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Hybridity, Identity, and Monstrosity in Medieval Britain J. Cohen, 2016-04-30 This study examines the monsters that haunt twelfth century British texts arguing that in these strange bodies are expressed fears and fantasies about community identity and race during the period Cohen finds the origins of these monsters in a contemporary obsession with blood both the literal and metaphorical kind **Historians and Nationalism** Monika Baár, 2010-02-25 Peripheral cultures have been largely absent from the European canon of historiography Seeking to redress the balance Monika Ba r discusses the achievements of five East Central European historians in the nineteenth century Joachim Lelewel Polish Simonas Daukantas Lithuanian Frantisek Palack Czech Mih ly Horv th Hungarian and Mihail Kogalniceanu Romanian Comparing their efforts to promote a unified vision of national culture in their respective countries Ba r illuminates the complexities of historical writing in the region in the nineteenth century Drawing on previously untranslated documents Ba r reconstructs the scholars shared intellectual background and their nationalistic aims arguing that historians on the European periphery made significant contributions to historical writing and had far more in common with their Western and Central European contemporaries than has been previously assumed **Literary History - Cultural History** Herbert Grabes, 2001 *Indians and English* Karen Ordahl Kupperman, 2000 In this vividly written book prize winning author Karen Ordahl Kupperman refocuses our understanding of encounters between English venturers and Algonquians all along the East Coast of North America in the early years of contact and settlement All parties in these dramas were uncertain hopeful and fearful about the opportunity

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This England, That Shakespeare Margaret Tudeau-Clayton, 2016-02-17 Is Shakespeare English British neither or both Addressing from various angles the relation of the figure of the national poet dramatist to constructions of England and Englishness this collection of essays probes the complex issues raised by this question first

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