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Rogue Sexuality in Early Modern English Literature Ari Friedlander, 2023-01-17 The rogue a term that described criminals prostitutes vagrants beggars and the unemployed dominated the pages of early modern popular crime literature Rogue Sexuality resituates the rogue by focusing on how their menace and their seductive appeal emerged not only from their social marginality but also from their supposedly excessive sexuality and prodigious sexual reproduction Through discussions of both familiar and little studied early modern works by William Shakespeare John Milton Ben Jonson Thomas Middleton Thomas Dekker Robert Greene Thomas Harman and the inventor of modern demography John Graunt this volume posits the sexualized rogue as the avatar of a new category of socio sexual identity and traces a surprising social transposition in which socio political elites are portrayed as appropriating the rogue s sexual vitality and performative charisma to navigate moments of crisis By tracking the movement of rogue sexuality from a criminal to a normative discursive register this book challenges the distinctions that literary critics and historians tend to draw between orderly and disorderly sexuality With its focus on reproduction rogue sexuality also provides a new framework for what Michel Foucault called biopolitics the state s focus on exercising power over life In legal administrative and scientific documents this book shows that early modern writers grappled with popular pamphlets rendering of the alleged threat of rogue reproduction Rogue Sexuality thus offers a new approach to the political history of early modern England as a population as a people whose aggregate sexual life and reproduction were a key part of its political imagination

Thomas Dekker and the Culture of Pamphleteering in Early Modern London Anna Bayman, 2016-02-17 Thomas Dekker c 1572 1632 was a prolific playwright and pamphleteer chiefly remembered for his vivid and witty portrayals of everyday London life This book uses Dekker s prose pamphlets published between 1613 and 1628 as a way in to a crucial and relatively neglected period of the history of pamphleteering Under James I after the aggressive Elizabethan exploitation of the new media pamphleteers carved out a discursive space in which claims about truth and authority could be deconstructed Avoiding the dangerous polemic employed by the Marprelate pamphleteers they utilised playful deliberately ambiguous language that drew readers attention to their own literary devices and games Dekker shows pamphlets to be unstable and roguish and the nakedly commercial imperatives of the book trade to be central to the world of Jacobean cheap print as he introduces us to a world in which overlapping and competing discourses jostled for position in London s streets markets and pulpits Contributing to the history of print and to the history of Jacobean London this book also provides an appraisal of the often misunderstood prose works of an author who deserves more attention especially from historians than he has so far received Critics are slowly

becoming aware that Dekker was not the straightforward simple hack writer of so many accounts his works are complex and richly reward study in their own right as well as in the context of his more famous predecessors and contemporaries As such this book will further contribute to a post revisionist historiography of political consciousness and print cultures under the early Stuarts as well as illuminate the career of a neglected writer

Dissembling Disability in Early Modern English Drama Lindsey Row-Heyveld, 2018-08-07 Why do able bodied characters fake disability in 40 early modern English plays This book uncovers a previously unexamined theatrical tradition and explores the way counterfeit disability captivated the Renaissance stage Through detailed case studies of both lesser known and canonical plays by Shakespeare Jonson Marston and others Lindsey Row Heyveld demonstrates why counterfeit disability proved so useful to early modern playwrights Changing approaches to almsgiving in the English Reformation led to increasing concerns about feigned disability The theater capitalized on those concerns using the counterfeit disability tradition to explore issues of charity epistemology and spectatorship By illuminating this neglected tradition this book fills an important gap in both disability history and literary studies and explores how fears of counterfeit disability created a feedback loop of performance and suspicion The result is the still pervasive insistence that even genuinely disabled people must perform in order to paradoxically prove the authenticity of their impairments

