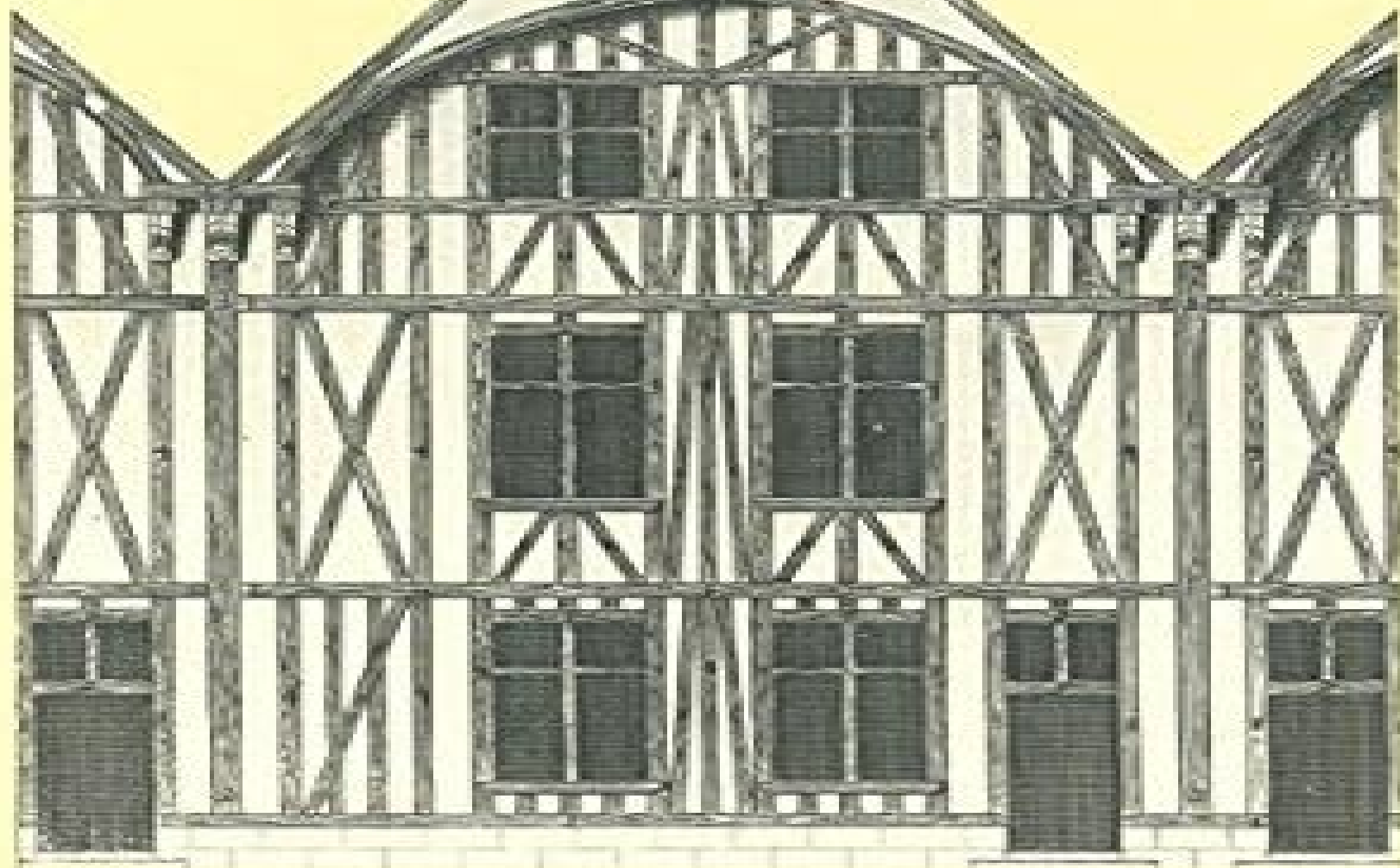


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Elizabethan Households Lena Cowen Orlin, 1995 *Blood and Home in Early Modern Drama* Ariane M.

