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Shakespeare's Companies Terence G. Schoone-Jongen,2016-04-01 Focusing on a period c 1577-1594 that is often neglected in Elizabethan theater histories this study considers Shakespeare's involvement with the various London acting companies before his membership in the Lord Chamberlain's Men in 1594 Locating Shakespeare in the confusing records of the early London theater scene has long been one of the many unresolved problems in Shakespeare studies and is a key issue

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Kurosawa The Globe Guide to Shakespeare is the quintessential celebration of all things Shakespearian Shakespearean Stage Production Cécile de Banke, 2014-08-13 An absorbing and original addition to Shakespeareana this handbook of production is for all lovers of Shakespeare whether producer player scholar or spectator In four sections Staging Actors and Acting Costume Music and Dance it traces Shakespearean production from Elizabethan times to the 1950s when the book was originally published This book suggests that Shakespeare should be performed today on the type of stage for which his plays were written It analyses the development of the Elizabethan stage from crude inn yard performances to the building and use of the famous Globe Since the Globe saw the enactment of some of the Bard s greatest dramas its construction properties stage devices and sound effects are reviewed in detail with suggestions on how a producer can create the same effects on a modern or reconstructed Elizabethan stage Shakespeare s plays were written to fit particular groups of actors The book gives descriptions of the men who formed the acting companies of Elizabethan London and of the actors of Shakespeare s own company giving insights into the training and acting that Shakespeare advocated With full descriptions and pages of reproductions the costume section shows the types of dress necessary for each play along with accessories and trimmings A table of Elizabethan fabrics and colours is included The final section explores the little known and interesting story of the integral part of music and dance in Shakespeare s works Scene by scene the section discusses appropriate music or song for each play and supplies substitute ideas for Elizabethan instruments Various dances are described among them the pavan gailliard canary and courante This book is an invaluable wealth of research with extensive bibliographies and extra information **Shakespeare's Wife** Germaine Greer, 2009-02-24 A New York Times Book Review Notable Book of the Year A polemical ground breaking study of Elizabethan England that reclaims Ann Hathaway s rightful place in history Little is known about the wife of the world s most famous playwright a great deal none of it complimentary has been assumed The omission of her name from Shakespeare s will has been interpreted as evidence that she was nothing more than an unfortunate mistake from which Shakespeare did well to distance himself Yet Shakespeare is above all the poet of marriage Before him there were few comedies or tragedies about wooing or wedding And yet he explored the sacrament in all its aspects spiritual psychological sexual sociological and was the creator of some of the most tenacious and intelligent heroines in English literature Is it possible therefore that Ann who has been mocked and vilified by scholars for centuries was the inspiration Until now there has been no serious critical scholarship devoted to the life and career of the farmer s daughter who married England s greatest poet Part biography part history Shakespeare s Wife is a fascinating reconstruction of Ann s life and an illuminating look at the daily lives of Elizabethan women from their working routines to the rituals of courtship and the minutiae of married life In this thoroughly researched and controversial book Greer steps off the well trodden paths of orthodoxy asks new questions and begins to right the wrongs done to Ann Shakespeare *Finding Shakespeare's New Place* Paul Edmondson, Kevin Colls, William Mitchell, 2016-09-01 This ground breaking book provides an abundance of fresh

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