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**Hamlet and the Visual Arts, 1709-1900** Alan R. Young,2002 This book examines the manner in which Shakespeare's Hamlet was perceived in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and represented in the available visual media The more than 2 000 visual images of Hamlet that the author has identified both reflected the critical reception of the play and simultaneously influenced the history of the ever changing constructed cultural phenomenon that we refer to as Shakespeare The visual material considered in this study offers a unique perspective that complements biographical critical and theater history studies by showing how a broad spectrum of the literate and not so literate absorbed and responded to Shakespeare's works not necessarily in academic libraries or at play performances but in their homes when browsing in print shops when reading in coffee houses or a far rarer experience when visiting an art gallery or exhibition Relational Designs in

Literature and the Arts ,2012-01-01 This collection focuses on texts that address the other arts from painting to photography from the stage to the screen and from avant garde experiments to mass culture Despite their diversity of object and approach the essays in Relational Designs coalesce around the argument that representations are defined by relations and dynamics rather than intrinsic features This rationale is supported by the discourses and methodologies favoured by the book's contributors their approaches offer a cross section of the intellectual and critical environment of our time The book illustrates the critical possibilities that derive from the broad range of modes of inquiry poststructuralist criticism gender studies postcolonial studies new historicism that the book's four sections bring to bear on a wealth of intermedial practices But Relational Designs compounds such critical emphases with the voice of the practitioner the book is rounded off by an interview in which a contemporary novelist discusses her attraction to the other arts in terms that extend the book's insights and bridge the gap between academic discourse and artistic practice **Performance, Madness and Psychiatry** A.

Harpin,J. Foster,2014-08-26 This exciting collection of essays explores the complex area of madness and performance The book spans from the 18th century to the present and unearths the overlooked history of theatre and performance in and about psychiatric asylums and hospitals The book will appeal to historians social scientists theatre scholars and artists alike

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the re plotting of gender and also links cultural production to political circumstances specifically to the end of the Franco dictatorship and the transitional to a new democracy in Spain The inclusion of both the visual art of Marina N nez and art photographs as well as literary authors and dramatists offers views of overarching motifs in the cultural production of Spain The book includes an historical component with an analysis of works by major nineteenth and early twentieth century Spanish poets including Espronceda B cquer Villaspesas Lorca and the pioneer female author Blanca de los Rios The list of writers from the 1970s forward includes both highly recognized figures Clara Jan s Mar a Victoria Atencia Eduardo Quiles and an extensive group of important writers less recognized beyond among critics

**Shakespeare in the Eighteenth Century** Fiona Ritchie, Peter Sabor, 2012-04-19 This book examines Shakespeare s influence and popularity in all aspects of eighteenth century literature culture and society

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**Shakespeare and the Power of the Face** James A. Knapp, 2016-03-03 Throughout his plays Shakespeare placed an extraordinary emphasis on the power of the face to reveal or conceal moral character and emotion repeatedly inviting the audience to attend carefully to facial features and expressions The essays collected here disclose that an attention to the power of the face in Shakespeare s England helps explain moments when Shakespeare s language of the self becomes intertwined with his language of the face As the range of these essays demonstrates an attention to Shakespeare s treatment of faces has implications for our understanding of the historical and cultural context in which he wrote as well as the significance of the face for the ongoing interpretation and production of the plays Engaging with a variety of critical strands that have emerged from the so called turn to the body the contributors to this volume argue that Shakespeare s invitation to look to the face for clues to inner character is not an invitation to seek a static text beneath an external image but rather to experience the power of the face to initiate reflection judgment and action The evidence of the plays suggests that Shakespeare understood that this experience was extremely complex and mysterious By turning attention to the face the collection offers important new analyses of a key feature of Shakespeare s dramatic attention to the part of the body that garnered the most commentary in early modern England By bringing together critics interested in material culture studies with those focused on philosophies of self and other and historians and theorists of performance Shakespeare and the Power of the Face constitutes a significant contribution to our growing understanding of attitudes towards embodiment in Shakespeare s England