Balzet, 2014-04-24 In this volume the author argues that blood was crucially a means by which dramatists negotiated shifting contours of domesticity in 16th and 17th century England Early modern English drama vividly addressed contemporary debates over an expanding idea of the domestic which encompassed the domus as well as sex parenthood household order the relationship between home and state and the connections between family honor and national identity The author contends that the domestic ideology expressed by theatrical depictions of marriage and household order is one built on the simultaneous familiarity and violence inherent to blood The theatrical relation between blood and home is far more intricate than the idealized language of the familial bloodline the home was itself a bloody place with domestic bloodstains signifying a range of experiences including religious worship sex murder birth healing and holy justice Focusing on four bleeding figures the Bleeding Bride Bleeding Husband Bleeding Child and Bleeding Patient the author argues that the household blood of the early modern stage not only expressed the violence and conflict occasioned by domestic ideology but also established the home as a site that alternately reified and challenged patriarchal authority *The Painted Closet of Lady Anne Bacon Drury*

H.L. Meakin, 2017-07-05 Lady Anne Bacon Drury 1572 1624 was the granddaughter and niece of two of England's Lord Keepers of the Great Seal Sir Nicholas Bacon and Sir Francis Bacon Lady Anne was also the friend and patroness of John Donne and Joseph Hall however she deserves to be remembered in her own right Within her massive country house Lady Anne created a tiny painted room that she seems to have used as a kind of three dimensional book The walls consisted of panels of pictures and mottoes grouped under Latin sentences These panels can still be viewed in a Suffolk museum Christchurch Mansion in Ipswich Some panels point to classical and Biblical sources and to popular emblem books The sources of other panels are more recondite while still others are original compositions by Lady Anne The panels exhibit a contemptus mundi theme and reflect a struggle with ambition pride and even despair Some panels also appear to register carefully veiled but pointed critiques of political and religious events and figures Lady Anne's painted closet or architext is thus relevant to a wide range of early modern scholarship in various disciplines but is as yet largely unappreciated For the first time in four hundred years this book fully describes the closet and places it in its personal social intellectual and aesthetic contexts It argues for the painted closet's importance for understanding early modern conceptualizations of private and public spaces and for illuminating fundamental early modern habits of seeing and reading especially combinations of text and image Finally this book explores the closet as an example of the ingenious ways in which female subjectivity found ways to express itself even within the constraints of early modern patriarchal society in England **A Place in the Story** Linda Anderson, 2005 This book explores the virtues Shakespeare made of the cultural necessities of servants and service Although all of Shakespeare's plays feature servants as characters and many of these characters play prominent roles surprisingly

little attention has been paid to them or to the concept of service A Place in the Story is the first book length overview of the uses Shakespeare makes of servant characters and the early modern concept of service Service was not only a fact of life in Shakespeare s era but also a complex ideology The book discusses service both as an ideal and an insult examines how servants function in the plays and explores the language of service Other topics include loyalty advice messengers conflict disobedience and violence Servants were an intrinsic part of early modern life and Shakespeare found servant characters and the concept of service useful in many different ways Linda Anderson teaches at Virginia Polytechnic University

