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commentaries all illuminate middling society in the City of London This new work by David Postles raises important questions in an innovative manner It will certainly be welcomed by the historical community Bernard Capp FBA Dept of History University of Warwick David Postles is one of the most innovative social historians writing today Nigel Goose Professor of Social and Economic History University of Hertfordshire This book will be significant reading for all those working in the field It will be warmly received by readers and reviewers and will remain a work of reference for scholars and students for the future Greg Walker Regius Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature University of Edinburgh *The Dialects of British English in Fictional Texts* Donatella Montini,Irene Ranzato,2021-06-20 This collection brings together perspectives on regional and social varieties of British English in fictional dialogue across works spanning various literary genres showcasing authorial and translation innovation while also reflecting on their impact on the representation of sociolinguistic polarities The volume explores the ways in which different varieties of British English including Welsh Scots and Received Pronunciation are portrayed across a range of texts including novels films newspapers television series and plays Building on metadiscourse which highlighted the growing importance of accent as an emblem of social stance in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries the chapters in this book examine how popular textual forms create and reinforce links between accent and social persona and accent and individual idiolect A look at these themes as explored through the lens of audiovisual translation and the challenges of dubbing sheds further light on the creative resources authors and translators draw on in representing sociolinguistic realities through accent This book will be of particular interest to students and scholars in dialectology audiovisual translation literary translation and media studies **The Shoemakers' Holiday** Thomas Dekker,2024-07-25 Thomas Dekker s singular comic drama *The Shoemakers Holiday* moves through the urban landscape of 16th century apprenticeships and artisan production in this tale of thwarted marriages and class division Simon Eyre and his rags to riches journey to becoming the city s Lord Mayor embroils a host of lively characters who find themselves in the generative setting of the shoemakers workshop Whether it be Roland Lacy who abandons his military duties under the guise of a Dutch shoemaker to stay close to Rose Oatley his love interest or Ralph Dampart a journeyman shoemaker who cannot escape conscription and finds himself separated from his wife Jane with the appearance of an elusive shoe providing the only chance of reunion Dekker s comedy focuses on the early modern tensions between urban artisans wealthy merchants and the landed aristocracy Through these relationships he explores gender immigration and disability mixing acute social commentary within the promise of festive escape and transformation This edition offers readers a clear accessible fully annotated text with a comprehensive introduction that covers research on class comedy the figure of the stranger and representations of disability It also explores the ways in which the play s intertwining preoccupations with love labour and war are shaped by the city in which it was written providing insight into urban life at the end of the Tudor era **Sensory Experience and the Metropolis on the Jacobean Stage (16031625)** Hristomir A. Stanev,2016-04-01 At the turn of the

seventeenth century Hristomir Stanev argues ideas about the senses became part of a dramatic and literary tradition in England concerned with the impact of metropolitan culture Drawing upon an archive of early modern dramatic and prose writings and on recent interdisciplinary studies of sensory perception Stanev here investigates representations of the five senses in Jacobean plays in relationship to metropolitan environments He traces the significance of under examined concerns about urban life that emerge in micro histories of performance and engage the in voluntary and sometimes pre rational participation of the five senses With a dominant focus on sensation he argues further for drama s particular place in expanding the field of social perception around otherwise less tractable urban phenomena such as suburban formation environmental and noise pollution epidemic disease and the impact of built in city space The study focuses on ideas about the senses on stage but also to the extent possible explores surviving accounts of the sensory nature of playhouses The chapters progress from the lower order of the senses taste and smell to the higher hearing and vision before considering the anomalous sense of touch in Platonic terms The plays considered include five city comedies a romance and two historical tragedies playwrights whose work is covered include Shakespeare Jonson Webster Fletcher Dekker and Middleton Ultimately Stanev highlights the instrumental role of sensory flux and instability in recognizing the uneasy manner in which the London writers and perhaps many of their contemporaries approached the rapidly evolving metropolitan environment during the reign of King James I

Going to Market David Pennington, 2016-03-03 Going to Market rethinks women s contributions to the early modern commercial economy A number of previous studies have focused on whether or not the early modern period closed occupational opportunities for women By attending to women s everyday business practices and not merely to their position on the occupational ladder this book shows that they could take advantage of new commercial opportunities and exercise a surprising degree of economic agency This has implications for early modern gender relations and commercial culture alike For the evidence analyzed here suggests that male householders and town authorities alike accepted the necessity of women s participation in the commercial economy and that women s assertiveness in marketplace dealings suggests how little influence patriarchal prescriptions had over the way in which men and women did business The book also illuminates England s departure from what we often think of as a traditional economic culture Because women were usually in charge of provisioning the household scholars have seen them as the most ardent supporters of an early modern moral economy which placed the interests of poor consumers over the efficiency of markets But the hard headed hard nosed tactics of market women that emerge in this book suggests that a profit oriented commercial culture far from being the preserve of wealthy merchants and landowners permeated early modern communities Through an investigation of a broad range of primary sources including popular literature criminal records and civil litigation depositions the study reconstructs how women did business and negotiated with male householders authorities customers and competitors This analysis of the records shows women able to leverage their commercial roles and social contacts to defend the economic interests of their

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With this practice Levine suggests city residents became more self conscious about their place within the expanding metropolis and in the process began to experiment in new forms of collective association Reading an array of materials from Shakespeare and Middleton to plague bills and French language manuals Levine explores urban practices that push against the exclusions of civic tradition and look instead to the more fluid relations playing out in the disruptive encounters of urban plurality

