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Jewish Renaissance, 2004 The Mysterious and the Foreign in Early Modern England Helen Ostovich, Mary V. Silcox, Graham Roebuck, 2008 The essays collected in this volume explore many of the most interesting and some of the more surprising reactions of English people in the early modern period to their encounters with the mysterious and the foreign In this period the small and peripheral nation of English speakers first explored the distant world from the Arctic to the tropics of the Americas to the exotic East and snowy wastes of Russia recording its impressions and adventures in an equally wide variety of literary genres Nearer home fresh encounters with the mysterious world of the Ottoman Empire and the lure of the Holy Land and of course with the evocative wonders of Italy provide equally rich accounts for the consumption of a reading and theatergoing public This growing public proved to be in some cases naive and gullible in others urbanely sophisticated in its reactions to otherness or frankly incredulous of travelers tales **BOOK JACKET**

Early Modern Histories of Time Kristen Poole, Owen Williams, 2019-10-11 Early Modern Histories of Time examines how a range of chronological modes intrinsic to the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries shaped the thought worlds of those living during this time and explores how these temporally indigenous models can productively influence our own working concepts of historical period This innovative approach thus moves beyond debates about where we should divide linear time and what to call the ensuing segments to reconsider the very concept of period Bringing together an eminent cast of literary scholars and historians the volume develops productive historical models by drawing on the very texts and cultural contexts that are their objects of study What happens to the idea of period when English literature is properly placed within the dynamic currents of pan European literary phenomena How might we think of historical period through the palimpsested nature of buildings through the religious concept of the secular through the demographic model of the life cycle even through the repetitive labor of laundering From theology to material culture to the temporal constructions of Shakespeare and from the politics of space to the poetics of typology the essays in this volume take up diverse complex models of sixteenth and seventeenth century temporality and contemplate their current relevance for our own ideas of history The volume thus embraces the ambiguity inherent in the word contemporary moving between our subjects sense of self emplacement and the historiographical need to address the questions and concerns that affect us today Contributors Douglas Bruster Euan Cameron Heather Dubrow Kate Giles Tim Harris Natasha Korda Julia Reinhard Lupton Kristen Poole Ethan H Shagan James Simpson Nigel Smith Mihoko Suzuki Gordon Teskey Julianne Werlin Owen Williams Steven N Zwicker

The Dangerous Philosophies of Michael Jackson Elizabeth Amisu, 2016-09-26 An essential companion to Michael Jackson's music films and books this work offers 21 original academic essays on all things Jackson from film music and dance to fashion culture and literature Going well beyond the average celebrity biography this comprehensive book looks at why Jackson is regarded as one of the most important musicians of our time offering insights into every facet of his art life and artistic afterlife It looks at the methods by which his

work was created presented received and appropriated discusses Jackson's varied personas along with his public and private appearances albums conceptual art short films and dance and considers his use of costume makeup and reinvention To help readers understand the phenomenon that was and is Michael Jackson the book focuses on Jackson's historical context through an analysis of his films songs and books examining him as an artist and shedding light on the political and ideological debates that surrounded him Not shying away from the controversial aspects of Jackson's life and legacy it also tackles questions of sexuality and racism gender and class comparing Jackson to artists ranging from J S Bach to Andy Warhol Through its examination of Jackson's entire catalog the work connects all the aspects of his art and life to exemplify and explain the performer's unparalleled influence in the 20th and 21st centuries *Art in England* Sara N. James, 2016-10-31

