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Elizabethan Theater R. B. Parker, Sheldon P. Zitner, 1996 Elizabethan Theater is a collection of essays offered in celebration of the long career of Samuel Schoenbaum Throughout his career as biographer bibliographer historian critic and editor of scholarly journals he has greatly enriched our appreciation of Shakespeare and his fellows These essays celebrate the many ways in which he has enhanced our understanding through his skill in balancing historical contexts with a recognition and respect for the importance of individual authorship Distinguished scholars from many countries representing many points of view have chosen to honor Schoenbaum by contributing essays that explore the four overlapping areas with which his own research has mainly been concerned biographical scholarship the concept of authorship the hand of the author perceived within the play and the multiple historical contexts that helped to determine how Elizabethan plays were written and received

Shakespeare as Literary Dramatist Lukas Erne, 2003-03-13 In this 2003 study Lukas Erne argues that Shakespeare apart from being a playwright who wrote theatrical texts for the stage was also a literary dramatist who produced reading texts for the page The usual distinction that has been set up between Ben Jonson on the one hand carefully preparing his manuscripts for publication and Shakespeare the man of the theatre writing for his actors and audience indifferent to his plays as literature is questioned in this book Examining the evidence from early published playbooks Erne argues that Shakespeare wrote many of his plays with a readership in mind and that these literary texts would have been abridged for the stage because they were too long for performance The variant early texts of Romeo and Juliet Henry V and Hamlet are shown to reveal important insights into the different media for which Shakespeare designed his plays

The Routledge Handbook of Shakespeare and Memory Andrew Hiscock, Lina Perkins Wilder, 2017-08-09 The Routledge Handbook of Shakespeare and Memory introduces this vibrant field of study to students and scholars whilst defining and extending critical debates in the area The book begins with a series of Critical Introductions offering an overview of memory in particular areas of Shakespeare such as theatre print culture visual arts post colonial adaptation and new media These essays both introduce the topic but also explore specific areas such as the way in which Shakespeare's representation in the visual arts created a national and then a global poet The entries then develop into more specific studies of the genre of Shakespeare with sections on Tragedy History Comedy and Poetry which include insightful readings of specific key plays The book ends with a state of the art review of the area charting major contributions to the debate and illuminating areas for further study The international range of contributors explore the nature of memory in religious political emotional and economic terms which are not only relevant to Shakespearean times but to the way we think and read now

As You Like It William Shakespeare, 2014-09-25 With its explorations of sexual ambivalence As You Like It speaks directly to the twenty first century Juliet Dusinberrede demonstrates that Rosalind's authority in the play grows from new ideas about women and reveals that Shakespeare's heroine reinvents herself for every age But the play is also deeply rooted in Elizabethan culture and

through it Shakespeare addresses some of the hotly debated issues of the period This will be the definitive edition of As You Like It for many years to come Phyllis Rackin University of Pennsylvania

The Figure of the Crowd in Early Modern London I. Munro,2005-04-15 The Figure of the Crowd in Early Modern London examines the cultural phenomenon of the urban crowd in the context of early modern London s population crisis The book explores the crowd s double function as a symbol of the city s growth and as the necessary context for the public performance of urban culture Its central argument is that the figure of the crowd acts as a supplement to the symbolic space of the city at once providing a tangible referent for urban meaning and threatening the legibility of that meaning through its motive force and uncontrollable energy

Death and Drama in Renaissance England William E. Engel,2002 Table of contents

Shakespeare Against War Robert White,2024-05-31 Whilst Shakespearean drama provides eloquent calls to war more often than not these are undercut or outweighed by compelling appeals to peaceful alternatives conveyed through narrative structure dramatic context and poetic utterance Placing Shakespeare s works in the history of pacifist thought Robert White argues that Shakespeare s plays consistently challenge appeals to heroism and revenge and reveal the brutal futility of war White also examines Shakespeare s interest in the mental states of military officers when their ingrained training is tested in love relationships In imagery and themes war infiltrates love with problematical consequences reflected in Shakespeare s comedies histories and tragedies alike Challenging a critical orthodoxy that military engagement in war is an inevitable and necessary condition White draws analogies with the experience of modern warfare showing the continuing relevance of Shakespeare s plays which deal with basic issues of war and peace that are still evident

Unsettled Toleration Brian Walsh,2016-05-03 Unsettled Toleration Religious Difference on the Shakespearean Stage historicizes and scrutinizes the unstable concept of toleration as it emerges in drama performed on the Elizabethan and Jacobean stages Brian Walsh examines plays by Shakespeare and his contemporaries that represent intra Christian conflict between mainstream believers and various minorities analyzing the sometimes explicit sometimes indirect occasionally smooth but more often halting and equivocal forms of dealing with difference that these plays imagine can result from such exchanges Through innovative and in some cases unprecedented readings of a diverse collection of plays from Chapman s An Humorous Day s Mirth Middleton s The Puritan Widow Shakespeare s Twelfth Night Measure for Measure and Pericles and Rowley s When You See Me You Know Me Walsh shows how the English stage in the first decade of the seventeenth century as a social barometer registered the basic condition of religious unsettlement of the post Reformation era and concurrently that the stage as a social incubator brooded over imagined scenarios of confessional conflict that could end variously in irresolution accommodation or even religious syncretism It thus helped to create sustain and enlarge an open ended public conversation on the vicissitudes of getting along in a sectarian world Attending to this conversation is vital to our present understanding of the state of religious toleration the early modern period for it gives a fuller picture of the ways religious difference was experienced than the

limited and inert pronouncements on the topic that officials of the church and state offered

