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political writing and in the literary works of Marlowe Shakespeare Spenser and Drayton **Writing, Geometry and Space in Seventeenth-Century England and America** Jess Edwards,2018-12-07 The early modern map has come to mark the threshold of modernity cutting through the layered customs of Medieval parochialism with its clean expansive geometries Re thinking the role played by mathematics and cartography in the English seventeenth century this book argues that the cultural currency of mathematics was as unstable in the period as that of England s controversial enclosures and plantations Reviewing evidence from a wide range of literary and scientific courtly and pragmatic texts Edwards suggests that its unstable currency rendered mathematics necessarily rhetorical subject to constant re negotiation Yet he also finds a powerful flexibility in this weakness Mathematized texts from masques to maps negotiated a contemporary ambivalence between Calvinist asceticism and humanist engagement Their authors promoted themselves as artful guides between virtue and profit the study and the marketplace This multi disciplinary work will be of interest to all disciplines affected by the recent spatial turn in early modern cultural studies and particularly to students and researchers in literature history and geography **Borders and Travellers in Early Modern Europe** Thomas Betteridge,2007 Early modern Europe was obsessed with borders and travel concepts that appealed and appalled in equal measure Adopting a broad cultural approach this collection presents a series of essays dealing with travel in the near east Venice and Germany travel

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book opens with a crisis of recollection In the early modern period real political traumas like civil war and regicide exacerbated what were already perceived ruptures in myths of English descent William Camden and other scholars had revealed that the facts of history could not justify the Arthurian myths nor could history itself guarantee any moment of collective origin for the English people Yet poets and playwrights concerned with the status of the emerging nation state did not respond with new material evidence Instead they turned to the literary structures that through a range of what the author calls mnemonic effects could generate the experience of a collective past As Sir Philip Sidney recognized verse depends upon the repetitions of rhyme and meter consequently poetry far exceedeth prose in the knitting up of memory These poetic and linguistic forms expose national memory as a construction at potential odds with history for memory operates like language through a series of signifiers that acquire new meaning as one rearranges and rereads them Moving from the tragedy Gorboduc 1561 to Dryden s Absalom and Achitophel 1681 Pivetti shows how such knitting up of memory created the shared pasts that generate nationhood His work implies that memory emerges not from what actually occurred but from the forms that compose it Or to adapt the words of Paul Ricoeur we have nothing better than memory to signify that something has taken place The same is true even when that something is nationhood Medieval and Renaissance Drama in England, vol. 27 S. P. Cerasano, 2014-09-30 An international journal committed to the publication of essays and reviews relevant to drama and theatre history to 1642 This issue includes nine new articles and reviews of three books **King Lear** Andrew Hiscock, Lisa Hopkins, 2011-06-23 King Lear is one of Shakespeare s most performed and studied plays seen as one of the most significant and universal tragedies of all time This guide introduces the play s critical and performance history including notable stage productions alongside TV film and radio versions It includes a keynote chapter outlining major areas of current research on the play and four new critical essays Finally a guide to critical web based and production related resources and an annotated bibliography provide a basis for further individual research **Shakespeare's Webs** Arthur F. Kinney, 2012-12-06 In this book renowned Renaissance drama critic Arthur F Kinney argues that Shakespeare s method of composing plays through networks of meanings can be seen as a harbinger of today s information technology Drawing upon hypertext and cognitive theory areas that have for some time promised to take on more importance in the sphere of Shakespeare Studies as well as the central metaphor of the Routledge collection The Renaissance Computer Kinney looks in detail at four objects images in Shakespeare s plays mirrors maps clocks and books and explores the ways in which they make up networks of meaning within single plays and across the dramatist s body of work that anticipate in some ways the networks of meaning or information now possible in the computer age **Architectural Involutions** Mimi Yiu, 2015-11-15 Winner of the MLA Prize for Independent Scholars Taking the reader on an inward journey from fa ades to closets from physical to psychic space Architectural Involutions offers an alternative genealogy of theater by revealing how innovations in architectural writing and practice transformed an early modern sense of interiority The book launches from a matrix of

