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three texts the book introduces a unique method of analysis and constructs for Hamlet a new narrative of authorial textual and playhouse practices that challenges the customary assumptions about the transmission of Shakespeare's most textually troubling play

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Drugs and Theater in Early Modern England Tanya Pollard, 2005 Draws upon both medical and literary research to show the preoccupation of Shakespeare and his contemporaries with drugs and poisons in their dramas

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and place A meticulously researched study of over a dozen classic plays Shakespearean Territories will provide new insights for geographers political theorists and Shakespearean scholars alike

No Hamlets Andreas Höfele, 2016 No Hamlets is the first critical account of the role of Shakespeare in the intellectual tradition of the political right in Germany from the founding of the Empire in 1871 to the Bonn Republic of the Cold War era In this sustained study Andreas Höfele begins with Friedrich Nietzsche and follows the rightist engagement with Shakespeare to the poet Stefan George and his circle including Ernst Kantorowicz and the literary efforts of the young Joseph Goebbels during the Weimar Republic continuing with the Shakespeare debate in the Third Reich and its aftermath in the controversy over inner emigration and concluding with Carl Schmitt's Shakespeare writings of the 1950s Central to this enquiry is the identification of Germany and more specifically German intellectuals with Hamlet The special relationship of Germany with Shakespeare found highly personal and at the same time highly political expression in this recurring identification and in its denial But Hamlet is not the only Shakespearean character with strong appeal Carl Schmitt's largely still unpublished diaries of the 1920s reveal an obsessive engagement with Othello which has never before been examined Interest in German philosophy and political thought has increased in recent Shakespeare studies No Hamlets brings historical depth to this international discussion Illuminating the constellations that shaped and were shaped by specific appropriations of Shakespeare Höfele shows how individual engagements with Shakespeare and a whole strand of Shakespeare reception were embedded in German history from the 1870s to the 1950s and eventually 1989 the year of German reunification

Modern Shakespeare Offshoots Ruby Cohn, 2015-03-08 Shakespeare's plays have never had a larger audience than they do in our time This wide viewing is complemented by modern scholarship which has verified and elucidated the plays texts Nevertheless Shakespeare's plays continue to be revised In order to find out how and why he has been rewritten Ruby Cohn examines modern dramatic offshoots in English French and German Surveying drama intended for the serious theater the author discusses modern versions of Shakespeare's plays especially Macbeth Hamlet King Lear and The Tempest Although the focus is always on drama contrast is supplied by fiction stemming from Hamlet and essays inspired by King Lear The book concludes with an assessment of the influence of Shakespeare on the creative work of Shaw Brecht and Beckett Originally published in 1976 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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Werier, 2016-05-11 This book examines how early modern and recently emerging theories of consciousness and cognitive science help us to re imagine our engagements with Shakespeare in text and performance Papers investigate the connections between states of mind emotion and sensation that constitute consciousness and the conditions of reception in our past and present encounters with Shakespeare s works Acknowledging previous work on inwardness self self consciousness embodied self emotions character and the mind body problem contributors consider consciousness from multiple new perspectives as a phenomenological process a materially determined product a neurologically mediated reaction or an internally synthesized identity approaching Shakespeare s plays and associated cultural practices in surprising and innovative ways

Shakespeare's Sense of Character Michael W. Shurgot, 2016-04-01 Making a unique intervention in an incipient but powerful resurgence of academic interest in character based approaches to Shakespeare this book brings scholars and theatre practitioners together to rethink why and how character continues to matter Contributors seek in particular to expand our notions of what Shakespearean character is and to extend the range of critical vocabularies in which character criticism can work The return to character thus involves incorporating as well as contesting postmodern ideas that have radically revised our conceptions of subjectivity and selfhood At the same time by engaging theatre practitioners this book promotes the kind of comprehensive dialogue that is necessary for the common endeavor of sustaining the vitality of Shakespeare s characters **Paul Baker and the Integration of Abilities** Robert Flynn, Eugene McKinney, 2003 Irritating arrogant nuts and a genius That s what Charles Laughton said of Paul Baker He also said Paul Baker is one of the most important minds in the world theater today He seems to have invented new ways of doing things and I think something big will come out of it Something big did come out of it Stage productions such as Othello Hamlet and A Cloud of Witnesses brought critics including Henry Hewes of Saturday Review and photographers such as Eliot Elisofon of Life magazine to Baylor Theater in Waco Baker s production of Eugene McKinney s A Different Drummer received an invitation from CBS TV s cultural program Omnibus to present the play live from their New York studio Baker s production of As I Lay Dying Robert Flynn s adaptation of William Faulkner s novel brought an invitation to present the play at the Theater of Nations in Paris the first non Broadway production to compete there where it won a Special Jury Award That was Paul Baker the theater director Equally important was Baker s role as teacher and mentor in the arts Architect Arthur Rogers stated No single person has contributed more to theater architecture development than Paul Baker Baker s architectural visions at Baylor Theater the Dallas Theater Center and Trinity University s Ruth Taylor Theater have inspired similar constructions not only in the United

States but in places such as Manila and Seoul Baker's teaching philosophy based on his famous class The Integration of Abilities has been inspirational In education Baker has been founder mentor or director of children's theaters where children are the creators of the drama of the Booker T Washington School of the Arts of the Learning About Learning Foundation a retail line of interactive kits that included books and toys and dozens of creative programs for children parents and educators In Paul Baker and the Integration of Abilities Baker tells how a summer in Paris gave him a new way of looking at theater Eugene McKinney describes Baker's development of writers and Glenn Allen Smith demonstrates the use of the elements in creating a play In other chapters on acting directing speech and design Baker's ideas gave roots and wings to his students and colleagues Despite invitations from theaters in other places including Austria Germany Yugoslavia and New Zealand and offers of positions at other universities Baker chose to remain in Texas where he was born and where he lives today

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