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Shakespeare Survey: Volume 53, Shakespeare and Narrative Peter Holland, 2000-11-02 The theme for Shakespeare Survey 53 is Shakespeare and Narrative

Ulysses and the Metamorphosis of Stephen Dedalus Margaret McBride, 2001 This study therefore begins by focusing on the character of Stephen Stephen is significantly a time-obsessed writer who wishes to obtain the time-transcending status of an Ovid or a Homer When the wider tale is examined in terms of Stephen's ambition Ulysses emerges as potentially a self-begetting work that is the finished narration can be read as a creation of the aspiring writer featured within the narrative itself

BOOK JACKET Shakespeare and the Nature of Love Marcus Nordlund, 2007 The best conception of love Marcus Nordlund contends and hence the best framework for its literary analysis must be a fusion of evolutionary, cultural, and historical explanation It is within just such a bio-cultural nexus that Nordlund explores Shakespeare's treatment of different forms of love His approach leads to a valuable new perspective on Shakespearean love and more broadly on the interaction between our common humanity and our historical contingency as they are reflected, recast, transformed, or even suppressed in literary works After addressing critical issues about love, biology, and culture raised by his method Nordlund considers four specific forms of love in seven of Shakespeare's plays Examining the vicissitudes of parental love in Titus Andronicus and Coriolanus he argues that Shakespeare makes a sustained inquiry into the impact of culture and society upon the natural human affections King Lear offers insight into the conflicted relationship between love and duty In two problem plays about romantic love Troilus and Cressida and All's Well that Ends Well the tension between individual idiosyncrasies and social consensus becomes especially salient And finally in Othello and The Winter's Tale Nordlund asks what Shakespeare can tell us about the dark avatar of jealousy

Lucia Joyce Carol Loeb Shloss, 2005-03-01 Whatever spark or gift I possess has been transmitted to Lucia and it has kindled a fire in her brain James Joyce 1934 Most accounts of James Joyce's family portray Lucia Joyce as the mad daughter of a man of genius, a difficult burden But in this important new book Carol Loeb Shloss reveals a different, more dramatic truth: her father loved Lucia and they shared a deep creative bond Lucia was born in a pauper's hospital and educated haphazardly across Europe as her penniless father pursued his art She wanted to strike out on her own and in her twenties emerged to Joyce's amazement as a harbinger of expressive modern dance in Paris He described her then as a wild, beautiful, fantastic being whose mind was as clear and as unsparing as the lightning The family's only reader of Joyce she was a child of the imaginative realms her father created and even after emotional turmoil wrought havoc with her and she was hospitalized in the 1930s he saw in her a life

lived in tandem with his own Though most of the documents about Lucia have been destroyed Shloss painstakingly reconstructs the poignant complexities of her life and with them a vital episode in the early history of psychiatry for in Joyce's efforts to help her he sought the help of Europe's most advanced doctors including Jung In Lucia's world Shloss has also uncovered important material that deepens our understanding of *Finnegans Wake* the book that redefined modern literature

Shakespeare's Fathers and Daughters Oliver Ford Davies, 2017-06-29 A theme that obsessed Shakespeare in over 20 plays from *Titus Andronicus* to *The Tempest* was the relationship between a daughter and her father This study traces chronologically the development of this theme relating it to the little we know of his own two daughters and sheds new light on his exploration of the family that so dominated his approach to drama Drawing on a lifetime's experience of playing Shakespearean roles Oliver Ford Davies a former university lecturer and now an Honorary Associate Artist of the RSC and Olivier Award winner has written an engaging and deeply researched study of a topic that has intrigued him from playing Capulet in 1967 *King Lear* in 2002 to *Polonius* in 2008