Shakespeare and Cognition Arthur F. Kinney,2013-10-31 Shakespeare and Cognition examines the essential relationship between vision knowledge and memory in Renaissance models of cognition as seen in Shakespeare s plays Drawing on both Aristotle s Metaphysics and contemporary cognitive literary theory Arthur F Kinney explores five key objects images in Shakespeare s plays crowns bells rings graves and ghosts that are not actually seen or in the case of the latter not meant to be seen but are central to the imagination of both the playwright and the playgoers *At Home in Shakespeare's Tragedies* Geraldo U. de Sousa,2016-04-15 Bringing together methods assumptions and approaches from a variety of disciplines Geraldo U de Sousa s innovative study explores the representation perception and function of the house home household and family life in Shakespeare s great tragedies Concentrating on King Lear Hamlet Othello and Macbeth de Sousa s examination of the home provides a fresh look at material that has been the topic of fierce debate Through a combination of textual readings and a study of early modern housing conditions accompanied by analyses that draw on anthropology architecture art history the study of material culture social history theater history phenomenology and gender studies this book demonstrates how Shakespeare explores the materiality of the early modern house and evokes domestic space to convey interiority reflect on the habits of the mind interrogate everyday life and register elements of the tragic journey Specific topics include the function of the disappearance of the castle in King Lear the juxtaposition of home centered life in Venice and nomadic unhoused wandering in Othello and the use of special lighting effects to reflect this relationship Hamlet s psyche in response to physical space and the redistribution of domestic space in Macbeth Images of the house home and household become visually and emotionally vibrant and thus reflect define and support a powerful tragic narrative *Tudor Children* Nicholas Orme,2023-02-28 The first history of childhood in Tudor England What was it like to grow up in England under the Tudors How were children cared for what did they play with and what dangers did they face In this beautifully illustrated and characteristically lively account leading historian Nicholas Orme provides a rich survey of childhood in the period Beginning with birth and infancy he explores all aspects of children s experiences including the games they played such as Blind Man s Bluff and Mumble the Peg and the songs they sang such as Three Blind Mice and Jack Boy Ho Boy He shows how social status determined everything from the food children ate and the clothes they wore to the education they received and the work they undertook Although childhood and adolescence could be challenging and even hazardous it was

also as Nicholas Orme shows a treasured time of learning and development By looking at the lives of Tudor children we can gain a richer understanding of the era as a whole

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A Companion to Shakespeare's Works, Volume III Richard Dutton, Jean E. Howard, 2008-04-15 This four volume Companion to Shakespeare's Works compiled as a single entity offers a uniquely comprehensive snapshot of current Shakespeare criticism Brings together new essays from a mixture of younger and more established scholars from around the world Australia Canada France New Zealand the United Kingdom and the United States Examines each of Shakespeare's plays and major poems using all the resources of contemporary criticism from performance studies to feminist historicist and textual analysis Volumes are organized in relation to generic categories namely the histories the tragedies the romantic comedies and the late plays problem plays and poems Each volume contains individual essays on all texts in the relevant category as well as more general essays looking at critical issues and approaches more widely relevant to the genre Offers a provocative roadmap to Shakespeare studies at the dawning of the twenty first century This companion to Shakespeare's comedies contains original essays on every comedy from *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* to *Twelfth Night* as well as twelve additional articles on such topics as the humoral body in Shakespearean comedy Shakespeare's comedies on film Shakespeare's relation to other comic writers of his time Shakespeare's cross dressing comedies and the geographies of Shakespearean comedy

The Cambridge Companion to Early Modern Women's Writing Laura Lunger Knoppers, 2009-10-08 Ideal for courses this Companion examines the range historical importance and aesthetic merit of women's writing in Britain 1500-1700

John Winthrop Francis J. Bremer, 2005 Providing a path breaking treatment of the first governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony Bremer explores the life of America's forgotten Founding Father 18 halftones line illustrations

Privacy, Domesticity, and Women in Early Modern England Corinne S. Abate, 2017-05-15 The ten essays in this collection explore the discrete yet overlapping female spaces of privacy and domesticity in early modern England While other literary critics have focused their studies of female privacy on widows witches female recusants and criminals the contributors to this collection propose that the early modern subculture of femaleness is more expansive and formative than is typically understood They maintain that the subculture includes segregated sometimes secluded domestic places for primarily female activities like nursing sewing cooking and caring for children and the sick It also includes hidden psychological realms of privacy organized by women's personal habits around intimate friendships or kinship and behind institutional powerlessness The texts discussed in the volume include plays not only by Shakespeare but also Ford Wroth Marvell Spenser and Cavendish

among others Through the lens of literature contributors consider the unstructured fluid quality of much everyday female experience as well as the dimensions symbols and the ever changing politics and culture of the household They analyze the complex habits of female settings the verbal spatial and affective strategies of early modern women s culture including private rituals domestic practices and erotic attachments in order to provide a broader picture of female culture and of female authority The authors argue through a range of critical approaches that include feminist historical and psychoanalytic that early modern women often transformed their confinement into something useful and necessary creating protected and even sacred spaces with their own symbols and aesthetic