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their collective identities within the single persona of Mr Punch a fictional creation who repeatedly presents himself in both texts and graphics as a close friend and admirer of Shakespeare a man able to remind Victorian readers constantly of the supreme literary and moral values represented by Shakespeare s works      **Theatre and Ghosts** M. Luckhurst,E. Morin,2014-07-15 Theatre and Ghosts brings theatre and performance history into dialogue with the flourishing field of spectrality studies Essays examine the histories and economies of the material operations of theatre and the spectrality of performance and performer      Playfulness in Shakespearean Adaptations Marina Gerzic,Aidan Norrie,2020-04-30 Four hundred years after William Shakespeare s death his works continue to not only fill playhouses around the world but also be adapted in various forms for consumption in popular culture including in film television comics and graphic novels and digital media Drawing on theories of play and adaptation Playfulness in Shakespearean Adaptations demonstrates how the practices of Shakespearean adaptations are frequently products of playful and sometimes irreverent engagements that allow new Shakespeares to emerge revealing Shakespeare s ongoing impact in popular culture Significantly this collection explores the role of play in the construction of meaning in Shakespearean adaptations adaptations of both the works of Shakespeare and of Shakespeare the man and contributes to the growing scholarly interest in playfulness both past and present The chapters in Playfulness in Shakespearean Adaptations engage with the diverse ways that play is used in Shakespearean adaptations on stage screen and page examining how these adaptations draw out existing humour in Shakespeare s works the ways that play is used as a pedagogical aid to help explain complex language themes and emotions found in Shakespeare s works and more generally how play and playfulness can make Shakespeare relatable relevant and entertaining for successive generations of audiences and readers      Shakespeare in the Nineteenth Century Gail Marshall,2012-02-16 An illustrated collection of new essays with valuable reference material on the performance and reception of Shakespeare s plays      *A Companion to Celestina* ,2017-07-10 In A Companion to Celestina Enrique Fernandez brings together twenty three hitherto unpublished contributions on the Tragicomedia de Calisto y Melibea popularly known as Celestina c 1499 written by leading experts who summarize evaluate and expand on previous studies The resulting chapters offer the non specialist an overview of Celestina studies Those who already know the field will find state of the art studies filled with new insights that elaborate on or depart from the well established currents of criticism Celestina s creation and sources the parody of religious and erudite traditions the treatment of magic prostitution the celestinesca and picaresque genre the translations into other languages as well as the adaptations into the visual arts engravings paintings films are some of the topics included in this companion Contributors are Beatriz de Alba Koch Ra l lvarez Moreno Consolaci n Baranda Ted L Bergman Patrizia Botta Jos Luis Canet Fernando Cantalapiedra Ricardo Castells Ivy Corfis Manuel da Costa Fontes Enrique Fernandez Jos Luis Gasta aga Ponce de Le n Ryan D Giles Yolanda Iglesias Gustavo Illades Aguiar Kathleen V Kish Bienvenido Morros Mestres Devid Paolini Antonio P rez Romero Amaranta Saguar Garc a Connie Scarborough Joseph T Snow and Enriqueta Zafra      **Staging Technology** Craig N.

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*Samuel Johnson and the Art of Sinking 1709-1791* Freya Johnston, 2005-02-17 The traditional view of Samuel Johnson as hostile to particulars, trifles and aesthetic mediocrity only half explains his authorial character. *Samuel Johnson and the Art of Sinking 1709-1791* argues that in a period dominated by social and literary hierarchies, Johnson's works reveal a defining interest in little, mean or low topics and people. Freya Johnston moves away from a critical emphasis on what literature of this period excludes to consider its modes of including recalcitrant material. Of necessity, finite any piece of writing is informed by the subject matter it omits or to which it indirectly alludes. How can we identify the peripheral topics or characters purportedly excluded from a text unless it provides compelling inferences that oblige us to supply the omission? In which case, something subtler is at work than barefaced proscription. Rehearsing the comparative merits of great and little things, Johnson and his contemporaries tested the opposing claims of pagan and Christian authority. Ancient criticism and its eighteenth-century adherents held that each subject required an appropriate style: little matters call for the low, lofty ones for the high. Yet Gospel writers stressed Christ's incarnation as a praiseworthy and imitable descent to the humanly little one that is compatible with the most sublime style. Through a series of close readings, this book examines how Johnson conceived of his relationships to and with the margins of writing and of society. It proposes that his literary and critical practice is neither inclusive nor exclusive in its attitudes towards peripheral

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