Art in England fills a void in the scholarship of both English and medieval art by offering the first single volume overview of artistic movements in Medieval and Early Renaissance England Grounded in history and using the chronology of the reign of monarchs as a structure it is contextual and comprehensive revealing unobserved threads of continuity patterns of intention and unique qualities that run through English art of the medieval millennium By placing the English movement in a European context this book brings to light many ingenious innovations that focused studies tend not to recognize and offers a fresh look at the movement as a whole The media studied include architecture and related sculpture both ecclesiastical and secular tomb monuments murals panel paintings altarpieces and portraits manuscript illuminations textiles and art by English artists and by foreign artists commissioned by English patrons **The Culture of Translation in Early Modern England and France, 1500-1660** T. Demetriou, R. Tomlinson, Tania Demetriou, 2015-03-18 This book explores modalities and cultural interventions of translation in the early modern period focusing on the shared parameters of these two translation cultures Translation emerges as a powerful tool for thinking about community and citizenship literary tradition and the classical past certitude and doubt language and the imagination **Lines Drawn across the Globe** Mary C. Fuller, 2023-07-15 Around 1600 the English geographer and cleric Richard Hakluyt sought to honour his nation by publishing a compilation of every document he could find relating to its voyages and trade beyond the boundaries of Europe The resulting collection of travel narratives royal letters ships logs maps lists and commentaries was published as *Principal Navigations Voyages Traffiques and Discoveries of the English Nation* Spanning two thousand pages and documenting more than two hundred voyages *Principal Navigations* is a window onto how the world appeared to England in 1600 *Lines Drawn across the Globe* unlocks Richard Hakluyt's work for modern readers Mary Fuller traces the history of the book's compilation and gives order and meaning to its famously diverse contents From Sierra Leone to Iceland from Spanish narratives of New Mexico to French accounts of the Saint Lawrence and Portuguese accounts of China Hakluyt's shaping of this many authored book provides a conceptual map of the world's regions and of England's real and imagined relations to them exchange alliance aggression extraction translation imitation always depending on the needs of the moment At the height of the British imperial project

Principal Navigations came to be seen and valued as a founding document of English national identity. It remains a crucial piece of evidence on the history of empire, the nation and the world. Yet after a century and a half of modern scholarship Hakluyt's book needs to be disentangled from the perspectives of the nineteenth century and read anew. *Lines Drawn across the Globe* works across the scales of Hakluyt's collection to deliver a dazzling account of an editorial project that was fundamental to England's encounter with the world and the nation's idea of itself.

Architectural Rhetoric in Shakespeare and Spenser Jennifer C. Vaught, 2019-09-23 Jennifer C. Vaught illustrates how architectural rhetoric in Shakespeare and Spenser provides a bridge between the human body and mind and the nonhuman world of stone and timber. The recurring figure of the body as a besieged castle in Shakespeare's drama and Spenser's allegory reveals that their works are mutually based on medieval architectural allegories exemplified by the morality play *The Castle of Perseverance*. Intertextual and analogous connections between the generically hybrid works of Shakespeare and Spenser demonstrate how they conceived of individuals not in isolation from the physical environment but in profound relation to it. This book approaches the interlacing of identity and place in terms of ecocriticism, posthumanism, cognitive theory and Cicero's art of memory.

Architectural Rhetoric in Shakespeare and Spenser examines figures of the permeable body as a fortified yet vulnerable structure in Shakespeare's comedies, histories, tragedies, romances and Sonnets and in Spenser's *Faerie Queene* and *Complaints*.

Architectures of Festival in Early Modern Europe J.R. Mulryne, Krista De Jonge, Pieter Martens, R.L.M. Morris, 2017-10-25 This fourth volume in the *European Festival Studies 1450-1700* series breaks with precedent in stemming from a joint conference Venice 2013 between the Society for European Festivals Research and the PALATIUM project supported by the European Science Foundation. The volume draws on up to date research by a Europe-wide group of academic scholars and museum and gallery curators to provide a unique intellectually stimulating and beautifully illustrated account of temporary architecture created for festivals of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries together with permanent architecture pressed into service for festival occasions across major European locations including Italian, French, Austrian, Scottish and German. Appealing and vigorous in style, the essays look towards classical sources while evoking political and practical circumstances and intellectual concerns from re-shaping and re-conceptualizing early sixteenth-century Rome through providing for the well-being and political allegiance of Medici-era Florentines and exploring the teasing aesthetics of performance at Versailles to accommodating players and spectators in seventeenth-century Paris and at royal and ducal events for the Habsburg French and English crowns. The volume is unique in its field in the diversity of its topics and the range of its scholarship and fascinating in its account of the intellectual and political life of Early Modern Europe.

