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together a distinguished multidisciplinary group of scholars to rethink the medieval origins of modernity Shakespeare provides them with the perfect focus since his works turn back to the Middle Ages as decisively as they anticipate the modern world almost all of the histories depict events during the Hundred Years War and King John glances even further back to the thirteenth century Angevins several of the comedies tragedies and romances rest on medieval sources and there are important medieval antecedents for some of the poetic modes in which he worked as well Several of the essays reread Shakespeare by recovering aspects of his works that are derived from medieval traditions and whose significance has been obscured by the desire to read Shakespeare as the origin of the modern These essays taken cumulatively challenge the idea of any decisive break between the medieval period and early modernity by demonstrating continuities of form and imagination that clearly bridge the gap Other essays explore the ways in which Shakespeare and his contemporaries constructed or imagined relationships between past and present Attending to the way these writers thought about their relationship to the past makes it possible in turn to read against the grain of our own teleological investment in the idea of early modernity A third group of essays reads texts by Shakespeare and his contemporaries as documents participating in social cultural transformation from within This means attending to the way they themselves grapple with the problem of change attempting to respond to new conditions and pressures while holding onto customary habits of thought and imagination Taken together the essays in this volume revisit the very idea of transition in a refreshingly non teleological way

Thomas Middleton and Early Modern Textual Culture Gary Taylor, John Lavagnino, 2007 Thomas Middleton and Early Modern Textual Culture is a comprehensive companion to The Collected Works of Thomas Middleton providing detailed introductions to and full editorial apparatus for the works themselves as well as a wealth of information about Middleton's historical and literary context

Anti-Black Racism in Early Modern English Drama Matthieu Chapman, 2016-11-03 This is the first book to deploy the methods and ensemble of questions from Afro pessimism to engage and interrogate the methods of Early Modern English studies Using contemporary Afro pessimist theories to provide a foundation for structural analyses of race in the Early Modern Period it engages the arguments for race as a fluid construction of human identity by addressing how race in Early Modern England functioned not only as a marker of human identity but also as an a priori constituent of human subjectivity Chapman argues that Blackness is the marker of social death that allows for constructions of human identity to become transmutable based on the impossibility of recognition and incorporation for Blackness into humanity Using dramatic texts such as *Othello* *Titus Andronicus* and other Early Modern English plays both popular and lesser known the book shifts the binary away from the currently accepted standard of white non white that defines otherness in the period and examines race in Early Modern England from the perspective of a non black black antagonism The volume corrects the Afro pessimist assumption that the Triangle Slave Trade caused a rupture between Blackness and humanity By locating notions of Black inhumanity in England prior to chattel slavery the book positions the Triangle Trade as a result of

rather than the cause of Black inhumanity It also challenges the common scholarly assumption that all varying types of human identity in Early Modern England were equally fluid by arguing that Blackness functioned as an immutable constant Through the use of structural analysis this volume works to simplify and demystify notions of race in Renaissance England by arguing that race is not only a marker of human identity but a structural antagonism between those engaged in human civil society opposed to those who are socially dead It will be an essential volume for those with interest in Renaissance Literature and Culture Shakespeare Contemporary Performance Theory Black Studies and Ethnic Studies *Moral Play and Counterpublic* Ineke Murakami, 2011-02-25 In this study Murakami overturns the misconception that popular English morality plays were simple medieval vehicles for disseminating conservative religious doctrine On the contrary Murakami finds that moral drama came into its own in the sixteenth century as a method for challenging normative views on ethics economics social rank and political obligation From its inception in itinerate troupe productions of the late fifteenth century moral play served not as a cloistered form but as a volatile public forum This book demonstrates how the genre's apparently inert conventions from allegorical characters to the battle between good and evil for Mankind's soul veiled critical explorations of topical issues Through close analysis of plays representing key moments of formal and ideological innovation from 1465 to 1599 Murakami makes a new argument for what is at stake in the much discussed anxiety around the entwined social practices of professional theater and the emergent capitalist market Moral play fostered a phenomenon that was ultimately more threatening to the peace of the realm than either theater or the notorious market a political self consciousness that gave rise to ephemeral non elite counterpublics who defined themselves against institutional forms of authority *Shame in Shakespeare* Ewan Fernie, 2012-09-10 One of the most intense and painful of our human passions shame is typically seen in contemporary culture as a disability or a disease to be cured Shakespeare's ultimately positive portrayal of the emotion challenges this view Drawing on philosophers and theorists of shame Shame in Shakespeare analyses the shame and humiliation suffered by the tragic hero providing not only a new approach to Shakespeare but a committed and provocative argument for reclaiming shame The volume provides an account of previous traditions of shame and of the Renaissance context a thematic map of the rich manifestations of both masculine and feminine shame in Shakespeare detailed readings of Hamlet Othello and King Lear an analysis of the limitations of Roman shame in Antony and Cleopatra and Coriolanus a polemical discussion of the fortunes of shame in modern literature after Shakespeare The book presents a Shakespearean vision of shame as the way to the world outside the self It establishes the continued vitality and relevance of Shakespeare and offers a fresh and exciting way of seeing his tragedies *Twins in Early Modern English Drama and Shakespeare* Daisy Murray, 2017-01-06 This volume investigates the early modern understanding of twinship through new readings of plays informed by discussions of twins appearing in such literature as anatomy tracts midwifery manuals monstrous birth broadsides and chapbooks The book contextualizes such dramatic representations of twinship