At Day's Close A. Roger Ekirch, 2005 Nighttime the forgotten half of history spawned a remarkably vibrant culture with its own rules and rituals scents sights and sounds

Everyday Objects Tara Hamling, Catherine Richardson, 2016-12-14 This book is about the objects people owned and how they used them Twenty three specially written essays investigate the type of things that might have been considered everyday objects in the medieval and early modern periods and how they help us to understand the daily lives of those individuals for whom few other types of evidence survive for instance people of lower status and women of all status groups Everyday Objects presents new research by specialists from a range of disciplines to assess what the study of material culture can contribute to our understanding of medieval and early modern societies Extending and developing key debates in the study of the everyday the chapters provide analysis of such things as ceramics illustrated manuscripts pins handbells carved chimneypieces clothing drinking vessels bagpipes paintings shoes religious icons and the built fabric of domestic houses and guild halls These things are examined in relation to central themes of pre modern history for instance gender identity space morality skill value ritual use belief public and private behaviour continental influence materiality emotion technical innovation status competition and social mobility This book offers both a collection of new research by a diverse range of specialists and a source book of current methodological approaches for the study of pre modern material culture The multi disciplinary analysis of these everyday objects by archaeologists art historians literary scholars historians conservators and museum practitioners provides a snapshot of current methodological approaches within the humanities Although analysis of material culture has become an increasingly important aspect of the study of the past previous research in this area has often remained confined to subject specific boundaries This book will therefore be an invaluable resource for researchers and students interested in learning about important new work which demonstrates the potential of material culture study to cut across traditional historiographies and disciplinary boundaries and access the lived experience of individuals in the past

Emissaries in Early Modern Literature and Culture Gitanjali Shahani, 2016-04-29 With its emphasis on early modern emissaries and their role in England s expansionary ventures and cross cultural encounters across the globe this collection of essays takes the messenger figure as a focal point for the discussion of transnational exchange and intercourse in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries It sees the emissary as embodying the processes of representation and communication

within the world of the text itself an emissary that strives to communicate and re present certain perceptions of the real Drawing attention to the limits and licenses of communication the emissary is a reminder of the alien quality of foreign language and the symbolic power of performative gestures and rituals Contributions to this collection examine different kinds of cross cultural activities e g diplomacy trade translation espionage missionary endeavors in different world areas e g Asia the Mediterranean the Levant the New World via different critical methods and approaches They take up the literary and cultural productions and representations of ambassadors factors traders translators spies middlemen merchants missionaries and other agents who served as complex conduits for the global transport of goods religious ideologies and socio cultural practices throughout the early modern period Authors in the collection investigate the multiple ways in which the emissary became enmeshed in emerging discourses of racial religious gender and class differences They consider how the emissary s role might have contributed to an idealized progressive vision of a borderless world or conversely permeated and dissolved borders and boundaries between peoples only to further specific group interests Deception: An Interdisciplinary

Exploration Emma Williams, Iman Sheeha, 2019-01-04 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2015 The topic of deception is an area of study that has fascinated researchers and readers alike for generations From infamous tales of espionage and conspiracy to the targeted deception of illusionists and magicians and notorious examples of deceptive statements and actions in public life the concept of deception is widely recognised by the general public The pervasive nature of deception and deceit permeating all facets of life from the annals of history to the present day means that it is an area of research that benefits substantially from an approach that crosses conventional academic and research boundaries This collection represents an interdisciplinary exploration of the concept of deception expanding the readers awareness and understanding of a range of areas including the portrayal of deception in literature and spy fiction the existence and success of literary hoaxes deception and illusion in visual art and the use of deception in both strategic and interpersonal contexts