Making Magic in Elizabethan England Frank Klaassen, 2019-07-26 This volume presents editions of two fascinating anonymous and untitled manuscripts of magic produced in Elizabethan England: the *Antiphoner Notebook* and the *Boxgrove Manual*. Frank Klaassen uses these texts which he argues are representative of the overwhelming majority of magical

practitioners to explain how magic changed during this period and why these developments were crucial to the formation of modern magic The Boxgrove Manual is a work of learned ritual magic that synthesizes material from Henry Cornelius Agrippa the Fourth Book of Occult Philosophy Heptameron and various medieval conjuring works The Antiphoner Notebook concerns the common magic of treasure hunting healing and protection blending medieval conjuring and charm literature with materials drawn from Reginald Scot's famous anti magic work Discoverie of Witchcraft Klaassen painstakingly traces how the scribes who created these two manuscripts adapted and transformed their original sources In so doing he demonstrates the varied and subtle ways in which the Renaissance the Reformation new currents in science the birth of printing and vernacularization changed the practice of magic Illuminating the processes by which two sixteenth century English scribes went about making a book of magic this volume provides insight into the wider intellectual culture surrounding the practice of magic in the early modern period

Timely Voices Goran Stanivukovic, 2017-11-13 From the fourteenth century Sir Gawain and the Green Knight to In Parenthesis an epic poem written in 1937 by painter and poet David Jones English writers have looked to romance as a resource and a strategy to expand the imaginary reach of their writing Rethinking the resilience purpose and place of romance in English literature Timely Voices discusses moments that have altered how we read and interpret this ever changing form Addressing the various ways in which romance has absorbed and been absorbed by drama prose and poetry contributors to this volume demonstrate that romance texts do not produce something defined or confined by a static genre but rather express a repository of creative possibilities Covering writers including the anonymous author of Sir Orfeo Jane Austen Geoffrey of Monmouth Lucy Hutchinson William Morris Philip Sidney William Shakespeare and Edmund Spenser essays explore the magic and wonder of romance Irish and Gaelic lore how woodcuts in early books complement and extend printed text how romance was dramatized how it gives language to feminist politics and ideology and how it becomes a counterpoint to finance in the fiction of the early Romantic period A nuanced reinterpretation of romance in its own terms Timely Voices inspires new appreciation of this form as a solution to textual aesthetic structural ideological and political problems in literature

Intellectual and Imaginative Cartographies in Early Modern England Patrick Murray, 2022-08-05 Taking as its focus an age of transformational development in cartographic history namely the two centuries between Columbus's arrival in the New World and the emergence of the Scientific Revolution this study examines how maps were employed as physical and symbolic objects by thinkers writers and artists It surveys how early modern people used the map as an object whether for enjoyment or political campaigning colonial invasion or teaching in the classroom Exploring a wide range of literature from educational manifestoes to the plays of Marlowe and Shakespeare it suggests that the early modern map was as diverse and various as the rich culture from which it emerged and was imbued with a whole range of political social literary and personal impulses Intellectual and Imaginative Cartographies in Early Modern England 1550-1700 will appeal to all those interested in the History of

Cartography *Theaters of Translation* Andrew S. Keener, 2025 In *Theaters of Translation* Cosmopolitan Vernaculars in Shakespeare's England Andrew S. Keener argues that plays by Thomas Kyd, Mary Sidney Herbert, Ben Jonson and others were shaped by and contributed to a multilingual Europe full of dictionaries, grammars and language learning dialogues. Bringing together critical discussions and methodologies in transnational literary studies, book history and the history of theater and performance, Keener proposes a fresh multilingual approach to English Renaissance drama in a way that also liberates the histories of early modern languages and literatures from their national silos. Rather than accepting Shakespeare as England's national playwright and instead of inscribing the period's theater and drama within England's political, geographic and linguistic limits, *Theaters of Translation* demonstrates the intercourse between England's drama and the great variety of multilingual dictionaries, dialogues, grammars and language manuals circulating throughout Europe. Covering the period 1570-1640, when England's drama and crucially the English language itself was a proving ground for linguistic mixture, Keener emphasizes the term cosmopolitan vernaculars, which refers to non-classical languages that modeled transnational forms of belonging for playgoers, readers and authors across early modern Europe. In doing so, he challenges scholarship that continues to figure Renaissance England as a site of national and linguistic cohesion. The critical genealogy of the term cosmopolitan vernaculars is itself rooted in studies of premodern Sanskrit and in postcolonial theory addressing the British Empire, so by acknowledging the complexities associated with the terms cosmopolitanism and vernacularity, Keener offers a conceptual and historical bridge between the medieval period and the imperial era, making room for linguistic considerations of cosmopolitanism in England among French, Italian, Spanish and other European languages in relation to the English theater. Linking recent contributions to cosmopolitan theory with transnational studies of early modern literature and culture, particularly studies examining the dynamics of multiple languages, translation and polyglot manuals and dictionaries in Europe, *Theaters of Translation* highlights both the ways in which cosmopolitanism manifests through vernacular languages in print and performance and the ways languages themselves can exhibit cosmopolitanism for those who encounter them on the page or on the stage. With this evidence, Keener analyzes the workings of cosmopolitan vernaculars in early modern England and in ways that open up new transnational interpretations of plays. *Theaters of Translation* also seeks to make much more out of details known to scholars already, such as the fact that Ben Jonson owned and annotated a copy of Pietro Aretino's scandalous Italian dialogues or that Shakespeare's *First Folio* was advertised for sale in Germany before its London publication, but which have been overlooked or obscured because they do not always agree with the prevailing nationally focused approaches to early modern drama in England.

