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Respublica Nicholas Udall,1969 *Interludes and Early Modern Society* Peter Happé,Wim N. M. Hüsken,2007 The essays in this collection contributed by an internationally distinguished group of scholars bring up to date many aspects of the criticism of the English Interludes The development of these plays was a significant part of the history of the growth of English drama in the sixteenth century to the extent that they may be regarded as its main stream Arising by means of a felicitous combination of the development of printing and the growth of a professional theatre plays of this type quickly became a forum for the presentation and exploration of many contemporary themes They became a useful means of disseminating a wide variety of opinions and public concerns as well as exhibiting at times the intellectual brilliance of the Renaissance The essays here are concentrated upon power particularly in its religious and political aspects gender and theatricality The political and religious upheavals of the Reformation under the Tudor monarchy form a background as well as a focus at times In particular the position of women in sixteenth century society is examined in essays on several plays There is also discussion of the development of theatrical techniques as playwrights worked closely with small acting companies to reach a wide audience ranging from the royal court to the common streets This was achieved as a number of essays make clear through a variety of entertaining theatrical devices ContentsPeter HAPPE IntroductionJean Paul DEBAX Complicity and Hierarchy A Tentative Definition of the Interlude GenusLynn FOREST HILL Maidens and Matrons The Theatricality of Gender in the Tudor InterludesPeter HAPPE Skelton s Magnyfycence Theatre Poetry InfluenceMike PINCOMBE Comic Treatment of Tragic Character in Godly Queen Hester Janette DILLON Powerful Obedience Godly Queen Hester and Katherine of AragonBob GODFREY Feminine Singularity The Representation of Young Women in Some Early Tudor InterludesDavid MILLS Wit to Woo The Wit InterludesDermot CAVANAGH Reforming Sovereignty John Bale and Tragic DramaGreg WALKER Flytyng in the Face of Convention Protest and Innovation in Lindsay s Satyre of the Thrie EstaitisJohn J MCGAVIN Working Towards a Reformed Identity in Lindsay s Satyre of the Thrie EstaitisPaul Whitfield WHITE The Pammachius Affair at Christ s College Cambridge in 1545Roberta MULLINI Impatient Poverty The Intertextual Game of SatirePeter THOMSON Sound City Jests and Country Pretty Jests Jack Juggler and Gammer Gurton s NeedleAlice HUNT Legitimacy Ceremony and Drama Mary Tudor s Coronation and RespublicaDavid BEVINGTON Staging the Reformation Power and Theatricality in the Plays of William Wager *Respublica: an Interlude For Christmas 1553* Nicholas Udall,1952

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The Inarticulate Renaissance Carla Mazzio, 2016-01-08 The Inarticulate Renaissance explores the conceptual potential of the disabled utterance in the English literary Renaissance What might it have meant in the sixteenth century age of eloquence to speak indistinctly to mumble to oneself or to God to speak unintelligibly to a lover a teacher a court of law or to be utterly dumfounded in the face of new words persons situations and things This innovative book maps out a Renaissance otherwise eclipsed by cultural and literary critical investments in a period defined by the impact of classical humanism Reformation poetics and the flourishing of vernacular languages and literatures For Carla Mazzio the specter of the inarticulate was part of a culture grappling with the often startlingly incoherent dimensions of language practices and ideologies in the humanities religion law historiography print and vernacular speech Through a historical analysis of forms of failed utterance as they informed and were recast in sixteenth century drama her book foregrounds the inarticulate as a central subject of cultural history and dramatic innovation Playwrights from Nicholas Udall to William Shakespeare while exposing ideological fictions through which articulate and

inarticulate became distinguished also transformed apparent challenges to articulate communication into occasions for cultivating new forms of expression and audition *Tyranny and Usurpation* Doyeeta Majumder, 2019 This book investigates the political legal historical circumstances under which the tyrant of early Tudor drama becomes conflated with the usurper tyrant of the commercial theatres of London and how the usurpation plot emerges as one of the central preoccupations of early modern drama Early Performance: Courts and Audiences Sarah Carpenter, 2020-07-14 These essays of Sarah Carpenter have been selected to reflect her career's close focus on the relationship of performance and audience They are drawn from the last 25 years of her writing and this has enabled the editors to organise them not chronologically but rather to develop her central theme through a range of genres including morality plays the interlude court entertainments international political spectacle and the public performances of natural and maintained fools As a scholar who also has experience of acting and of production Carpenter is particularly sensitive to the implications of location for creating meaning and generating audience reaction The essays are focused on a relatively short time span of 120 years from the late fifteenth to the turn of the seventeenth century and thus nuance a period traditionally divided between the late medieval and the early modern and between Catholicism and Protestantism Carpenter shows how the dynamics of theatrical engagement in which the roles of audience and performer are frequently mixed or even reversed offer a more creative route to understanding how the individual and society respond to change CS1090 *Empire and Nation in Early English Renaissance Literature* Stewart James Mottram, 2008 Sensitive readings of Renaissance texts offer new insights into the perception of imperialism in the sixteenth century The complex topics of colonialism empire and nation run throughout English Renaissance literature Here the author moves beyond recent work on England's British colonial interests arguing for England's self image in the sixteenth century as an empire of itself part of a culture which deliberately set itself apart from Britain and Europe In the first section of the book he explores England's self image as empire in the Arthurian and classical pageants of two Tudor royal entries into the City of London Charles V's in 1522 and Anne Boleyn's in 1533 Part Two focuses on the culture of English Bible reading and its influence on England's imperial self image in the Tudor period He offers fresh new readings of texts by Richard Morison William Tyndale John Bale Nicholas Udall and William Lightfoot among other authors represented Dr STEWART MOTTRAM is Research Lecturer Institute for Medieval and Early Modern Studies Aberystwyth University