The Oxford Handbook of Holinshed's Chronicles Paulina Kewes, Ian W. Archer, Felicity Heal, 2013 The Handbook brings together forty articles by leading scholars of history literature religion and classics in the first full investigation of the significance of Raphael Holinshed's *Chronicles of England Scotland and Ireland* 1577 1587 the greatest of Elizabethan chronicles and a principal source for Shakespeare's history plays

Shakespeare in Company Bart van Es, 2013-02-14 This book is about two very different kinds of company On the one hand it concerns Shakespeare's poet playwright contemporaries such as Marlowe Jonson and Fletcher On the other it examines the contribution of his fellow actors including Burbage Armin and Kemp Traditionally criticism has treated these two influences in separation so that Shakespeare is considered either in relation to educated Renaissance culture or as a man of the theatre Shakespeare in Company unites these perspectives Bart van Es argues that Shakespeare's decision in 1594 to become an investor or sharer in the newly formed Chamberlain's acting company had a transformative effect on his writing moving him beyond the conventions of Renaissance dramaturgy On the basis of the physical distinctiveness of his actors Shakespeare developed relational drama something no previous dramatist had explored This book traces the evolution of that innovation showing how Shakespeare responded to changes in the personnel of his acting fellowship and to competing drama such as that produced for the children's companies after 1599 Covering over two decades of theatrical history van Es explores the playwright's career through four distinct phases ending on the conditions that shaped Shakespeare's late style Paradoxically Shakespeare emerges as a playwright unique in company special in part because of the unparalleled working conditions that he enjoyed

The Two Noble Kinsmen, Revised Edition William Shakespeare, 2015-02-26 This tragic comedy is one of the plays we know Shakespeare worked with a collaborator on John Fletcher and is based on Chaucer's *Knight's Tale* This revised edition includes a new introductory essay bringing the edition up to date in terms of both the play's performance and critical history and in particular with current thinking about the nature of Shakespeare's collaboration with other playwrights As scholars have begun to discover more about this aspect of his career interest in the play has grown This revised edition is ideal for undergraduate study offering on page annotations to the play text as well as a lengthy illustrated introduction

Texts and Traditions Beatrice Groves, 2007 Explores Shakespeare's engagement with the religious culture of his time Through readings of a number of plays *Romeo and Juliet* *King John* *1 Henry IV* *Henry V* and *Measure for Measure* this work explains allusions to the Bible the Church's liturgy and to the mystery plays performed in England in Shakespeare's boyhood

The Fictional Lives of Shakespeare Kevin Gilmory, 2017-12-12 Modern biographies of William Shakespeare abound however close scrutiny of the surviving records clearly show that there is insufficient material for a cradle to grave account of his life that most of what is written about him cannot be verified from primary sources and that Shakespearean biography did not attain scholarly or academic respectability until long after Samuel Schoenbaum published *William Shakespeare A Documentary Life* in 1975 This study

begins with a short survey of the history and practice of biography and then surveys the very limited biographical material for Shakespeare. Although Shakespeare gradually attained the status as a national hero during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries there were no serious attempts to reconstruct his life. Any attempt at an account of his life or personality amounts however merely to biography fiction. Modern biographers differ sharply on Shakespeare's apparent relationships with Southampton and with Jonson which merely underlines the fact that the documentary record has to be greatly expanded through contextual description and speculation in order to appear like a Life of Shakespeare. Wanton Words Madhavi Menon, 2004-01-01 Menon introduces rhetoric into the largely medico-juridical realm of studies on Renaissance sexuality. In doing so she suggests that rhetoric allows us to think through the erotics of language in ways that pay most attention to the frisson of English Renaissance drama. *Reverberating Song in Shakespeare and Milton* Erin Minear, 2016-04-08 In this study Erin Minear explores the fascination of Shakespeare and Milton with the ability of music heard, imagined or remembered to infiltrate language. Such infected language reproduces not so much the formal or sonic properties of music as its effects. Shakespeare's and Milton's understanding of these effects was determined she argues by history and culture as well as individual sensibility. They portray music as uncanny and divine, expressive and opaque, promoting associative rather than logical thought processes and unearthing unexpected memories. The title reflects the multiple and overlapping meanings of reverberation in the study: the lingering and infectious nature of musical sound; the questionable status of audible earthly music as an echo of celestial harmonies; and one writer's allusions to another. Minear argues that many of the qualities that seem to us characteristically Shakespearean stem from Shakespeare's engagement with how music works and that Milton was deeply influenced by this aspect of Shakespearean poetics. Analyzing Milton's account of Shakespeare's warbled notes she demonstrates that he saw Shakespeare as a peculiarly musical poet, deeply and obscurely moving his audience with language that has ceased to mean but nonetheless lingers hauntingly in the mind. Obsessed with the relationship between words and music for reasons of his own, including his father's profession as a composer, Milton would adopt, adapt and finally reject Shakespeare's form of musical poetics in his own quest to join the angel choir. Offering a new way of looking at the work of two major authors, this study engages and challenges scholars of Shakespeare, Milton and early modern culture.