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Negotiating Boundaries in Medieval Literature and Culture Valerie B. Johnson, Kara L. McShane, 2022-03-21 Thomas Hahn's work laid the foundations for medieval romance studies to embrace the study of alterity and hybridity within Middle English

literature His contributions to scholarship brought Robin Hood studies into the critical mainstream normalized the study of historically marginalized literature and peoples and encouraged scholars to view medieval readers as actively encountering others and exploring themselves This volume employs his methodologies careful attention to texts and their contexts cross cultural readings and theoretically informed analysis to highlight the literary culture of late medieval England afresh Addressing long established canonical works such as Chaucer Christine de Pizan and Malory alongside understudied traditions and manuscripts this book will be of interest to literary scholars of the later Middle Ages who like Hahn work across boundaries of genre tradition and chronology

Performing the Renaissance Body Sidia Fiorato, John Drakakis, 2016-03-21 In the Renaissance period the body emerges as the repository of social and cultural forces and a privileged metaphor for political practices and legal codification Due to its ambivalent expressive force it represents the seat and the means for the performance of normative identity and at the same time of alterity The essays of the collection address the manifold articulations of this topic demonstrating how the inscription of the body within the discursive spheres of gender identity sexuality law and politics align its materiality with discourses whose effects are themselves material The aesthetic and performative dimension of law inform the debates on the juridical constitution of authority as well as its reflection on the formation and the moulding of individual subjectivity Moreover the inherently theatrical elements of the law find an analogy in the popular theatre where juridical practices are represented challenged occasionally subverted or created The works analyzed in the volume in their ample spectre of topics and contexts aim at demonstrating how in the Renaissance period the body was the privileged focus of the social legal and cultural imagination

Subcultures Ken Gelder, 2007-01-24 Ken Gelder covers a remarkable range of forms and practices across many different subcultural groups from the Ranters to the riot grrrls from bebop to hip hop and from hippies and Bohemians to digital pirates and virtual communities

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Drawing the Past, Volume 2 Dorian L. Alexander, Michael Goodrum, Philip Smith, 2022-01-04

Contributions by Dorian L Alexander Chris Bishop David Budgen Lewis Call Lillian C Spedez Gonz lez Dominic Davies Sean Eedy Adam Fotos Michael Goodrum Simon Gough David Hitchcock Robert Hutton Iain A MacInnes Ma gorzata Olsza Philip Smith Edward Still and Jing Zhang In *Drawing the Past Volume 2 Comics and the Historical Imagination in the World* contributors seek to examine the many ways in which history worldwide has been explored and re represented through comics and how history is a complex construction of imagination reality and manipulation Through a close analysis of such works as *V for Vendetta* *Maus* and *Persepolis* this volume contends that comics are a form of mediation between sources both primary and secondary and the reader Historical comics are not drawn from memory but offer a nonliteral interpretation of an object re constructed in the creator s mind Indeed when it comes to history stretching the limits of the imagination only serves to aid in our understanding of the past and through that understanding shape ourselves and our futures This volume the second in a two volume series is divided into three sections History and Form Historical Trauma and Mythic Histories The first section considers the relationship between history and the comic book form The second section engages academic scholarship on comics that has recurring interest in the representation of war and trauma The final section looks at mythic histories that consciously play with events that did not occur but nonetheless inflect our understanding of history Contributors to the volume also explore questions of diversity and relationality addressing differences between nations and the cultural historical and economic threads that bind them together however loosely and however much those bonds might chafe Together both volumes bring together a range of different approaches to diverse material and feature remarkable scholars from all over the world

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Shakespeare and Embodiment Valerie Traub, 2016-09-08 The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare and Embodiment brings together 40 of the most important scholars and intellectuals writing on the subject today Extending the purview of feminist criticism it offers an intersectional paradigm for considering representations of gender in the context of race ethnicity sexuality disability and religion In addition to sophisticated textual analysis drawing on the methods of historicism psychoanalysis queer theory and posthumanism a team of international experts discuss Shakespeare's life contemporary editing practices and performance of his plays on stage on screen and in the classroom This theoretically sophisticated yet elegantly written Handbook includes an editor's Introduction that provides a comprehensive overview of current debates

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