Economies of Early Modern Drama Anne Enderwitz, 2025-05-28 This book provides new insights into how theatre responded to changing economic practices and structures It reviews discourses on household management and commerce to create a rich context for the discussion of socio economic actions and transactions in *Macbeth* *Othello* and *Timon of Athens* as well as in city comedies by Ben Jonson and Thomas Middleton By approaching discourses on economy and commerce as complementary the book opens up a diverse field of socio economic practices including the gendered division of duties in the household new modes of valuation and evolving credit instruments Theatre provides unique access to this field In contrast to

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The Cambridge History of Early Modern English Literature David Loewenstein, Janel Mueller, 2003-01-16 This 2003 book is a full scale history of early modern English literature offering perspectives on English literature produced in Britain between the Reformation and the Restoration While providing the general coverage and specific information expected of a major history its twenty six chapters address recent methodological and interpretive developments in English literary studies The book has five sections Modes and Means of Literary Production Circulation and Reception The Tudor Era from the Reformation to Elizabeth I The Era of Elizabeth and James VI The Earlier Stuart Era and The Civil War and Commonwealth Era While England is the principal focus literary production in Scotland Ireland and Wales is treated as are other subjects less frequently examined in previous histories including women s writings and the literature of the English Reformation and Revolution This history is an essential resource for specialists and students

Strange Communion Jacqueline Vanhoutte, 2003 Strange Communion concerns the development in Tudor culture of a tendency to identify the common good with the health of the motherland Playwrights polemicists and politicians such as John Bale Richard Morison and William Shakespeare among others relied on maternal representations of England to evoke a sense of common purpose Vanhoutte examines how such motherland tropes came to describe England how they changed in response to specific political crises and how they came by the end of the sixteenth century to shape literary ideals of masculinity While Henrician propagandists appealed to Mother England in order to enforce dynastic privilege their successors modified nationalist symbols as to qualify absolute monarchy The accessions of two queens thus encouraged a convergence of nationalist and patriarchal ideologies in late Tudor works evocations of the national family tend to efface class distinctions while reinforcing gender distinctions Dr Jacqueline Vanhoutte is an assistant professor at the University of North Texas

Theater of the Word Julie Paulson, 2019-04-30 In *Theater of the Word* Selfhood in the English Morality Play Julie Paulson sheds new light on medieval constructions of the self as they emerge from within a deeply sacramental culture The book examines the medieval morality play a genre that explicitly addresses the question of what it means to be human and takes up the ritual traditions of confession and penance long associated with medieval interiority as its primary subjects The morality play is allegorical drama a theater of the word that follows a penitential

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The Oxford Handbook of Tudor Literature Michael Pincombe, Cathy Shrank, 2009-09-10 The literature of the entire Tudor period from the reign of Henry VII to death of Elizabeth I is covered by this volume It pays particular attention to the years before 1580 covering the establishment of print culture and growth of a reading public

Shakespeare and the Politics of Commoners Chris Fitter, 2017-07-14 Shakespeare and the Politics of Commoners is a highly original contribution to our understanding of Shakespeare's plays It breaks important new ground in introducing readers lay and scholarly alike to the existence and character of the political culture of the mass of ordinary commoners in Shakespeare's England as revealed by the recent findings of the new social history The volume thereby helps to challenge the traditional myths of a non political commons and a culture of obedience It also brings together leading Shakespeareans who digest recent social history with eminent early modern social historians who turn their focus on Shakespeare This genuinely cross disciplinary approach generates fresh readings of over ten of Shakespeare's plays and locates the impress on Shakespearean drama of popular political thought and pressure in this period of perceived crisis The volume is unique in engaging and digesting the dramatic importance of the discoveries of the new social history thereby resituating and revaluing Shakespeare within the social depth of politics

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