order to focus on character in the Fletcher Massinger plays Chris Fitter considers vagrancy and vestry values in Shakespeare's As You Like It and June Schlueter reconsiders the matter of theatrical cartography and The View of London from the North The collection of reviews range from books on early modern dietaries and Shakespeare's plays to those on male friendship and theatre economics

Histories of the Devil Jeremy Tambling, 2017-02-07 This book is about representations of the devil in English and European literature Tracing the fascination in literature philosophy and theology with the irreducible presence of what may be called evil or comedy or the carnivalesque this book surveys the parts played by the devil in the texts derived from the Faustus legend looks at Marlowe and Shakespeare Rabelais Milton Blake Hoffmann Baudelaire Goethe Dostoevsky Bulgakov and Mann historically speculatively and from the standpoint of critical theory It asks Is there a single meaning to be assigned to the idea of the diabolical What value lies in thinking diabolically Is it still the definition of a good poet to be of the devil s party as Blake argued

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