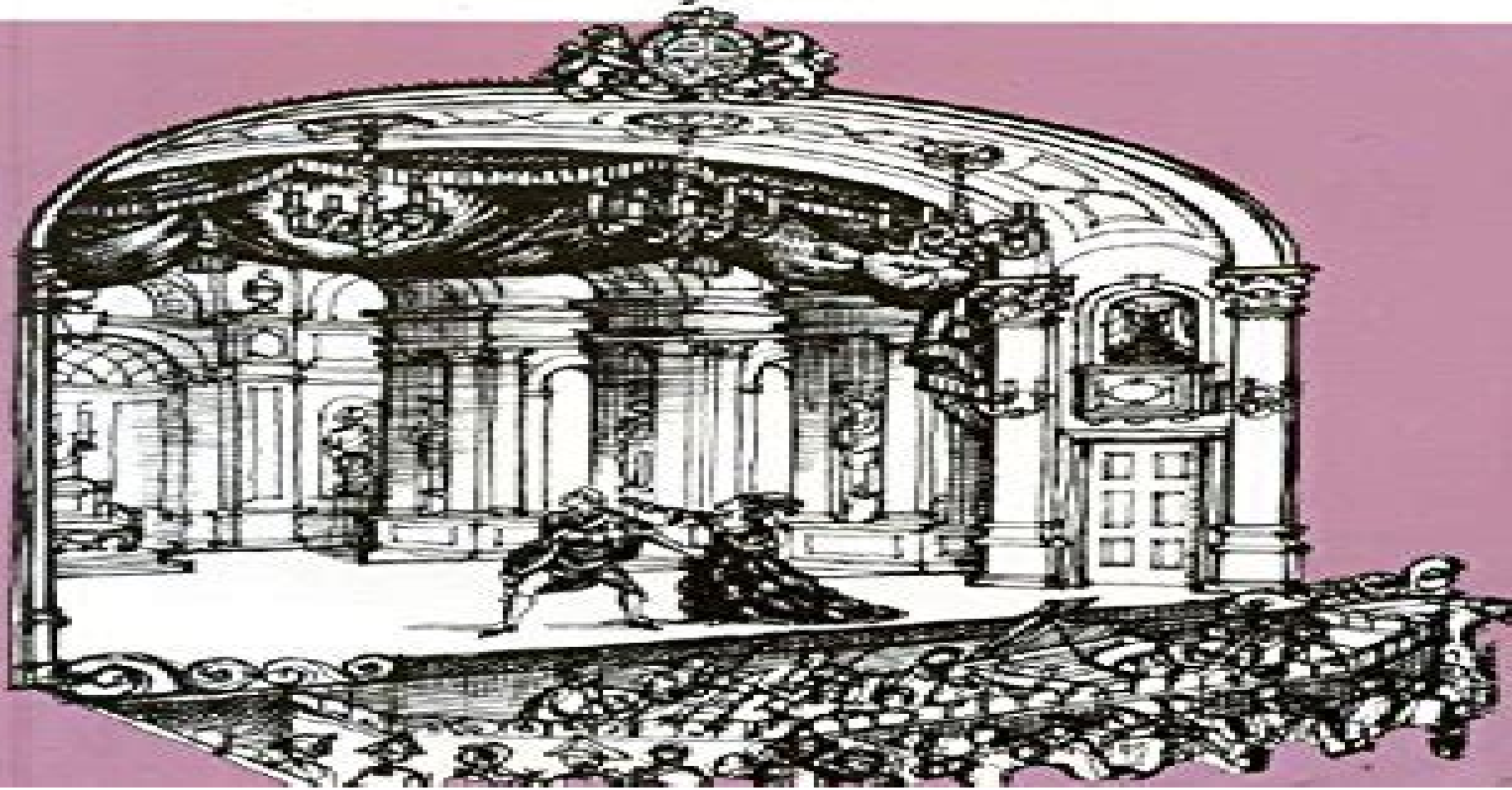


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dozen conventional plots spinning in the minds of their dupes and when their amazing juggling act finally unravels there are yet more twists and an even deeper cynicism to the story The play is partly a beast fable the wily fox Volpone plays dead to lure flesh eating birds that he can then consume But the beasts are the human race and polite society the biggest greediest scam of them all This student edition contains a lengthy Introduction with background on the author date and sources critical interpretation and stage history Robert N Watson is Distinguished Professor of English at UCLA His publications include Critical Essays on Ben Jonson as editor and Ben Jonson's Parodic Strategy He also edited the New Mermaids edition of Every Man in His Humour *The Witch of Edmonton* John Ford, Thomas Dekker, William Rowley, 2014-06-18 It is a historical phenomenon that while thousands of women were being burnt as witches in early modern Europe the English although there were a few celebrated trials and executions one of which the play dramatises were not widely infected by the witch craze The stage seems to have provided an outlet for anxieties about witchcraft as well as an opportunity for public analysis The Witch of Edmonton 1621 manifests this fundamentally reasonable attitude with Dekker insisting on justice for the poor and oppressed Ford providing psychological character studies and Rowley the clowning The village community of Edmonton feels threatened by two misfits Old Mother Sawyer who has turned to the devil to aid her against her unfeeling neighbours and Frank who refuses to marry the woman of his father's choice and ends up murdering her This edition shows how the play generates sympathy for both and how contemporaries would have responded to its presentation of village life and witchcraft

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verbal brilliance and wit *The School for Scandal* 1777 was the most frequently performed play of its time Sir Peter Teazle has made the perennial mistake of elderly bachelors in English comedy and married a much younger wife in the hope that she will be too innocent to cross him In fact Lady Teazle spends her time with Lady Sneerwell and the worst set of scandalmongers in town who have a beady eye on Charles Surface the reckless young libertine in expectation of seeing him ruined Charles however turns out to possess the sterling virtues of generosity and loyalty to friends and family and it is his hypocritical brother Joseph who ends up the villain of the piece This edition discusses Sheridan's earlier drafts for the play and sets it into its theatrical context of anti sentimentalism and its social context of the London High Society in which Sheridan had begun to move

