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relations bred new legal and commercial fictions to authorise them but they also bred new doubts about the precise grounds upon which the self and its interests were to be represented Those same doubts Professor Agnew shows animated the theatre as well As actors and playwrights shifted from ecclesiastical and civic drama to professional entertainments they too devised authenticating fictions fictions that effectively replicated the bewildering representational confusions of the new placeless market *Comedies, Volume 1* William Shakespeare, 1995-07-10 Shakespeare forged his tremendous art in the crucible of his comic imagination which throughout his life enveloped and contained his tragic one His early comedies with their baroque poetic exuberance intense theatricality explosive bursts of humor and superbly concrete realizations of the dialects of love capture as in a chrysalis all that he was to become They provide a complete inventory of the mind of our greatest writer in the middle of his golden youth This volume contains *The Comedy of Errors* *The Taming of the Shrew* *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* *Love's Labor's Lost* *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and its companion piece *Romeo and Juliet* which Tony Tanner describes in his introduction as a tragedy by less than one minute The texts authoritatively edited by Sylvan Barnet are supplemented with textual notes bibliographies a detailed chronology of Shakespeare's life and times and a substantial introduction in which Tanner discusses each play individually and in the context of Shakespeare's oeuvre

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**Shakespeare's Festive World** Francois Laroque, 1993-09-09 This book offers an exciting new perspective on Shakespeare's relation to popular culture

Three Comedies Ben Jonson, 1666-01-01 Shakespeare's nearest rival created in Volpone and The Alchemist hilarious portraits of cupidity and chicanery while in Bartholomew Fair he portrays his fellow Londoners at their most festive and most bawdy

Citizen Comedy in the Age of Shakespeare Alexander Leggatt, 1972-12-15 This is the first book to survey comprehensively the field of Elizabethan and Jacobean citizen comedy Most studies of the period focus on major authors this one follows recurring themes and motifs through a variety of plays by many authors from the moralizing comedies of the boys companies Professor Leggatt provides not only a fresh perspective on familiar plays by such figures as Jonson Middleton and Dekker but also a new look at a number of neglected comedies some by unfamiliar authors some by major authors working together Standard figures the usurer the prodigal and the prostitute and standard plots notably intrigues based on money or sex or both are traced to show the changes that occur in apparently stereotyped material at the hands of individual authors The result is to display the range and internal variety of a genre that too often is seen as all of a piece and to show the different ways in which social thinking can interact with the demands and comic form This book will interest students of Renaissance English drama both for its treatment of a neglected type of play and for its comments on individual citizen comedies Those who are concerned with drama as a vehicle for social commentary will find many points for discussion

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Bethsabe and The Arraignment of Paris and four by Christopher Marlowe Dido Queen of Carthage Tamburlaine Part One Dr Faustus and Edward II The work is thus partly a comparative study of two important Renaissance playwrights it seeks to establish Peele in particular as an important figure in the history and evolution of the theatre Verbal rhetoric is consistently linked to an analysis of the visual so that the reader viewer is encouraged to assess the plays holistically as unified works of art Emphasis is placed throughout on the dangers of reading Renaissance plays with anachronistic expectations of realism derived from modern drama the importance of Elizabethan audience expectation and reaction is considered and through this the wider artistic sensibility of the period is assessed



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