related platforms a term that in early modern usage denoted scaffolds stages and draftsmen's sketches to situate Alberti Shakespeare Jonson and others within a landscape of spatial and visual change As the English house underwent a process of inward folding replacing a logic of central assembly with one of dissemination the subject who negotiated this new scenography became a flashpoint of conflict in both domestic and theatrical arenas Combining theory with archival findings Mimi Yiu reveals an emergent desire to perform subjectivity to unfold an interior face to an admiring public Highly praised for its lucid writing comprehensive supplementary material and engaging tone *Architectural Involutions* was the winner of the 2016 MLA Prize for Independent Scholars

Royalism, Religion and Revolution Sarah Ward Clavier, 2021 Analyses the role of long term continuities in the political and religious culture of Wales from the eve of the Civil War in 1640 to the Glorious Revolution of 1688 In *Royalism Religion and Revolution Wales 1640 1688* Sarah Ward Clavier provides a ground breaking analysis of the role of long term continuities in the political and religious culture of Wales from the eve of the Civil War in 1640 to the Glorious Revolution A final chapter also extends the narrative to the Hanoverian succession The book discusses three main themes the importance of continuities including concepts of Welsh history identity and language religious attitudes and identities and political culture As Ward Clavier shows the culture of Wales in this period was not frozen but rather dynamic one that was constantly deploying traditional cultural symbols and practices to sustain a distinctive religious and political identity against a tide of change The book uses a wide range of primary research material from correspondence diaries and financial accounts to architectural literary and material sources drawing on both English and Welsh language texts As part of the New Regional History this book discusses the distinctively Welsh alongside aspects common to English and indeed European culture and argues that the creative construction of continuity allowed the gentry of North East Wales to maintain and adapt their identity even in the face of rupture and crisis

Staging Authority Eva Giloi, Martin Kohlrausch, Heikki Lempa, Heidi Mehrkens, Philipp Nielsen, Kevin Rogan, 2022-10-24 *Staging Authority* Presentation and Power in Nineteenth Century Europe is a comprehensive handbook on how the presentation embodiment and performance of authority changed in the long nineteenth century It focuses on the diversification of authority what new forms and expressions of authority arose in that critical century how traditional authority figures responded and adapted to those changes and how the public increasingly participated in constructing and validating authority It pays particular attention to how spaces were transformed to offer new possibilities for the presentation of authority and how the mediatization of presence affected traditional authority The handbook's fourteen chapters draw on innovative methodologies in cultural history and the aligned fields of the history of emotions urban geography persona studies gender studies media studies and sound studies

Readers, Audiences and Coterie in Early Modern England Geoff Baker, Ann McGruer, 2006 This book draws on and contributes to the wealth of recent research in the history of the book and the history of reading All six case studies contained here are linked by the general theme of how a particular text or type of text may have been

appropriated by an individual a group of readers or the author themselves The contributors consider how the physical form of the text impacts on its readership concluding that early modern texts do not hold a fixed meaning but are instead interpreted and appropriated in a different manner by each individual reader Through discussions of a range of different publications the contributors to this volume describe a period that was both vibrant and inventive in its literary output The extension of literacy and the increased access to written material made possible by the printing press raised concerns of legitimacy and reputation an aspect explored here in relation to the publication of plays as well as concerns over the efficacy and role of censorship within the literary marketplace This volume seeks to add a further contribution to the increasing interdisciplinary dialogue over the history of the book the history of reading and the networks of exchange involved in the textual culture of early modern England Concerned with reading practices throughout the period the contributors come from the fields of both English and history and provide a variety of new interpretations on the presentation of texts the aims of their authors and the ways in which their audiences received them The range of literary and historical material covered within the chapters of this volume represents a valuable reinforcement of the need for interdisciplinary study through a demonstration of the benefits of collaboration between literary and historical scholars

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