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personation the early modern term for playing a role is a rhetorical acting style that could provide audiences with lifelike characters and action including the theatrical illusion that dramatic persons possess interiority or inwardness Shakespeare's Dramatic Persons focuses on major characters such as Richard III Katherine Benedick and Iago and ranges from Shakespeare's early to late work exploring particular rhetorical forms and how they function in five different plays At the end of this study Curtright envisions how Richard Burbage Shakespeare's best actor might have employed the theatrical convention of directly addressing audience members Though personation clearly differs from the realism aspired to in modern approaches to the stage Curtright reveals how Shakespeare's sophisticated use and development of persuasion's arts would have provided early modern actors with their own means and sense of performing lifelike dramatic persons

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Shakespeare's Fathers and Daughters Oliver Ford Davies, 2017-06-29 A theme that obsessed Shakespeare in over 20 plays from *Titus Andronicus* to *The Tempest* was the relationship between a daughter and her father This study traces chronologically the development of this theme relating it to the little we know of his own two daughters and sheds new light on his exploration of the family that so dominated his approach to drama Drawing on a lifetime's experience of playing Shakespearean roles Oliver Ford Davies a former university lecturer and now an Honorary Associate Artist of the RSC and Olivier Award winner has written an engaging and deeply researched study of a topic that has intrigued him from playing Capulet in 1967 *King Lear* in 2002 to *Polonius* in 2008

Christian Shakespeare: Question Mark Michael Scott, Michael Collins, 2022-08-02 *Christian Shakespeare* The question was put to each contributor to this collection of essays They received no further guidance about how to understand the question nor how to shape their responses No particular theoretical approach no shared definition of the question was required or encouraged Rather they were free to join in whatever way they thought useful the extensive discourse about the impact that the Christian faith and the religious controversies of Shakespeare's time had on his poems and plays The range of responses points not only to openness of

Shakespeare's work to interpretation but to the seriousness with which the writers reflected on the question and to their careful and sensitive reading of the poems and plays The heterogeneity of Shakespeare's world is reflected in the heterogeneity of the essays each an individual response to the complex question they engage In the end what the plays and poems reveal about Shakespeare's Christianity remains unclear and that lack of clarity has also contributed to the variety of responses in the collection All the essays recognize to some degree or another that the tension in Shakespeare's world between old and new medieval and early modern Catholic and Protestant brought uncertainty and in some cases anxiety to the minds and hearts of Shakespeare's contemporaries But what Shakespeare himself believed how he responded in his work to the religious turmoil of his time remains uncertain For some of the contributors Shakespeare's plays are inescapably indeterminate even evasive and open to a multiplicity of possible readings For others Shakespeare takes a stand and through the careful patterning of his plays speaks more or less unambiguously to the religious and political issues of his time Together the essays reflect the varied ways in which the question of Shakespeare's Christianity might be answered

Shakespeare and the Materiality of Performance E. Lin, 2012-09-14 Winner of the MRDS 2013 David Bevington Award for Best New Book in Early Drama Studies Drawing on a wide variety of primary sources Lin reconstructs playgoers typical ways of thinking and feeling and demonstrates how these culturally trained habits of mind shaped dramatic narratives and the presentational dynamics of onstage action The Definitive Shakespeare Companion Joseph Rosenblum, 2017-06-22 This expansive four volume work gives students detailed explanations of Shakespeare's plays and poems and also covers his age life theater texts and language Numerous excerpts from primary source historical documents contextualize his works while reviews of productions chronicle his performance history and reception Shakespeare's works often served to convey simple truths but they are also complex multilayered masterpieces Shakespeare drew on varied sources to create his plays and while the plays are sometimes set in worlds before the Elizabethan age they nonetheless parallel and comment on situations in his own era Written with the needs of students in mind this four volume set demystifies Shakespeare for today's readers and provides the necessary perspective and analysis students need to better appreciate the genius of his work This indispensable ready reference examines Shakespeare's plots language and themes his use of sources and exploration of issues important to his age the interpretation of his works through productions from the Renaissance to the present and the critical reaction to key questions concerning his writings The book provides coverage of each key play and poems in discrete sections with each section presenting summaries discussions of themes characters language and imagery and clear explications of key passages Readers will be able to inspect historical documents related to the topics explored in the work being discussed and view excerpts from Shakespeare's sources as well as reviews of major productions The work also provides a comprehensive list of print and electronic resources suitable for student research The Oxford Shakespeare: The Two Gentlemen of Verona William Shakespeare, 2008-07-10 Designed to meet the needs of theatre professionals as well

as general readers the edition includes an extensive performance history a commentary illuminating the complexities of Shakespeare's language and a setting of the song Who is Silvia prepared from an Elizabethan source *Rescripting Shakespeare* Alan C. Dessen, 2002-06-20 Building on almost 300 productions from the last 25 years this 2002 book focuses on the playtexts used when directors stage Shakespeare's plays the words spoken the scenes omitted or transposed and the many other adjustments that must be made Directors rescript to streamline the playscript and save running time to eliminate obscurity conserve on personnel and occasionally cancel out passages that might not fit their concept They rewrite when they make more extensive changes moving closer to the role of playwrights as when the three parts of Henry VI are compressed into two plays Alan Dessen analyzes what such choices might exclude or preclude and explains the exigencies faced by actors and directors in placing before today's audiences words targeted at players playgoers and playhouses that no longer exist The results are of interest and importance as much to theatrical professionals as to theatre historians and students

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