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cultural historians from both hemispheres Volume 33 continues the series in which specialists in theatrical traditions in the time of Shakespeare discuss the state of scholarly study in their areas

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The Shakespearean Enigma and an Elizabethan Mania John F. Forbis, 1924

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Promises, Oaths, and Vows Herbert J. Schlesinger, 2011-07-21

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