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and performativity as a reinvigoration of the immediate this study traces the emergence of realness as a textual effect and a mode of political intervention This interactive refractive nexus of experience and inscription comprises what Sandra Logan calls the text event The four primary foci of this investigation the 1558 coronation entry the 1575 entertainments at Kenilworth the 1590s dramatizations of the reign of Richard II and the Essex trial of 1601 serve as exempla of four moments in the reign of Elizabeth I which suggest an increasingly complex interaction between events and texts developing in the last half of the sixteenth century Logan argues that in representing England's recent and distant past a wide range of social subjects engaged in a struggle for intellectual credibility and social viability and in the process generated a contingent public sphere within which history framed as a coherent narrative shaped by causal relationships was brought to bear on the concerns of the Elizabethan present and future Assessing how these chronicles short prose histories and historical dramas each made use of the materials and techniques of the others blurring the distinctions between historiography and poetry as well as between past and present Logan considers the conjunctions between the development of new genres and perceptions about inscription and experience and changing socioeconomic institutions and practices

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as such or at the political system As a rule criticism was limited to individual monarchs their performance and decisions While discontent could lead to insurrection and rebellion which normally only culminated in the ruler being replaced by another monarchical figurehead the subtler methods of voicing criticism were applied within a framework of legality of a set of customs or of a code of rules of the game and intended to improve the performance of the incumbent or reform his conduct at court The various forms of verbal or staged censure of rulers in pre modern monarchical societies are the subject of this volume

Gender, Power and Privilege in Early Modern Europe Penny Richards, Jessica Munns, 2014-07-30 Surveying court life and urban life warfare religion and peace this book provides a comprehensive history of how gender was experienced in early modern Europe Gender Power and Privilege in Early Modern Europe shows how definitions of sexuality and gender roles operated and more particularly how such definitions and the activities they generated and reflected articulated concerns inside a given culture This means that the volume embodies an interdisciplinary approach literature as well as history religious studies economics and gender studies form the basis of this cultural history of early modern Europe There are new approaches to understanding famous figures such as Elizabeth I James VI and I and his wife Anna of Denmark Francis I St Teresa of Avila Other chapters investigate topics such as militarism and court culture and wider groups such as urban citizens and noble families The collection also studies ways in which gender and sexual orientation were represented in literature as well as examinations of the theoretical issues involved in studying history from the angle of gender

Shakespeare, Spenser and the Matter of Britain A. Hadfield, 2003-11-19 Shakespeare Spencer and the Matter of Britain examines the work of two of the most important English Renaissance authors in terms of the cultural social and political contexts of early modern Britain Andrew Hadfield demonstrates that the poetry of Edmund Spenser and the plays of William Shakespeare demand to be read in terms of an expanding Elizabethan and Jacobean culture in which a dominant English identity had to come to terms with the Irish Scots and Welsh who were now also subjects of the crown

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Conclusion Radical Shakespeare Chris Fitter, 2013-07-03 This book argues that Shakespeare was permanently preoccupied with the brutality corruption and ultimate groundlessness of the political order of his state and that the impact of original Tudor censorship supplemented by the relatively depoliticizing aesthetic traditions of later centuries have together obscured the consistent subversiveness of his work Traditionally Shakespeare's political attitudes have been construed either as primarily conservative or as essays in richly imaginative ambiguation irreducible to settled viewpoints Fitter contends that government censorship forced superficial acquiescence upon Shakespeare in establishment ideologies monarchic aristocratic and patriarchal that were enunciated through rhetorical set pieces but that Shakespeare the

dramatist learned from Shakespeare the actor a variety of creative methods for sabotaging those perspectives in performance in the public theatres Using historical contextualizations and recuperation of original performance values the book argues that Shakespeare emerged as a radical writer not in middle age with King Lear and Coriolanus plays whose radicalism is becoming widely recognized but from his outset with Henry VI and Taming of the Shrew Recognizing Shakespeare's allusiveness to 1590s controversies and dissident thought and recovering the subtextual politics of Shakespeare's distinctive stagecraft reveals populist at times even radical meaning and a substantially new and astonishingly interventionist Shakespeare

Mary Queen of Scots Retha M. Warnicke, 2006-04-18 Scholars now have Warnicke to use as their chief one volume study of Mary Julian Goodare University of Edinburgh In this biography of one of the most intriguing figures of early modern European history Retha Warnicke widely regarded as a leading historian on Tudor queenship offers a fresh interpretation of the life of Mary Stuart popularly known as Mary Queen of Scots Setting Mary's life within the context of the cultural and intellectual climate of the time and bringing to life the realities of being a female monarch in the sixteenth century Warnicke also examines Mary's three marriages her constant ill health and her role in numerous plots and conspiracies Placing Mary within the context of early modern gender relations Warnicke reveals the challenges that faced her and the forces that worked to destroy her This highly readable and fascinating study will pour fresh light on the much debated life of a central figure of the sixteenth century providing a new interpretation of Mary Stuart's impact on politics gender and nationhood in the Tudor era

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