investigating contemporary discussions about twins in medical and popular literature and how such dialogues resonate with the twin characters appearing on the early modern stage Garofalo demonstrates that in this period twin births were viewed as biologically aberrant and because of this classification authors frequently attempt to explain the phenomenon in ways which call into question the moral and constitutional standing of both the parents and the twins themselves In line with current critical studies on pregnancy and the female body discussions of twin births reveal a distrust of the mother and the processes surrounding twin conception however a corresponding suspicion of twins also emerges which monstrous birth pamphlets exemplify This book analyzes the representation of twins in early modern drama in light of this information moving from tragedies through to comedies This progression demonstrates how the dramatic potential inherent in the early modern understanding of twinship is capitalized on by playwrights as negative ideas about twins can be seen transitioning into tragic and tragicomic depictions of twinship However by building toward a positive comic representation of twins the work additionally suggests an alternate interpretation of twinship in this period which appreciates and celebrates twins because of their difference The volume will be of interest to those studying Shakespeare and Renaissance Literature in relation to the History of Emotions the Body and the Medical Humanities Shakespeare and the Theater of Religious Conviction in Early Modern England Walter S H Lim, 2023-12-19 This book analyzes Shakespeare's use of biblical allusions and evocation of doctrinal topics in Hamlet Measure for Measure The Winter's Tale Richard II and The Merchant of Venice It identifies references to theological and doctrinal commonplaces such as sin grace confession damnation and the Fall in these plays affirming that Shakespeare's literary imagination is very much influenced by his familiarity with the Bible and also with matters of church doctrine This theological and doctrinal subject matter also derives its significance from genres as diverse as travel narratives sermons political treatises and royal proclamations This study looks at how Shakespeare's deployment of religious topics interacts with ideas circulating via other cultural texts and genres in society It also analyzes how religion enables Shakespeare's engagement with cultural debates and political developments in England absolutism and law radical political theory morality and law and conceptions of nationhood *Shakespeare / Play* Emma Whipday, 2024-07-11 What is a play How do Shakespeare's plays engage with and represent early modern modes of play from jests and games to music spectacle movement animal baiting and dance How have we played with Shakespeare in the centuries since And how does the structure of the plays experienced in the early modern playhouse shape our understanding of Shakespeare plays today Shakespeare Play brings together established and emerging scholars to respond to these questions using approaches spanning theatre and dance history cultural history critical race studies performance studies disability studies archaeology affect studies music history material history and literary and dramaturgical analysis Ranging across Shakespeare's dramatic oeuvre as well as early modern lost plays dance notation conduct books jest books and contemporary theatre and film it includes consideration of Measure for Measure A Midsummer Night's Dream Macbeth Titus Andronicus Merchant of Venice

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Reader's Guide to Literature in English Mark Hawkins-Dady,2012-12-06 Reader s Guide Literature in English provides expert guidance to and critical analysis of the vast number of books available within the subject of English literature from Anglo Saxon times to the current American British and Commonwealth scene It is designed to help students teachers and librarians choose the most appropriate books for research and study **Besieged** Sharon Alker,Holly Faith

Nelson,2021-01-15 Siege literature has existed since antiquity but has not always been understood as a crucial element of culture Focusing on its magnetic force Besieged brings to light its popularity and potency between the British Civil War and the Great Northern War in Europe a period in which literary texts reflected an urgent interest in siege mentality and tactics Exploring the siege as represented in canonical works by Milton Dryden Defoe Davenant Cowley Cavendish and Bunyan alongside a wide array of little known memoirs plays poems and works of prose fiction on military and civilian experiences of siege warfare Besieged breaks new ground in the field of early modern war literature Sharon Alker and Holly Faith Nelson draw on theories of space and place to show how early modern Britons feverishly worked to make sense of the immediacy horror and trauma of urban warfare offering a valuable perspective on the literature that captured the cultural imagination during and after the traumatic civil wars of the 1640s Alker and Nelson demonstrate how the narratives of besieged cities became a compelling way to engage with the fragility of urban space unstable social structures developing technologies and the inadequacy of old heroic martial models Given the reality of urban warfare in our own age Besieged provides a timely foundation for understanding the history of such spaces and their cultural representation Hamlet: The State of Play Sonia

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Who Hears in Shakespeare? Laury Magnus, Walter W. Cannon, 2012 This volume examines the ways in which Shakespeare's plays are designed for hearers as well as spectators and shows how Shakespeare's stagecraft actualized both on stage and screen revolves around various hearing conventions such as soliloquies asides eavesdropping overhearing

Gender in Play on the Shakespearean Stage Michael Shapiro, 2023-06-20 Cross dressing sexual identity and the performance of gender are among the most hotly discussed topics in contemporary cultural studies A vital addition to the growing body of literature this book is the most in depth and historically contextual study to date of Shakespeare's uses of the heroine in male disguise man playing woman playing man in all its theatrical and social complexity Shapiro's study centers on the five plays in which Shakespeare employed the figure of the female page *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* *The Merchant of Venice* *As You Like It* *Twelfth Night* and *Cymbeline* Combining theater and social history Shapiro locates Shakespeare's work in relation to controversies over gender roles and cross dressing in Elizabethan England The popularity of the female page is examined as a playful literary and theatrical way of confronting avoiding or merely exploiting issues such as the place of women in a patriarchal culture and the representation of women on stage Looking beyond and behind the stage for the cultural anxieties that found their way into Shakespearean drama Shapiro considers such cases as cross dressing women in London being punished as prostitutes and the alleged homoerotic practices of the apprentices who played female roles in adult companies Shapiro also traces other Elizabethan dramatists varied uses of the cross dressing motif especially as they were influenced by Shakespeare's innovations Shapiro's engaging study is distinguished by the scope of interrelated topics it draws together and the balance of critical perspectives it brings to bear on them

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