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**Shakespeare's Stage Traffic** Janet Clare, 2014-01-09 Shakespeare's unique status has made critics reluctant to acknowledge the extent to which some of his plays are the outcome of adaptation In *Shakespeare's Stage Traffic* Janet Clare re-situates Shakespeare's dramaturgy within the flourishing and competitive theatrical trade of the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries She demonstrates how Shakespeare worked with materials which had already entered the dramatic tradition and how in the spirit of Renaissance theory he moulded and converted them to his own use The book challenges the critical stance that views the Shakespeare canon as essentially self-contained moves beyond the limitations of generic studies and argues for a more conjoined critical study of early modern plays Each chapter focuses on specific plays and examines the networks of influence exchange and competition which characterised stage traffic between playwrights including Marlowe Jonson and Fletcher Overall the book addresses multiple perspectives relating to authorship and text performance and reception

**Textual Shakespeare** Graham Holderness, 2003 *Textual Shakespeare* reassesses the Bard as a writer in the light of the late 20th century revolution in bibliography and textual studies Reviewing debates in textual theory and practice Holderness concludes that Shakespeare is not a writer but a collection of documents      **The Struggle for Shakespeare's Text** Gabriel Egan, 2010-10-21 We know Shakespeare's writings only from imperfectly made early editions from which editors struggle to remove errors The New Bibliography of the early twentieth century refined with technological enhancements in the 1950s and 1960s taught generations of editors how to make sense of the early editions of Shakespeare and use them to make modern editions This book is the first complete history of the ideas that gave this movement its intellectual authority

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*Speech Act Theory and Shakespeare* Chahra Beloufa, 2024-05-28 *Speech Act Theory and Shakespeare* delves deeper than linguistic ornamentation to illuminate the complex dynamics of thanking as a significant speech act in Shakespearean plays The word thanks appears nearly 400 times in 37 Shakespearean plays calling for a careful investigation of its veracity as a speech act in the 16th century setting This volume combines linguistic analysis to explore the various uses of thanks focusing on key thanking scenes across a spectrum of plays including *All's Well That Ends Well* *Romeo and Juliet* *The Merchant of Venice* *Timon of Athens* *The Winter's Tale* and *The Henriad* Shakespeare's works indicate the act of thanking to be more than a normal part of dialogue it is an artistic expression fraught with pitfalls similar to those of negative speech acts The study aims to determine what compels the characters in Shakespeare to offer thanks and evaluates Shakespeare's accomplishment in imbuing the word thanks with performance quality in the theatrical sphere This work adds to our comprehension of Shakespearean plays and larger conversations on the challenges of language usage in theatrical and cultural settings by examining the convergence of gratitude with power dynamics political intrigue and interpersonal relationships drawing on a multidisciplinary approach that includes pragmatics philosophy religion and psychology

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*The Repertory of Shakespeare's Company, 1594-1613* Roslyn Lander Knutson, 1991-01-01 Knutson demystifies Shakespeare and his company by providing a clear vision of the dynamics of repertory management and play going in Shakespeare's England

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[Shakespiritualism](#) J. Kahan, 2013-02-27 This study concerns itself with a now forgotten religious group Spiritualists and how their ensuing discussions of Shakespeare's meaning his writing practices his possible collaborations and the supposed purity and or corruption of his texts anticipated accompanied or silhouetted similar debates in Shakespeare Studies

**The Millionaire and the Bard** Andrea Mays, 2015-05-12 The miraculous and romantic story of Shakespeare's First Folio and of the American

industrialist whose thrilling pursuit of the book became a lifelong obsession Mays's narrative is so fast moving and peppered with such fascinating detail it almost reads like a thriller Entertainment Weekly Grade A When Shakespeare died in 1616 half of his plays died with him No one not even their author believed that his writings would last In 1623 seven years after his death Shakespeare's business partners companions and fellow actors gathered copies of his plays and manuscripts and published thirty six of them This massive book the First Folio was intended as a memorial to their deceased friend They could not have known that it would become one of the most important books ever published in the English language Over two and a half centuries later a young man fresh out of law school Henry Folger bought a book at auction a later 1685 edition Fourth Folio for 107 50 It was the beginning of an obsession that would consume the rest of his life Folger rose to be president of Standard Oil and he used his fortune to create the greatest Shakespeare collection in the world By the time he died Folger owned more First Folios than anyone and had founded the Folger Shakespeare Library where his collection still resides In *The Millionaire and the Bard* Andrea Mays spins the tale of Shakespeare and of his collector of the genius whose work we nearly lost the men who had the foresight to preserve it and the millionaire who centuries later was consumed by his obsession with it Effortless in its unadorned storytelling and exacting in its research this is a page turning detective story Publishers Weekly