Mermaids and the Production of Knowledge in Early Modern England Tara E. Pedersen, 2016-04-22 We no longer ascribe the term mermaid to those we deem sexually or economically threatening we do not ubiquitously use the mermaid's image in political propaganda or feature her within our houses of worship perhaps most notably we do not entertain the possibility of the mermaid's existence This author Tara Pedersen argues makes it difficult for contemporary scholars to consider the mermaid as a figure who wields much social significance During the early modern period however this was not the case and Pedersen illustrates the complicated category distinctions that the mermaid inhabits and challenges in 16th and 17th century England Addressing epistemological questions about embodiment and perception this study furthers research about early modern theatrical culture by focusing on under theorized and seldom acknowledged representations of mermaids in English locations and texts While individuals in early modern England were under pressure to conform to seemingly monolithic ideals about the natural order there were also significant challenges to this order Pedersen uses the figure of the mermaid to rethink some of these challenges for the mermaid often appears in surprising places she is situated at the nexus of historically specific debates about gender sexuality religion the marketplace the new science and the culture of curiosity and travel Although these topics of inquiry are not new Pedersen argues that the mermaid provides a new lens through which to look at these subjects and also helps scholars think about the present moment methodologies of reading and many category distinctions that are important to contemporary scholarly debates

Parsing the City Heather Easterling, 2006-12-15 Parsing the City updates our understanding of Jacobean city comedy's discursive role in its London society Working with three major plays by Ben Jonson and Thomas Middleton and Thomas Dekker this book develops an updated reading of Jacobean city comedy as a dramatic subgenre whose engagement with early modern London was centrally linguistic and semiotic its plays staging and interrogating the city as a series of languages and language problems

Sexual Types Mario DiGangi, 2011-11-29 Sexual types on the early modern stage are at once strange and familiar associated with a range of unnatural or monstrous sexual and gender practices yet familiar because readily identifiable as types recognizable figures of literary imagination and social fantasy From the many found in early modern culture Mario DiGangi here focuses on six types that reveal in particularly compelling ways both individually and collectively how sexual transgressions were understood to intersect with social gender economic and political transgressions Building on feminist and queer scholarship Sexual Types demonstrates how the sodomite the tribade a woman loving woman the narcissistic courtier the citizen wife the bawd and the court favorite function as sites of ideological contradiction in dramatic texts On the

one hand these sexual types are vilified and disciplined for violating social and sexual norms on the other hand they can take the form of dynamic resourceful characters who expose the limitations of the categories that attempt to define and contain them In bringing sexuality and character studies into conjunction with one another Sexual Types provides illuminating new readings of familiar plays such as Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *The Winter's Tale* and of lesser known plays by Fletcher Middleton and Shirley **The Routledge Anthology of Renaissance Drama** Simon Barker, Hilary Hinds, 2003 Each play is prefaced by an introductory headnote discussing the thematic focus of the play and its textual history and is cross referenced to other plays of the period that relate thematically and generically BOOK JACKET

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Imaginary Frederika Elizabeth Bain, 2020-11-23 The medieval and early modern English imaginary encompasses a broad range of negative and positive dismemberments from the castration anxieties of Turk plays to the elite practices of distributive burial This study argues that representations and instances of bodily fragmentation illustrated and performed acts of exclusion and inclusion detaching not only limbs from bodies but individuals from identity groups Within this context it examines questions of legitimate and illegitimate violence showing that such distinctions largely rested upon particular acts assumed symbolic meanings Specific chapters address ways dismemberments manifested gender human versus animal nature religious and ethnic identity and social rank The book concludes by examining the afterlives of body parts including relics and specimens exhibited for entertainment and education contextualized by discussion of the resurrection body and its promise of bodily reintegration Grounded in dramatic works the study also incorporates a variety of genres from midwifery manuals to broadside ballads The Expense of Spirit Mary Beth Rose, 2018-03-15 A public and highly popular literary form English Renaissance drama affords a uniquely valuable index of the process of cultural transformation *The Expense of Spirit* integrates feminist and historicist critical approaches to explore the dynamics of cultural conflict and change during a crucial

period in the formation of modern sexual values Comparing Elizabethan and Jacobean dramatic representations of love and sexuality with those in contemporary moral tracts and religious writings on women love and marriage Mary Beth Rose argues that such literature not only interpreted sexual sensibilities but also contributed to creating and transforming them Sick Economies Jonathan Gil Harris, 2013-07-17 From French Physiocrat theories of the blood like circulation of wealth to Adam Smith's invisible hand of the market the body has played a crucial role in Western perceptions of the economic In Renaissance culture however the dominant bodily metaphors for national wealth and economy were derived from the relatively new language of infectious disease Whereas traditional Galenic medicine had understood illness as a state of imbalance within the body early modern writers increasingly reimagined disease as an invasive foreign agent The rapid rise of global trade in the sixteenth century and the resulting migrations of people money and commodities across national borders contributed to this growing pathologization of the foreign conversely the new trade inflected vocabularies of disease helped writers to represent the contours of national and global economies Grounded in scrupulous analyses of cultural and economic history Sick Economies Drama Mercantilism and Disease in Shakespeare's England teases out the double helix of the pathological and the economic in two seemingly disparate spheres of early modern textual production drama and mercantilist writing Of particular interest to this study are the ways English playwrights such as Shakespeare Jonson Heywood Massinger and Middleton and mercantilists such as Malynes Milles Misselden and Mun rooted their conceptions of national economy in the language of disease Some of these diseases syphilis taint canker plague hepatitis have subsequently lost their economic connotations others most notably consumption remain integral to the modern economic lexicon but have by and large shed their pathological senses Breaking new ground by analyzing English mercantilism primarily as a discursive rather than an ideological or economic system Sick Economies provides a compelling history of how even in our own time defenses of transnational economy have paradoxically pathologized the foreign In the process Jonathan Gil Harris argues that what we now regard as the discrete sphere of the economic cannot be disentangled from seemingly unrelated domains of Renaissance culture especially medicine and the theater

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