Debating Gender in Early Modern England, 1500–1700 C. Malcolmson, M. Suzuki, 2002-08-02 This book explores the construction of gender ideology in early modern England through an analysis of the querelle des femmes the debate about the relationship between the sexes that originated on the continent during the middle ages and the Renaissance and developed in England into the Swetnam controversy which revolved around the publication of Joseph Swetnam s The arraignment of lewd forward and inconstant women and the pamphlets which responded to its misogynist attacks The volume contextualizes the debate in terms of its continental antecedents and elite manuscript circulation in England then moves to consider popular culture and printed texts from the Jacobean debate and its effects on women s writing and the developing discourse on gender and concludes with an examination of the ramifications of the debate during the Civil War and Restoration Essays focus attention on the implications of the gender debate for women writers and their literary relations cultural ideology and the family and political discourse and ideas of nationhood *Women Letter-Writers in Tudor England*

James Daybell, 2018-09-26 This book represents the most comprehensive study of women's letters and letter writing during the early modern period so far undertaken and acts as an important corrective to traditional ways of reading and discussing letters as private elite male and non political. Based on over 3 000 manuscript letters it shows that letter writing was a larger and more socially diversified area of female activity than has been hitherto assumed. In that letters constitute the largest body of extant sixteenth century women's writing the book initiates a reassessment of women's education and literacy in the period. As indicators of literacy letters yield physical evidence of rudimentary writing activity and abilities document higher forms of female literacy and highlight women's mastery of formal rhetorical and epistolary conventions. The book also stresses that letters are unparalleled as intimate and immediate records of family relationships and as media for personal and self reflective forms of female expression. Read as documents that inscribe social and gender relations letters shed light on the complex range of women's personal relationships as female power and authority fluctuated negotiated on an individual basis. Furthermore correspondence highlights the important political roles played by early modern women. Female letter writers were integral in cultivating and maintaining patronage and kinship networks they were active as suitors for crown favour and operated as political intermediaries and patrons in their own right using letters to elicit influence. Letters thus help to locate differing forms of female power within the family locality and occasionally on the wider political stage and offer invaluable primary evidence from which to reconstruct the lives of early modern women. Structures and Subjectivities

Adele F. Seeff, Joan Hartman, 2007 *Structures and Subjectivities* refers to what we can and probably cannot know about women in the early modern period. Scholars study the societal structures their disciplines call attention to they are left to infer the subjectivities the lived experience of women whose lives they attempt to reconstruct. The authors of the essays in the volume the fifth to emerge from conferences held by the University of Maryland's Center for Renaissance Baroque Studies place the largest possible meanings on structures. They consider geographical boundaries and political and ecclesiastical institutions the gendering of hierarchies and the power of place the spaces that women constructed inhabited traveled in and worked in and by extension the literary and artistic conventions that both enabled and constrained their artistic production. They also consider in several essays on pedagogy the structures in which they and their students pursue the study of early modern women institutions departments and classrooms. Joan E Hartman is Professor of English emerita at the College of Staten Island The City University of New York at the University of Maryland. *Midwiving Subjects in*

Shakespeare's England Caroline Bicks, 2017-07-05 At the intersections of early modern literature and history Shakespeare and Women's Studies *Midwiving Subjects* explores how Shakespearean drama and contemporary medical religious and popular texts figured the midwife as a central producer of the body's cultural markers. In addition to attending most Englishwomen's births and testifying to their in extremis confessions about paternity the midwife allegedly controlled the size of one's tongue and genitals at birth and was obligated to perform virginity exams impotence tests and emergency

baptisms The signs of purity and masculinity paternity and salvation were inherently open to interpretation yet early modern culture authorized midwives to generate and announce them *Midwiving Subjects* then challenges recent studies that read the midwife as a woman whose power was limited to a marginal and unruly birthroom community and instead uncovers the midwife's foundational role not only in the rituals of reproduction but in the process of cultural production itself As a result of recent changes in managed healthcare and of increased attention to uncovering histories of women's experiences midwives past and present are currently a subject of great interest This book will appeal to readers interested in Shakespeare as well as the history of women and medicine

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