*The Shakespearean Archive* Alan Galey, 2014-10-23 Why is Shakespeare so often associated with information technologies and with the idea of archiving itself Alan Galey explores this question through the entwined histories of Shakespearean texts and archival technologies over the past four centuries In chapters dealing with the archive the book photography sound information and data Galey analyzes how Shakespeare became prototypical material for publishing experiments and new media projects as well as for theories of archiving and computing Analyzing examples of the Shakespearean archive from the seventeenth century to today he takes an original approach to Shakespeare and new media that will be of interest to scholars of the digital humanities Shakespeare studies archives and media history Rejecting the idea that current forms of computing are the result of technical forces beyond the scope of humanist inquiry this book instead offers a critical prehistory of digitization read through the afterlives of Shakespeare's texts

**Classical, Renaissance, and Postmodernist Acts of the Imagination** Arthur F. Kinney, 1996 This sharply focused collection of essays on poetics and poetry with special attention to Shakespeare includes the work of some of the nation's best known and most respected scholars and authors All of them are former colleagues of O B Hardison Jr and their major new essays written especially for this collection center on his interests Aristotle and classical poetics Petrarch and Italian poetics the English Renaissance especially Shakespeare and Milton and postmodernist work in theory literature and science

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challenging study Peter Erickson insists on bringing the two realms together He asks what impact does a revision of the literary canon have on Shakespeare's status Part One of his book is about Shakespeare on women In analyses of several Shakespearean works Erickson discusses Shakespeare's ambivalence about women as a reflection of male anxiety about the cultural authority of Queen Elizabeth Part Two is about contemporary women on Shakespeare Erickson discusses Adrienne Rich's revision of the very concept of canon and discusses how several African American women writers in particular Maya Angelou and Gloria Naylor have reflected on the ambivalent status of Shakespeare in their worlds Erickson here offers a model for multicultural literary criticism and a new conceptual framework with which to discuss issues of identity politics

*Rewriting Shakespeare Rewriting Ourselves* makes an important contribution to the national debate about educational policy in the humanities     Shakespeare's Speech-headings George Walton Williams, Shakespeare Association of America, 1997 This volume contains the papers presented at the Textual Seminar of the Shakespeare Association of America held in Montreal in 1986 The topic of the seminar was Speech Headings The Bibliographer the Editor and the Critic The papers concentrate on the speech prefixes in the plays of Shakespeare and his contemporaries with particular attention to All's Well That Ends Well Coriolanus the second and third parts of Henry VI and Romeo and Juliet They also investigate plays from the Shakespeare Apocrypha and plays by later dramatists They examine the evidence provided by these little designators as it applies to the nature of the text the performance the acting companies and the audience The eight scholars whose contributions to the seminar are printed here come from England Canada and the United States Experienced in bibliographical criticism and in editorial procedures and having published over the years important material on the assigned topic or on related topics they brought to the seminar a unique depth of awareness and insight

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textual scholars      **"Hamlet" After Q1** Zachary Lesser, 2014-10-17 In 1823 Sir Henry Bunbury discovered a badly bound volume of twelve Shakespeare plays in a closet of his manor house Nearly all of the plays were first editions but one stood out as extraordinary a previously unknown text of Hamlet that predated all other versions Suddenly the world had to grapple with a radically new or rather old Hamlet in which the characters plot and poetry of Shakespeare's most famous play were profoundly and strangely transformed Q1 as the text is known has been declared a rough draft a shorthand piracy a memorial reconstruction and a pre-Shakespearean ur-Hamlet among other things Flickering between two historical moments its publication in Shakespeare's early seventeenth century and its rediscovery in Bunbury's early nineteenth Q1 is both the first and last Hamlet Because this text became widely known only after the familiar version of the play had reached the pinnacle of English literature its reception has entirely depended on this uncanny temporal oscillation so too has its ongoing influence on twentieth and twenty-first century ideas of the play Zachary Lesser examines how the improbable discovery of Q1 has forced readers to reconsider accepted truths about Shakespeare as an author and about the nature of Shakespeare's texts In telling the story of this mysterious quarto and tracing the debates in newspapers London theaters and scholarly journals that followed its discovery Lesser offers brilliant new insights on what we think we mean when we talk about Hamlet

*Refracting the Canon in Contemporary British Literature and Film*, 2016-08-09 Contemporary works of art that remodel the canon not only create complex hybrid and plural products but also alter our perceptions and understanding of their source texts This is the dual process referred to in this volume as refraction that the essays collected here set out to discuss and analyse by focusing on the dialectic rapport between postmodernism and the canon What is sought in many of the essays is a redefinition of postmodernist art and a re-examination of the canon in the light of contemporary epistemology Given this dual process this volume will be of value both to everyone interested in contemporary art particularly fiction drama and film and also to readers whose aim it is to promote a better appreciation of canonical British literature

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