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Edmund Plowden Geoffrey de C. Parmiter, 1987 **Lawyers at Play** Jessica Winston, 2016 Many early modern poets and playwrights were also members of the legal societies the Inns of Court and these authors shaped the development of key genres of the English Renaissance especially lyric poetry dramatic tragedy satire and masque But how did the Inns come to be literary centers in the first place and why were they especially vibrant at particular times Early modernists have long understood that urban setting and institutional environment were central to this phenomenon in the vibrant world of London educated men with time on their hands turned to literary pastimes for something to do *Lawyers at Play* proposes an additional more essential dynamic the literary culture of the Inns intensified in decades of profound transformation in the legal profession Focusing on the first decade of Elizabeth's reign the period when a large literary network first developed around the societies this study demonstrates that the literary surge at this time developed out of and responded to a period of rapid expansion in the legal profession and in the career prospects of members Poetry translation and performance were recreational pastimes however these activities also defined and elevated the status of inns of court men as qualified learned and ethical participants in England's legal magistracy those lawyers judges justices of the peace civic office holders town recorders and gentleman landholders who managed and administered local and national governance of England *Lawyers at Play* maps the literary terrain of a formative but understudied period in the English Renaissance but it also provides the foundation for an argument that goes beyond the 1560s to provide a framework for understanding the connections between the literary and legal cultures of the Inns over the whole of the early modern period *Law, Politics and Society in Early Modern England* Christopher W. Brooks, 2009-01-08 Law like religion provided one of the principal discourses through which early modern English people conceptualised the world in which they lived Transcending traditional boundaries between social legal and political history this innovative and authoritative study examines the development of legal thought and practice from the later middle ages through to the outbreak of the English civil war and explores the ways in which law mediated and constituted social and economic relationships within the household the community and the state at all levels By arguing that English common law was essentially the creation of the wider community it challenges many current assumptions and opens new perspectives about how early modern society should be understood Its magisterial scope and lucid exposition will make it essential reading for those interested in subjects ranging from high politics and constitutional theory to the history of the family as well as the history of law **The Oxford Handbook of English Law and Literature, 1500-1700** Lorna Hutson, 2017 This Handbook triangulates the disciplines of history legal history and literature to produce a new interdisciplinary framework for the study of early modern England For historians of early modern England turning to legal archives and learning more about legal procedure has seemed increasingly relevant to the project of understanding familial and social relations as well as political institutions state formation and economic change Literary scholars and

intellectual historians have also shown how classical forensic rhetoric formed the basis both of the humanist teaching of literary composition poetry and drama and of new legal epistemologies of fact finding and evidence evaluation In addition the post Reformation jurisdictional dominance of the common law produced new ways of drawing the boundaries between private conscience and public accountability This Handbook brings historians literary scholars and legal historians together to build on and challenge these and similar lines of inquiry Chapters in the Handbook consider the following topics in a variety of combinations forensic rhetoric poetics and evidence humanist and legal learning political and professional identities at the Inns of Court poetry drama and visual culture local governance and legal reform equity conscience and religious law legal transformations of social and affective relations property marriage witchcraft contract corporate personhood authorial liability libel censorship press regulation rhetorics of liberty slavery torture and due process nation sovereignty and international law the British archipelago colonialism empire

Political Shakespeare Stephen Orgel, Sean Keilen, 1999 Shakespeare has never been more ubiquitous not only on the stage and in academic writing but in film video and the popular press On television he advertises everything from cars to fast food His birthplace the tiny Warwickshire village of Stratford Upon Avon has been transformed into a theme park of staggering commercialism and the New Globe in its second season is already a far bigger business than the old Globe could ever have hoped to be If popular culture cannot do without Shakespeare continually reinventing him and reimagining his drama and his life neither can the critical and scholarly world for which Shakespeare has for more than two centuries served as the central text for analysis and explication the foundation of the western literary canon and the measure of literary excellence The Shakespeare the essays collected in these volumes reveal is fully as multifarious as the Shakespeare of theme parks movies and television Indeed it is part of the continuing reinvention of Shakespeare The essays are drawn for the most part from work done in the past three decades though a few essential enabling essays from an earlier period have been included They not only chart the directions taken by Shakespeare studies in the recent past but they serve to indicate the enormous and continuing vitality of the enterprise and the extent to which Shakespeare has become a metonym for literary and artistic endeavor generally

