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satirical play The Isle of Dogs landed him in prison and brought all theatrical activity in London to a temporary and very nearly to a permanent standstill He was almost at the gallows for killing a fellow actor after a quarrel and converted to Catholicism while awaiting execution He supped with the Gunpowder conspirators on the eve of their planned coup at Westminster After satirizing the Scots in Eastward Ho he was imprisoned again and throughout his career was repeatedly interrogated about plays and poems thought to contain seditious or slanderous material In his middle years twenty stone in weight he walked to Scotland and back seemingly partly to fulfil a wager and partly to see the land of his forebears He travelled in Europe as tutor to the mischievous son of Sir Walter Ralegh who caused him to be drunken and dead drunk and wheeled provocatively through the streets of Paris During his later years he presided over a sociable club in the Apollo Room in Fleet Street mixed with the most learned scholars of his day and viewed with keen interest the political religious and scientific controversies of the day Ian Donaldson's new biography draws on freshly discovered writings by and about Ben Jonson and locates his work within the social and intellectual contexts of his time Jonson emerges from this study as a more complex and volatile character than his own self declarations and much modern scholarship would allow and as a writer whose work strikingly foresees and at times pre emptively satirizes the modern age A Catalogue of the Manuscripts in the Cottonian Library, Deposited in the British Museum British Museum (London),1802 Myth, Rulership, Church and Charters Julia Barrow, Andrew Wareham, 2008 This volume brings together a number of essays written by leading scholars in the field of early medieval English history Focusing on three specific themes myths charters and warfare each contribution presents a balance of both sources and interpretations Furthermore they link the subjects warfare was the predominant theme in Anglo Saxon myth charters are an important source for military organisation and can also shed light on belief and cult Several of the contributions take a wider perspective looking at later interpretations of the Anglo Saxon past both in the Anglo Norman and more modern periods In all the volume makes a significant addition to the study of Anglo Saxon England showing how seemingly unrelated topics can be used to illuminate other areas The Material Letter in Early Modern England J. Daybell, 2012-04-24 The first major socio cultural study of manuscript letters and letter writing practices in early modern England Daybell examines a crucial period in the development of the English vernacular letter before Charles I s postal reforms in 1635 one that witnessed a significant extension of letter writing skills throughout society

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