None a Stranger There Scott Oldenburg, Matteo Pangallo, 2024 *None a Stranger There* offers a collection of wide-ranging essays that explore the creation and understanding of English identity through the lens of early modern drama. Drawing together a rich array of disciplines—literary criticism, theater history, linguistics, book history and performance studies—the scholars in this collection illuminate how diverse or competing notions

of Englishness can be seen and studied in early modern English plays. They are an especially fertile site of study because they enabled collective performances in a variety of settings such as public theaters, royal courts, and streets. They engaged with live audiences from a cross section of society. The contributors also draw parallels in plays of the period between past and present. They identify vivid struggles over controversies, especially Brexit and neonationalism, that still bedevil Britain and much of the western world. Attitudes about and experiences of immigrants, xenophobia, and tolerance, multiculturalism, assimilation, and hybridity, patriotism and jingoism, racial and ethnic identity, border making and border crossing, transnational itinerancy, and other topics. *None a Stranger* provides a nuanced understanding of how early modern dramatists shaped and responded to questions about English identity and its relationship with Europe and beyond. It emphasizes the fluidity and complexities of national identity, reminding us that these debates remain deeply relevant in an interconnected world.

CONTRIBUTORS Heather Bailey, Todd Andrew Borlik, William Casey, Caldwell Matt Carter, Kevin Chovanec, John S. Garrison, Scott Oldenburg, Matteo Pangallo, Jamie Paris, Vimala C. Pasupathi, Kyle Pivetti, Margaret Tudeau-Clayton. *Family and the State in Early Modern Revenge Drama*, Chris McMahon, 2012. This book considers Early Modern revenge plays from a political science perspective, paying particular attention to the construction of family and state institutions. Exploring whether or not the plays see revenge as justified, McMahon argues that they suggest the private family should become an informal state apparatus and considers the pertinence of this conclusion for contemporary politics. By mapping transactions of capital in and around the plays, this book discovers new ways of looking at traditional problematics. Considerations of plays such as *The Spanish Tragedy*, *Hamlet*, and *The Revenger's Tragedy* depart from the tradition of moral criticism by taking an anthropological stance, mapping capital transactions to come to a better understanding of the plays in all their brilliance and complexity. McMahon responds to deconstructionist, Marxist, and feminist readings as he studies symbolic and material forms of capital in exemplary Early Modern plays.

The Oxford Handbook of the Baroque, John D. Lyons, 2019-08-08. Few periods in history are so fundamentally contradictory as the Baroque, the culture flourishing from the mid sixteenth to the mid eighteenth centuries in Europe. When we hear the term Baroque, the first images that come to mind are symmetrically designed gardens in French chateaux, scenic fountains in Italian squares, and the vibrant rhythms of a harpsichord. Behind this commitment to rule, harmony, and rigid structure, however, the Baroque also embodies a deep fascination with wonder, excess, irrationality, and rebellion against order. *The Oxford Handbook of the Baroque* delves into this contradiction to provide a sweeping survey of the Baroque not only as a style but also as a historical, cultural, and intellectual concept. With its thirty-eight chapters, edited by leading expert John D. Lyons, the Handbook explores different manifestations of Baroque culture, from theatricality in architecture and urbanism to opera and dance, from the role of water to innovations in fashion, from mechanistic philosophy and literature to the tension between religion and science. These discussions present the Baroque as a broad cultural phenomenon that arose in response to the enormous changes emerging from the sixteenth century, the

division between Catholics and Protestants the formation of nation states and the growth of absolutist monarchies the colonization of lands outside Europe and the mutual impact of European and non European cultures Technological developments such as the telescope and the microscope and even greater access to high quality mirrors altered mankind's view of the universe and of human identity itself By exploring the Baroque in relation to these larger social upheavals this Handbook reveals a fresh and surprisingly modern image of the Baroque as a powerful response to an epoch of crisis