Shakespeare and Judgment Kevin Curran, 2016-10-27 Ranging widely across law aesthetics religion and philosophy this book offers the first account of the place of judgment in Shakespearean drama Shakespeare and Judgment gathers together an international group of scholars to address for the first time the place of judgment in Shakespearean drama Contributors approach the topic from a variety of cultural and theoretical perspectives covering plays from across Shakespeare's career and from each of the genres in which he wrote Anchoring the volume are two critical contentions first that attending to Shakespeare's treatment of judgment leads to fresh insights about the imaginative relationship between law theater and aesthetics in early modern England and second that it offers new ways of putting the plays historical and philosophical contexts into conversation Taken together the essays in Shakespeare and Judgment offer a genuinely new account of the historical and intellectual coordinates

of Shakespeare's plays Building on current work in legal studies religious studies theater history and critical theory the volume will be of interest to a wide range of scholars working on Shakespeare and early modern drama

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Early Modern Catholicism Robert S. Miola, 2007-06-28 Early Modern Catholicism makes available in modern spelling and punctuation substantial Catholic contributions to literature history political thought devotion and theology in the sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries Rather than perpetuate the usual stereotypes and misinformation it provides a fresh look at Catholic writing long suppressed marginalized and ignored The anthology gives back voices to those silenced by prejudice exile persecution or martyrdom while attention to actual texts challenges conventional beliefs about the period The anthology is divided into eight sections entitled Controversies Lives and Deaths Poetry Instructions and Devotions Drama Histories Fiction and Documents and includes sixteen black and white illustrations from a variety of Early Modern sources Amongst the selections are texts which illuminate the role of women in recusant community and in the Church the rich traditions of prayer and mysticism the theology and politics of martyrdom the emergence of the Catholic Baroque in literature and art and the polemical battles fought within the Church and against its enemies Early Modern Catholicism also provides a context that redefines the established canons of Early Modern England including such figures as Edmund Spenser John Donne John Milton William Shakespeare and Ben Jonson

Shakespeare and Law Andrew Zurcher, 2014-09-22 Readers of Shakespeare's language from the playhouse to the classroom have long been aware of his peculiar interest in legal words and concepts Richard II's two bodies Hamlet's quiddities and quillets Pandarus' *peine forte et dure* In this new study Andrew Zurcher takes a fresh historically sensitive look at Shakespeare's meticulous resort to legal language texts concepts and arguments in a range of plays and poems Following a preface that situates Shakespeare's life within the various legal communities of his Stratford and London periods Zurcher reconsiders the ways in which Shakespeare adapts legal language and concepts to figure problems about being knowing reading interpretation and action In challenging new readings of plays from King John and Henry IV to *As You Like It* and Hamlet Shakespeare and Law reveals the importance of early modern common legal thinking to Shakespeare's representations of inheritance possession gift giving oath swearing contract sovereignty judgment and conscience and finally to our own reception and interpretation of his works

The Inns of Court under Elizabeth I and the Early Stuarts Wilfrid R. Prest, 2023-01-05 The Tudor and Stuart inns of court were major centres of learning and literature as well as professional associations of practising lawyers This book sketches the evolution of the inns from their medieval origins and traces the dramatic impact of the societies rapid expansion through the Elizabethan era and beyond Prest's comprehensive study based on original sources surveys the structure and functions of the inns outlining key aspects from tensions between junior and

senior members to the nature and effectiveness of their educational role Its lively prose locates the inns within the cultural political religious and social context of Shakespearean and pre civil war England This corrected and revised second edition of a classic work addresses recent scholarship on the early modern inns of court and includes a new chapter introducing the book to twenty first century readers *Catholic Nobles and the Elizabethan State, 1558-1588* Wilfred Hammond, 2025-04-15 A vivid exploration of how Catholicism endured far longer into the Elizabethan era and continued to shape the very identity of early modern England This compelling study delves into the complexities of religious and political power during Elizabeth I s reign presenting a further important challenge to the traditional narratives of a swift and uncontested Protestant triumph Here Wilfred Hammond explores why Catholic aristocrats despite wielding significant regional power and Court influence failed to block or reverse the emerging religious revolution Focusing on the Stanley earls of Derby the dominant noble family in Lancashire a county described by the Elizabethan government as the very sink of popery the author reconstructs their role in obstructing Protestant reform Using the State and Cecil Papers as well as foreign ambassadorial reports the study re evaluates the Stuart party building efforts of Lady Margaret Douglas and Mary Queen of Scots Hammond re examines the context of the papal bull of deposition and uncovers the Stanley Gerard conspiracy of 1570 with its links to the Ridolfi Plot This richly detailed analysis of the Stanleys positions them at the heart of a network of nobles including the Percies and Nevilles who were opposed to the religious change presented by Protestantism As such this vibrant case study unfolds to offer fresh insights into the slow fraught transformation of England s religious landscape during one of its most turbulent periods al bull of deposition and uncovers the Stanley Gerard conspiracy of 1570 with its links to the Ridolfi Plot This richly detailed analysis of the Stanleys positions them at the heart of a network of nobles including the Percies and Nevilles who were opposed to the religious change presented by Protestantism As such this vibrant case study unfolds to offer fresh insights into the slow fraught transformation of England s religious landscape during one of its most turbulent periods al bull of deposition and uncovers the Stanley Gerard conspiracy of 1570 with its links to the Ridolfi Plot This richly detailed analysis of the Stanleys positions them at the heart of a network of nobles including the Percies and Nevilles who were opposed to the religious change presented by Protestantism As such this vibrant case study unfolds to offer fresh insights into the slow fraught transformation of England s religious landscape during one of its most turbulent periods al bull of deposition and uncovers the Stanley Gerard conspiracy of 1570 with its links to the Ridolfi Plot This richly detailed analysis of the Stanleys positions them at the heart of a network of nobles including the Percies and Nevilles who were opposed to the religious change presented by Protestantism As such this vibrant case study unfolds to offer fresh insights into the slow fraught transformation of England s religious landscape during one of its most turbulent periods *Edmund Campion* Gerard Kilroy, 2016-12-05 Edmund Campion A Scholarly Life is the response at long last to Evelyn Waugh s call in 1935 for a scholarly biography to replace Richard Simpson s *Edmund Campion* 1867 Whereas early accounts of his life focused on the

