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against Catholics gypsies and vagabonds in early modern England the self consciousness of exile as an amatory trope and the discourses by which exile could be reshaped into comedy or tragedy Across genres Shakespeare's plays reveal a fascination with exile as the source of linguistic crisis shaped by the utterance of that word Banished *The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare's Poetry* Jonathan Post, 2013-07-18 The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare's Poetry contains thirty eight original essays written by leading Shakespeareans around the world Collectively these essays seek to return readers to a revived understanding of Shakespeare's verbal artistry in both the poems and the drama The volume understands poetry to be not just a formal category designating a particular literary genre but to be inclusive of the dramatic verse as well and of Shakespeare's influence as a poet on later generations of writers in English and beyond Focusing on a broad set of interpretive concerns the volume tackles general matters of Shakespeare's style earlier and later questions of influence from classical continental and native sources the importance of words line and rhyme to meaning the significance of songs and ballads in the drama the place of gender in the verse including the relationship of Shakespeare's poetry to the visual arts the different values attached to speaking Shakespeare in the theatre and the adaptation of Shakespearean verse as distinct from performance into other periods and languages The largest section with ten essays is devoted to the poems themselves the Sonnets plus A Lover's Complaint the narrative poems Venus and Adonis and The Rape of Lucrece and The Phoenix and the Turtle If the volume as a whole urges a renewed involvement in the complex matter of Shakespeare's poetry it does so as the individual essays testify by way of responding to critical trends and discoveries made during the last three decades

Shakespeare's Representation of Weather, Climate and Environment Sophie Chiari, 2018-10-30 The first comprehensive history of Byzantine warfare in the tenth century **Shakespeare's Hamlet** Tzachi Zamir, 2018 Does philosophy gain or lose when it is embedded within literature or embodied by drama Does literary criticism gain or lose when it turns to literary works as occasions for abstract reflection Leading literary scholars and philosophers interrogate philosophical dimensions of Shakespeare's Hamlet with these urgent questions in view Scholars probe Hamlet's own insights assess the significance of philosophy's literary dramatic framing by this play and trace the philosophically relevant underpinnings revealed by historical transformations in Hamlet's reception They focus on the play's thematizations of subjectivity knowledge sex grief self theatricalization Examining Shakespeare's play from a philosophical standpoint sharpens the questions the play itself so famously poses What counts as a proper response to injustice upon realizing that whatever one does there can be no undoing of the initial wrong What do our commitments to the dead amount to How to persist in infusing significance into action while grasping the degradation of death and our own replaceability Scholars at the forefront of their fields tackle these and other questions from a wide range of viewpoints illuminating the central concerns of one of Shakespeare's masterpieces **Drama and the Politics of Generational Conflict in Shakespeare's England** Stephannie Gearhart, 2018-03-15 Drama and the Politics of Generational Conflict in Shakespeare's England examines the

intersection between art and culture and explains how ideas about age circulated in early modern England Stephannie Gearhart illustrates how a variety of texts including drama by Shakespeare Jonson and Middleton placed elders and youths voices in dialogue with one another to construct the period s ideology of age and shape elder youth relations Julius Caesar Horst Zander,2005-07-05 This book explores traditional approaches to the play which includes an examination of the play in light of current history in the context of Renaissance England and in relation to Shakespeare s other Roman plays as well as structural examination of plot language character and source material Julius Caesar CriticalEssays also examines the current debates concerning the play in Marxist psychoanalytic deconstructive queer and gender contexts Shakespeare's Roman Trilogy Paul A. Cantor,2017-06-28 Paul A Cantor first probed Shakespeare s Roman plays Coriolanus Julius Caesar and Antony and Cleopatra in his landmark Shakespeare s Rome 1976 With Shakespeare s Roman Trilogy he now argues that these plays form an integrated trilogy that portrays the tragedy not simply of their protagonists but of an entire political community Cantor analyzes the way Shakespeare chronicles the rise and fall of the Roman Republic and the emergence of the Roman Empire The transformation of the ancient city into a cosmopolitan empire marks the end of the era of civic virtue in antiquity but it also opens up new spiritual possibilities that Shakespeare correlates with the rise of Christianity and thus the first stirrings of the medieval and the modern worlds More broadly Cantor places Shakespeare s plays in a long tradition of philosophical speculation about Rome with special emphasis on Machiavelli and Nietzsche two thinkers who provide important clues on how to read Shakespeare s works In a pathbreaking chapter he undertakes the first systematic comparison of Shakespeare and Nietzsche on Rome exploring their central point of contention Did Christianity corrupt the Roman Empire or was the corruption of the Empire the precondition of the rise of Christianity Bringing Shakespeare into dialogue with other major thinkers about Rome Shakespeare s Roman Trilogy reveals the true profundity of the Roman Plays