Female Sexuality in Modernist Fiction Elaine Wood, 2020-10-04 *Female Sexuality in Modernist Fiction* Literary Techniques for Making Women Artists provides a chronological investigation of the innovative writing styles of canonical modernist writers to reveal a shift in gendered representations of sexual subjectivity Positioned at the nexus of studies on the body and sexuality in modernist literature this book addresses the complex ways that constructions of female sexuality are understood culturally politically and epistemologically Using close reading strategies to identify how modernist authors challenge representations of female positionality as passive case studies consider how canonical modernist authors Virginia Woolf W B Yeats James Joyce and Samuel Beckett found new ways to represent women as embodied sexual desired and desiring subjects through prose poetry and drama This book addresses Woolf's *Orlando* A Biography 1928 Yeats' *The Winding Stair* and Other Poems 1933 Joyce's *Finnegans Wake* 1939 Beckett's *Not I* 1972 and other dramatic works By rendering sexuality more obviously as a component of female character these works of modernist literature shape our understanding of the artistic body as a structure for thinking about woman as a linguistic construct and material reality This study is will be of great interest to scholars in English literature women and gender studies and sexuality studies

James Joyce Harold Bloom, Sterling Professor of Humanities Harold Bloom, 2009 Presents twelve critical essays on the Irish writer and his works

Vocative Constructions in the Language of Shakespeare Beatrix Busse, 2006-01-01 This study investigates the functions meanings and varieties of forms of address in Shakespeare's dramatic work New categories of Shakespearean vocatives are developed and the grammar of vocatives is investigated in above and below the clause following morpho syntactic semantic lexicographical pragmatic social and contextual criteria Going beyond the conventional paradigm of power and solidarity and with recourse to Shakespearean drama as both text and performance the study sees vocatives as foregrounded experiential interpersonal and textual markers Shakespeare's vocatives construe both quantitatively and qualitatively habitus and identity They

illustrate relationships or messages They reflect Early Modern Shakespearean and intra or inter textual contexts Theoretically and methodologically the study is interdisciplinary It draws on approaches from historical pragmatics stylistics Hallidayean grammar corpus linguistics cognitive linguistics socio historical linguistics sociology and theatre semiotics This study contributes thus not only to Shakespeare studies but also to literary linguistics and literary criticism "Who Chose this Face for Me?" Elisabetta Cecconi,2007 Drawing on theories from stylistics pragmatics and narratology this study explores the linguistic literary interface of Joyce s Ulysses focusing on the author s orchestration of different textual cues for presenting characters and secondary characters as miniature examples of human complexity **A Brave New World of Knowledge** B. J. Sokol,2003 This study of an extraordinary work of dramatic literature also addresses questions of the nature and dissemination of the scientific revolution These facets are locked together although the book does not deny that The Tempest had deep roots in classical literature and elsewhere it maintains that the play s remarkable dramaturgy and symbolism reflect subtle matters uniquely pertinent to its own fascinating time A Brave New World of Knowledge uncovers a number of previously little appreciated connections of The Tempest with specific problems or advances of knowledge thus showing that the play reflected innovative proto scientific modes of confronting the physical biological and human realms It also argues that Shakespeare s play mirrored a new tendency to repudiate earlier Renaissance dreams of achieving omniscience and omnipotence The play reflected a newer hope for knowledge based on speculative boldness linked with close observation rational and sober precision and a radical capacity to accept limitation and not knowing Shakespeare Survey: Volume 58, Writing about Shakespeare Peter Holland,2005-11-03 Published with academic researchers and graduate students in mind this volume of the Shakespeare Survey presents a number of contributions on the theme of the play Macbeth Sapphire's Literary Breakthrough Neal A. Lester,Lynette D. Myles,2012-12-05 The first collection focused on the writing of provocative author and performance artist Sapphire including her groundbreaking novel PUSH that has since become the Academy award winning film Precious **Gothic Stories Within Stories** Clayton Carlyle Tarr,2017-04-28 Frame narratives stories within stories are featured in nearly every canonical Gothic novel Sometimes dismissed as a shopworn convention of the genre frame narratives in fact function as a dynamic basis for imaginative variation and are vital to evaluating the diverse Gothic tradition The juxtaposition between the everyday frame world of the story and the disturbing embedded narrative allows the monstrous to escape textual confines forcing the reader to experience the reassurance of the ordinary alongside the horror of the uncanny **Gendered Pathologies** Sondra Archimedes,2005-09-08 Gendered Pathologies examines nineteenth century literary representations of the pathologized female body in relation to biomedical discourses about gender and society in Victorian England According to medical and scientific views of the period the woman who did not conform to the dictates of gender ideology was biologically speaking aberrant a deviation from the norm Yet although marginalized in a social sense the deviant woman was central as a literary and cultural trope Analyzing novels by