execution of the Jesuit priest this new biography presents a more balanced assessment placing equal weight on Campion's London upbringing among printers and preachers and on his growing stature as an orator in an Oxford riven with religious divisions Ireland chosen by Campion as a haven from religious conflict is shown paradoxically to have determined his life and his death Gerard Kilroy here draws on newly discovered manuscript sources to reveal Campion as a charismatic and affectionate scholar who was finding fulfilment as priest and teacher in Prague when he was summoned to lead the first Jesuit mission to England The book argues that the delays in his long journey suggest reluctant acceptance even before he was told that Dr Nicholas Sander had brought holy war to Ireland so that Campion landed in an England that was preparing for papal invasion The book offers fresh insights into the dramatic search for Campion the populist nature of the disputations in the Tower and the legal issues raised by his torture It was the monarchical republic itself that in pursuit of the Anjou marriage made him the beloved champion of the English Catholic community Edmund Campion A Scholarly Life presents the most detailed and comprehensive picture to date of an historical figure whose loyalty and courage in the trial and on the scaffold swiftly became legendary across Europe

The Early Elizabethan Polity Stephen Alford, 2002-06-20 An alternative account of the so called succession crisis in the first decade of the reign of Elizabeth I

Sir Edward Coke and the Elizabethan Age Allen D. Boyer, 2003 Sir Edward Coke 1552-1634 the first judge to strike down a law gave us modern common law by turning medieval common law inside out Through his resisting strong minded kings he bore witness for judicial independence Coke is the earliest judge still cited routinely by practicing lawyers This book breaks new ground as the first scholarly biography of Coke whose most recent general biography appeared in 1957 and draws revealingly on Coke's own papers and notebooks The book covers Coke's early life and career to the end of the reign of Elizabeth I in 1603 a second volume will cover Coke's career under James I and Charles I In particular this book highlights Coke's close connection with the Puritans of England his learning legal practice and legal theory his family life and ambitious dealings and the treason cases he prosecuted

Jesuit Intellectual and Physical Exchange between England and Mainland Europe, c. 1580-1789 James E. Kelly, Hannah Thomas, 2018-11-26 Jesuit Intellectual and Physical Exchange between England and Mainland Europe c 1580-1789 The World is our House offers new perspectives on the English Mission of the Society of Jesus It brings together an interdisciplinary and international group of scholars to explore the Mission's role and wider impact within the Society as well as early modern European Catholicism Building on recent movements within the field to decentralise the Catholic Reformation the volume seeks to change perceptions of the English Mission as peripheral bringing the archipelagic experience of Jesuits working in the British Isles in line with work on their European confreres and the broader global network of the Society of Jesus

The Oxford History of British and Irish Catholicism, Volume I James Edward Kelly, John McCafferty, 2023 The first volume of The Oxford History of British Irish Catholicism explores the period 1530-1640 from Henry VIII's break with Rome to the outbreak of the civil wars in Britain and Ireland It analyses the efforts to

create Catholic communities after the officially implemented change in religion as well as the start of initiatives that would set the course of British and Irish Catholicism including the beginning of the missionary enterprise and the formation of a network of exile religious institutions such as colleges and convents This work explores every aspect of life for Catholics in both islands as they came to grips with the constant changes in religious policies that characterised this 110 year period Accordingly there are chapters on music on literature in the vernaculars on violence and martyrdom and on the specifics of the female experience Anxiety and the challenges of living in religiously mixed societies gave rise to new forms of creativity in religious life which made the Catholic experience much more than either plain continuity or endless endurance Antipopery or the extent to which Catholics became a symbolic antitype for Protestants became in many respects a kind of philosophy about which political life in England Scotland and colonised Ireland began to revolve At the same time the legal frameworks across both Britain and Ireland which sought to restrict fine or exclude Catholics from public life are given close attention throughout as they were the daily exigencies which shaped identity just as much as devotions liturgy and directives emanating from the Catholic Reformation then ongoing in continental Europe