Royal Power and Authority in Shakespeare's Late Tragedies Alisa Manninen,2015-10-05 William Shakespeare explores political survival as a question of interaction at court in King Lear Macbeth and Antony and Cleopatra Through a discussion of authority as an element that is distinct from power this book offers a new perspective on the importance of acts of persuasion and the contribution the late tragedies make to Shakespeare s portrayal of monarchy It argues that the most productive uses of the material power to judge or reward are those that reinforce royal authority and establish the monarch at the centre of the web of noble relationships In the late tragedies rulership is exercised at court It acquires a nature of its own as the interaction of powerful and potentially powerful individuals among the nobility The persuasive exercise of authority complements the tangible power that is founded on the monarch s material resources so that consent to the monarch s supremacy is obtained through various discourses of justification and the performance of the monarch s social role Shakespeare s combination of emotional intimacy with political concerns becomes central to the tragedies of these three plays when the failure to establish control over power and authority leads to the breakdown of established values and

political traditions Fated Sky Michael L. Stapleton, 2000 The ensuing chapters extend the idea by explaining the centrality of John Studley's Medea to Shakespeare's conception of Joan la Pucelle 1 Henry V Margaret of Anjou 2 Henry VI 3 Henry VI Richard III and Tamora Titus Andronicus the further transformations of femina furens in The Taming of the Shrew and The Merchant of Venice the strange parallels between Helena All's Well that Ends Well and John Studley's Phaedra and between Cleopatra and Jasper Heywood's Juno The last chapter suggests that Imogen and Cymbeline's Queen represent an exorcism of femina furens Jacket **Narcissism and Suicide in Shakespeare and his Contemporaries** Eric Langley, 2009-11-12 The subjects of this book are the subjects whose subjects are themselves Narcissus so himself himself forsook And died to kiss his shadow in the brook In accusing the introspective Adonis of narcissistic self absorption Shakespeare's Venus employs a geminative construction himself himself that provides a keynote for this study of Renaissance reflexive subjectivity Through close analysis of a number of Shakespearean texts including Venus and Adonis Romeo and Juliet Julius Caesar Hamlet and Othello his book illustrates how radical self reflection is expressed on the Renaissance page and stage and how representations of the two seemingly extreme figures of the narcissist and self slaughterer are indicative of early modern attitudes to introspection Encompassing a broad range of philosophical theological poetic and dramatic texts this study examines period descriptions of the early modern subject characterised by the rhetoric of reciprocation and reflection The narcissist and the self slaughter provide models of dialogic but self destructive identity where private interiority is articulated in terms of self response but where this geminative isolation is understood as self defeating both selfish and suicidal The study includes work on Renaissance revisions of Ovid classical attitudes to suicide the rhetoric of friendship literature discussion of early modern optic theory and an extended discussion of narcissism in the epyllia tradition Sustained textual analysis offers new readings of major Shakespearean texts allowing familiar works of literature to be seen from the unusual and anti social perspectives of their narcissistic and suicidal protagonists *A Feast of Strange Opinions: Classical and Early Modern Paradoxes on the English Renaissance Stage 1.1* Emanuel Stelzer, Marco Duranti, 2022-12-15 This volume aims at providing a comprehensive view of the performative as well as heuristic potentialities of the theatrical paradox in early modern plays We are interested in discussing the functions and uses of paradoxes in early modern English drama by investigating how classical paradoxes were received and mediated in the Renaissance and by considering authors and playing companies purposes in choosing to explore the questions broached by such paradoxes The book is articulated into three sections the first Paradoxes of the Real is devoted to a theoretical investigation of the dramatic uses of paradoxes the second Staging Mock Encomia looks at the multiple dramatic functions of mock encomia and at the specific situations in which paradoxical praises were inserted in early modern plays finally the essays in Paradoxical Dialogues examine the connections between a number of early modern mock encomia and ancient or contemporary models *The Oxford History of Classical Reception in English Literature* Patrick Cheney, Philip Hardie, 2015-10-29 The Oxford History of Classical

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Renaissance Themes Sukanta Chaudhuri, 2009-07-01

Arun Kumar Das Gupta taught English literature for over 40 years, first at Presidency College, Kolkata and then at the University of Calcutta. His interpretations of Western literature and thought, particularly of the Renaissance, shaped a whole generation of students. Some of them have produced this volume of essays in tribute to their mentor. Two essays directly address the intellectual milieu of the European Renaissance. Sukanta Chaudhuri examines the unusual merger of modes and registers in Renaissance philosophic discourse, while Niranjana Goswami looks at a particular example of Ramist practice. The other pieces relate to English writers and works, notably Shakespeare and Milton, in a wider perspective of Renaissance concerns and general critical issues. Abhijit Sen analyses the stage and verbal imagery in *Macbeth*. Supriya Chaudhuri and Paromita Chakraborty take *King Lear* as their point of departure. Chaudhuri brings out the full conceptual implications of the Dover Cliff scene, while Chakraborty dissects the play's sexual imagery. Swapna Chakravorty takes in a wide range of dramatic and non-dramatic texts in his survey of reading on the Early Modern stage. Amlan Das Gupta studies the Miltonic simile specifically in *Paradise Lost*, Book IV. Finally, Malabika Sarkar reads *Samson Agonistes* in a context of magic and alchemy to draw out some implications deeply relevant at the present time.

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