Charles Dickens H Rider Haggard and Thomas Hardy alongside Foucault's notion of perverse sexualities and Herbert Spencer's model of the social organism Archimedes argues that the pathologized female body displaces or resolves on a narrative level larger cultural anxieties about the health of the British as a species While earlier feminist investigations asserted that bourgeois ideology helped to construct scientific discourses about female sexuality and social behavior this study takes these assertions as a starting point Examining incest racial stereotyping and neurasthenia Gendered Pathologies attempts to shed light on the ways in which biological thinking permeated British culture in the second half of the nineteenth century

A Multitude of Women Stefania Lucamante, 2008-09-15 A Multitude of Women looks at the ways in which both Italian literary tradition and external influences have assisted Italian women writers in rethinking the theoretical and aesthetic ties between author text and readership in the construction of the novel Stefania Lucamante discusses the valuable contributions that Italian women writers have made to the contemporary novel and illustrates the relevance of the novelistic examples set by their predecessors She addresses various discursive communities reading works by Di Lascia Ferrante Vinci and others with reference to intertextuality and the theories of Elsa Morante and Simone de Beauvoir This study identifies a positive deviation from literary and ideological orthodoxy a deviation that helps give meaning to the Italian novel and to transform the traditional notion of the canon in Italian literature Lucamante argues that this is partly due to the merits of women writers and their ability to eschew obsolete patterns in narrative while favouring forms that are more attuned to the ever changing needs of society She shows that contemporary novels by women authors mirror a shift from previous trends in which the need for female emancipation interfered with the actual literary and aesthetic significance of the novel A Multitude of Women offers a new epistemology of the novel and will appeal to those interested in women's writing readership Italian studies and literary studies in general

Queering Agatha Christie J.C Bernthal, 2016-09-02 This book is the first fully theorized queer reading of a Golden Age British crime writer Agatha Christie was the most commercially successful novelist of the twentieth century and her fiction remains popular She created such memorable characters as Hercule Poirot and Jane Marple and has become synonymous with a nostalgic conservative tradition of crime fiction J C Bernthal reads Christie through the lens of queer theory uncovering a playful alert and subversive social commentary After considering Christie's emergence in a commercial market hostile to her sex in Queering Agatha Christie Bernthal explores homophobic stereotypes gender performativity queer children and masquerade in key texts published between 1920 and 1952 Christie engaged with debates around human identity in a unique historical period affected by two world wars The final chapter considers twenty first century Poirot and Marple adaptations with visible LGBT characters and poses the question might the books be queerer

A history of the case study Birgit Lang, Joy Damousi, Alison Lewis, 2017-03-31 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license This collection tells the story of the case study genre at a time when it became the genre par excellence for discussing human sexuality across the humanities and life sciences It is a

transcontinental journey from the imperial world of fin de siècle Central Europe to the interwar metropolises of Weimar Germany and to the United States of America in the post war years Foregrounding the figures of case study pioneers and highlighting their often radical engagements with the genre the book scrutinises the case writing practices of Sigmund Freud and his predecessor sexologist Richard von Krafft Ebing writers including Leopold von Sacher Masoch and Alfred D blin Weimar intellectuals such as Erich Wulffen and psychoanalyst Viola Bernard The results are important new insights into the continuing legacy of such writers and into the agency increasingly claimed by the readerships that emerged with the development of modernity

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