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Bartholmew Fair Ben Jonson, 2014-02-20 Early modern London too foggy and Protestant to have a carnival offered its inhabitants commercial events during which to indulge their need for bodily delights and festival exuberance The fair of St Bartholmew held annually in Smithfield on 24 August served Jonson as an opportunity to dissect a wide cross section of Londoners and their various reasons for spending a day out among the booths stalls smells and noises of the fair Unusually magnanimous for a Jonsonian city comedy the main thrust of the satire is not against fools madmen fortune hunters cuckolds or prostitutes but against hypocrisy and bigotry This edition shows that the play can be read as a comprehensive refutation of puritanism and the London magistracy both of whom were attacking the theatre and the festive culture of which it was still part as idolatrous seditious and disorderly

The Changeling Thomas Middleton, William Rowley, 2014-03-24 The next good mood I find my father in I'll get him quite discarded With these chillingly offhand words Beatrice Joanna the spoilt daughter of a powerful nobleman plots to get rid of the family servant who has crossed her once too often *The Changeling* remains one of the most compelling tragedies from the 17th century Exposing the vexed relationship between servants and masters setting notions of change against the revelation of psychological secrets as ways of explaining human behaviour and exploring the idea of love as a tame madness the play reveals the terrifying consequences of ungoverned sexual appetite and betrayal Despite its seemingly domestic focus *The Changeling* has much to reveal about the gathering social and political tensions that were to plunge England into a destructive civil war within twenty years of its first performance This new student edition contains a

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Lady Windermere's Fan Oscar Wilde, 2014-03-24 My own business always bores me to death I prefer other people's Lady Windermere has a happy marriage or at least that's what she believes until one of London society's gossips the Duchess of Berwick arrives with her daughter to voice her suspicions about an affair Lord Windermere appears to be having It's not just the Duchess who has evidence however Windermere's private bank book shows that he's been giving large sums of money to a Mrs Erlynne on frequent occasions and he himself even admits to seeing much of the woman To add insult to injury Windermere insists that Mrs Erlynne is invited to the ball that is being held for Lady Windermere's birthday Employing the witty dialogue social satire and outrageous paradox for which he is still remembered Wilde's play shows us the destructiveness of gossip and superficial judgement examines the ambiguous sexual morality and gender politics at the heart of the British ruling class while simultaneously challenging our perceptions of what constitutes a good woman This student edition contains a fully annotated version of the playtext The introduction includes an account of Wilde's life and a detailed analysis of Lady Windermere's Fan as well as its stage history Ian Small is Professor of English Literature at the University of Birmingham He is the author of a number of critical studies on Wilde and has edited several of Wilde's works including a scholarly edition of Wilde's second society comedy A Woman of No Importance also published in the New Mermaids series