'Shall She Famish Then?' Nancy A. Gutierrez, 2016-12-05 Nancy Gutierrez's exploration of female food refusal during the early modern period contributes to the ongoing conversation about female subjectivity and agency in a number of ways She joins such scholars as Gail Kern Paster Jonathan Sawday and Michael Schoenfeldt who locate early modern ideas of selfhood in the age's understanding of the body and bodily functions that is the recognition that behavior and feelings are a result of the internal workings of the body Exploring the portrayals of the anorectic woman in the work of Ford Shakespeare Heywood and others and arguing that the survival of these women undermines regulatory policies exercised over them by those in authority Gutierrez here demonstrates how female food refusal is a unique demonstration of individuality The chapters of this book reveal how the common cultural association of women and food manifests itself in the early modern period not as religious expression which is the medieval representation and not as an expression of dysfunctional adolescence and maturation our own contemporary view but rather as a trope in which the female body is a site of political apprehension and cultural change This study is neither a history nor a survey of the anorectic female body in early modern England but rather individual yet related discussions in which the starved female body is seen to signify certain unexpressed tensions within the culture

Revenge Tragedy and the Drama of Commemoration in Reforming England Thomas Rist, 2008 Considering major works by Kyd Shakespeare Middleton and Webster among others this book transforms current understanding of early modern revenge tragedy Revising the genre in light of historical revisions to England's Reformations and with appropriate regard to the social history of the dead it shows revenge tragedy is not a Reformist and anti Catholic genre but one rooted in traditional Catholic culture thereby transforming understandings of the theatre of the age

Theatre, Magic and Philosophy Gabriela Dragnea Horvath, 2017-07-06 Analyzing Shakespeare's views on theatre and magic and John Dee's concerns with philosophy and magic in the light of the Italian version of philosophia perennis mainly Marsilio Ficino Pico della Mirandola and Giordano Bruno this book offers a new perspective on the Italian English cultural dialogue at the Renaissance and its contribution to intellectual history In an interdisciplinary and intercultural approach it investigates the structural commonalities of theatre and magic as contiguous to the foundational concepts of perennial philosophy and explores the idea that the Italian thinkers informed not only natural philosophy and experimentation in England but also Shakespeare's theatre The first full length project to consider Shakespeare and John Dee in juxtaposition this study brings textual and contextual evidence that Gonzalo an honest old Counsellor in *The Tempest* is a plausible theatrical representation

of John Dee At the same time it places John Dee in the tradition of the philosophia perennis accounting for what appears to the modern scholar the conflicting nature of his faith and his scientific mind his powerful fantasy and his need for order and rigor and clarifies Edward Kelly's role and creative participation in the scrying sessions regarding him as co author of the dramatic episodes reported in Dee's spiritual diaries Finally it connects the Enochian Angelic language to the myth of the Adamic language at the core of Italian philosophy and brings evidence that the Enochian is an artificial language originated by applying creatively the analytical instruments of text hermeneutics used in the Cabala

Blackboards and Bootstraps

David Hamilton, Benjamin Zufiaurre, 2014-02-05 Blackboards and Bootstraps Revisioning education and schooling contributes to an international conversation about public education that in recent decades has been attenuated if not silenced by advocates of neoliberalism marketisation and neocorporatism Written for a wide audience this book is not a manifesto for the twenty first century It is more of an invitation than a blueprint In drawing a distinction between education and schooling it identifies recovers and explores many ideas about education and schooling that are no less important to the practice of the present than they were to the pedagogues of the past The introduction questions the role of schooling in the future trajectory of spaceship earth The remainder of the book considers these questions by revisiting a range of ideas that underpin current practice It launches itself by returning to the sixteenth century a time when the organisation and conduct of modern schooling took shape around a new set of terms syllabus class curriculum and didactics that in their Latin forms not only became prominent in the international educational lexicon but also survived into the twentieth century By the First World War there was an international awareness that schooling is not the same as education Schooling originally for the land owning mercantile and commercial elites of the sixteenth century had only partially engaged with the visions of democratic schooling voiced in the eighteenth century Enlightenment and the subsequent extension of suffrage and national and sexual liberation movements Impressed by the universalistic achievements of the Renaissance and the Enlightenment the authors raise the prospect of a new educational humanism in the globalised world of the twenty first century

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