Shakespeare's Lyric Stage Seth Lerer, 2018-11-29 What does it mean to have an emotional response to poetry and music? And just as important but considered less often, what does it mean not to have such a response? What happens when lyric utterances which should invite consolation, revelation and connection somehow fall short of the listener's expectations? As Seth Lerer shows in this pioneering book, Shakespeare's late plays invite us to contemplate that very question, offering up lyric as a displaced and sometimes desperate antidote to situations of duress or powerlessness. Lerer argues that the theme of lyric misalignment running throughout *The Tempest*, *The Winter's Tale*, *Henry VIII* and *Cymbeline* serves a political purpose: a last ditch effort at transformation for characters and audiences who had lived through witch hunting plague.

regime change political conspiracies and public executions A deep dive into the relationship between aesthetics and politics this book also explores what Shakespearean lyric is able to recuperate for these victims of history by virtue of its disjointed utterances To this end Lerer establishes the concept of mythic lyricism an estranging use of songs and poetry that functions to recreate the past as present to empower the mythic dead and to restore a bit of magic to the commonplaces and commodities of Jacobean England Reading against the devotion to form and prosody common in Shakespeare scholarship Lerer s account of lyric utterance s vexed role in his late works offers new ways to understand generational distance and cultural change throughout the playwright s oeuvre **Troilus and Cressida** William Shakespeare,2015-10-22 A revised edition of this intriguing and complex play updated to cover recent critical thinking and stage history Troilus and Cressida is a tragedy often labelled a problem play because of its apparent blend of genres and its difficult themes Set in the Trojan Wars it tells a story of doomed love and honour offering a debased view of human nature in war time and a stage peopled by generally unsympathetic characters The revised edition makes an ideal text for study at undergraduate level and above

The Arden Research Handbook of Shakespeare and Contemporary Performance Peter Kirwan,Kathryn Prince,2021-03-25 The Arden Research Handbook of Shakespeare and Contemporary Performance is a wide ranging authoritative guide to research on Shakespeare and performance studies by an international team of leading scholars It contains chapters on the key methods and questions surrounding the performance event the audience and the archive the primary sources on which performance studies draws It identifies the recurring trends and fruitful lines of inquiry that are generating the most urgent work in the field but also contextualises these within the histories and methods on which researchers build A central section of research focused essays offers case studies of present areas of enquiry from new approaches to space bodies and language to work on the technologies of remediation and original practices from consideration of fandoms and the cultural capital invested in Shakespeare and his contemporaries to political and ethical interventions in performance practice A distinctive feature of the volume is a curated section focusing on practitioners in which leading directors writers actors producers and other theatre professionals comment on Shakespeare in performance and what they see as the key areas challenges and provocations for researchers to explore In addition the Handbook contains various sections that provide non specialists with practical help an A Z of key terms and concepts a guide to research methods and problems a chronology of major publications and events an introduction to resources for study of the field and a substantial annotated bibliography The Arden Research Handbook of Shakespeare and Contemporary Performance is a reference work aimed at advanced undergraduate and graduate students as well as scholars and libraries a guide to beginning or developing research in the field and an essential companion for all those interested in Shakespeare and performance The Pursuit of Style in Early Modern Drama Matthew Hunter,2022-08-25 The Pursuit of Style in Early Modern Drama examines how early modern plays celebrated the power of different styles of talk to create dynamic forms of public address Across the sixteenth and

seventeenth centuries London expanded into an uncomfortably public city where everyone was a stranger to everyone else. The relentless anonymity of urban life spurred dreams of its opposite of being a somebody rather than a nobody of being the object of public attention rather than its subject. Drama gave life to this fantasy. Presented by strangers and to strangers, early modern plays codified different styles of talk as different forms of public sociability. Then as now to speak of style was to speak of a fantasy of public address. Offering fresh insight for scholars of literature and drama, Matthew Hunter reveals how this fantasy which still holds us in its thrall played out on the early modern stage.

Special Section, Shakespeare and Montaigne Revisited Graham Bradshaw, T. G. Bishop, Peter Holbrook, 2006-01-01. This year including a special section on Shakespeare and Montaigne Revisited. The Shakespearean International Yearbook continues to provide an annual survey of important issues and developments in contemporary Shakespeare studies. Contributors to this issue come from the US and the UK, Canada, Sweden, Japan, and Australia. This issue includes an interview with veteran American actor Alvin Epstein during his recent acclaimed performance of King Lear for the Actors Shakespeare project in Boston.

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