Eastward Ho! Ben Jonson, George Chapman, John Marston, 2014-06-18 This collaborative masterpiece of hilarious city comedy was performed by the Children of the Revels at the Blackfriars playhouse in 1605 The story is of an allegorical simplicity that lends itself to satire of civic mores and traditions as well as to parody of the sentimental idealising London comedy presented at the amphitheatres in the suburbs Goldsmith Touchstone an upright London citizen has one modest and one ambitious daughter one righteous and one disreputable apprentice virtue is rewarded ruthlessness comes to grief and receives a drenching in the muddy Thames The introduction to this edition discusses various methods of establishing authorship and highlights the irony of the collaborators comic vision of contemporary London life

Marriage A-La-Mode John Dryden, 2014-06-18 Dryden's audiences in 1671 both aristocratic and middle class would have been quick to respond to the themes of disputed royal succession Francophilia and loyalty among subjects in his most successful tragicomedy In the tragic plot written in verse young Leonidas has to struggle to assert his place as the rightful heir to the throne of Sicily and to the hand of the usurper's daughter In the comic plot written in prose two fashionable couples much more at home in London drawing rooms than at the Sicilian court play at switching partners in the modern style The introduction of this edition argues that Dryden's own ambivalence about King Charles and his entourage on whom he came to rely more and more for patronage manifests itself in both plots most of all

perhaps in the excessively Francophile Melantha whose affectation cannot quite hide her endearing joie de vivre *The Rivals* Richard Brinsley Sheridan, 2014-05-29 Both Sheridan and Goldsmith lamented the popularity of sentimental comedy in the later eighteenth century and wrote their witty and satirical plays though never lascivious in the manner of Restoration comedies to counteract the sentimental mode *The Rivals* 1775 was a qualified success the suave young officer who is forced by his father to marry the very girl to whom he is secretly engaged must always please but first audiences were as uncertain as later critics about how to evaluate his neurotic friend Faulkland who invents a series of caveats for his marriage to the earnest Julia A country squire who becomes alarmingly foppish in town an impetuous Irishman and the linguistically challenged Mrs Malaprop complete the cast This edition includes the original preface and several prologues in an appendix it lists all the fashionable books and songs to which the characters allude *Arden of Faversham* Tom Lockwood, Martin White, 2013-12-04 This lamentable and true tragedy as it is announced on its title page dramatises a domestic murder of the sort that nowadays scandalises and thrills the readers of tabloid newspapers Although the title advertises the great malice and dissimulation of a wicked woman and her unsatiable desire of filthie lust the unknown playwright with great dramatic skill and psychological insight manages to balance the motivations of all the main characters Thomas Arden one of the rapacious landlords so reviled in mid Elizabethan social drama was murdered at his own house in Faversham Kent in 1551 His murderers it turned out had been hired by his wife Alice thrall to Mosby who hoped to rise socially by marrying a rich widow As the introduction to this edition shows sexual and material covetousness is the central theme running through the play which is commonly rated unquestionably the best of all Elizabethan domestic tragedies *The Spanish Tragedy* Thomas Kyd, 2014-06-27 The first fully fledged example of a revenge tragedy the genre that became so influential in later Elizabethan and Jacobean drama *The Spanish Tragedy* 1589 occupies a very special place in the history of English Renaissance drama Hieronimo Knight Marshal of Spain during its war with Portugal fails to obtain justice when his son is murdered for courting Bel Imperia the Duke of Castile's daughter and decides to take justice into his own hands This new student edition has been freshly revised by Professor Andrew Gurr to incorporate the latest stage history and critical interpretations of the play It also appends the scenes that were added in 1602 discusses Elizabethan attitudes to revenge the Senecan features of the play and the significance of the Anglo Spanish conflict in the 1580s *The Relapse* John Vanbrugh, 2014-06-18 Written in defiance of Jeremy Collier and the budding fashion for sentimental drama this late Restoration comedy exposes the reformed rake Loveless to the temptations of London and the charms of a merry widow neither of which he is able to withstand More memorable than the straying husband however is Restoration comedy's ultimate follower of fashion Lord Foppington who defends himself in the Epilogue by observing that no highwayman or Jacobite was ever well dressed As the introduction to this edition argues Sir John Vanbrugh dramatist architect and member of the influential Kit Cat Club presents courtship and marriage not only with cynicism but also with moral bravery and social

impudence qualities not much in evidence in his sentimental rivals

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