An Elizabethan Lawyer's Possession by the Devil Kathleen R. Sands, 2002-09-30 During April 1574 an aspiring London barrister named Robert Briggs was possessed by Satan For three weeks Briggs shouted raged and sobbed suffered from sensory deprivations and engaged in impassioned disputes with his invisible adversary Although Briggs's case was considered significant in its time it is virtually unknown today with modern scholars rarely mentioning and never analyzing it The case however is very unusual perhaps unique among English cases in its first person spontaneous highly detailed documentation of the afflicted person's experience and in its sociocultural details Sands challenges the prevailing notion that cases of early modern English demon possession occurred only among the socially impotent The manuscript sources of this episode published here for the first time bombard the reader with an accretion of detail that is never connected to any broad assertion of what really happened never connected to any larger historical significance It is this connection that Sands's study aims to establish through an analysis of the cultural context of Briggs's experience The case affords us a rare glimpse into the dark private unedited side of an intelligent articulate educated early modern mind A serious attempt to understand the workings of that mind requires us to understand and accept for the purposes of analysis the concepts that furnish it Only through this approach can we hope to bridge the cultural gap between that mind and ours thus experiencing even if only momentarily the common humanity of present and past

English Medieval Books Alan Coates, 1999 This history of the books of Reading Abbey covers the period from the abbey's foundation to its dissolution and follows up the dispersal of the book collections to c 1610 It provides valuable material on the use ways in which books were used and about the intellectual life of a medieval monastery By continuing the story beyond the Dissolution and charting the initial stages of the dispersal of the Abbey's books many into the large institutional collections which are their homes today Alan Coates makes a valuable contribution to our understanding of

the fate of monastic books and book collecting in the post Dissolution period **The Church of Mary Tudor** Eamon Duffy, 2016-03-16 The reign of Queen Mary is popularly remembered largely for her re introduction of Catholicism into England and especially for the persecution of Protestants memorably described in John Foxe's Acts and Monuments Mary's brief reign has often been treated as an aberrant interruption of England's march to triumphant Protestantism a period of political sterility foreign influence and religious repression rightly eclipsed by the happier reign of her more sympathetic half sister Elizabeth In pursuit of a more balanced assessment of Mary's religious policies this volume explores the theology pastoral practice and ecclesiastical administration of the Church in England during her reign Focusing on the neglected Catholic renaissance which she ushered in the book traces its influences and emphasizes its methods and its rationales together the role of Philip's Spanish clergy and native English Catholics in relation to the wider influence of the continental Counter Reformation and Mary's humanist learning Measuring these issues against the reintroduction of papal authority into England and the balance between persuasion and coercion used by the authorities to restore Catholic worship the volume offers a more nuanced and balanced view of Mary's religious policies Addressing such intriguing and under researched matters from a variety of literary political and theological perspectives the essays in this volume cast new light not only on Marian Catholicism but also on the wider European religious picture The Law Emprynted and Englysshed David John Harvey, 2015-04-30 What impact did the printing press a new means of communicating the written word have on early modern English lawyers This book examines the way in which law printing developed in the period from 1475 up until 1642 and the start of the English Civil War It offers a new perspective on the purposes and structures of the regulation of the printing press and considers how and why lawyers used the new technology It examines the way in which lawyers adapted to the use of printed works and the way in which the new technology increased the availability of texts and books for lawyers and the administrative community It also considers the wider humanist context within which law printing developed The story is set against the backdrop of revolutionary changes in English society and the move not only to print the law but also increase its accessibility by making information available in English The book will be of interest to lawyers and legal historians print and book historians and the general reader *Shakespeare and the Law* Paul Raffield, Gary Watt, 2008-08-29 In July 2007 the School of Law at the University of Warwick hosted an international conference on Shakespeare and the Law This was a truly interdisciplinary event which included contributions from eminent speakers in the fields of English history theatre and law The intention was to provide a congenial forum for the exploration dissemination and discussion of Shakespeare's evident fascination with and knowledge of law and its manifestation in his works The papers included in this volume reflect the diverse academic interests of participants at the conference The eclectic themes of the edited collection range from analyses of the juristic content of specific plays as in *Consideration Contract and the End of The Comedy of Errors* *Judging Isabella* *Justice Care and Relationships in Measure for Measure* *Law and its Subversion in Romeo and Juliet*

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