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**Manhood and Masculine Identity in William Shakespeare's *The Tragedy of Macbeth*** Maria L. Howell, 2008-10-14  
Maria Howell's *Manhood and Masculine Identity in William Shakespeare's The Tragedy of Macbeth* is an important and compelling scholarly work which seeks to examine the sixteenth century's greatest concern echoed by Hamlet himself: What is a man? In an attempt to analyze the concept of manhood in *Macbeth*, Howell explores the contradictions and ambiguities that underlie heroic notions of masculinity dramatized throughout the play. From Lady Macbeth's capacity to control and destroy Macbeth's masculine identity to Macbeth himself who corrupts his military prowess to become a ruthless and murderous tyrant, Howell demonstrates that heroic notions of masculinity not only reinforce masculine power and authority, paradoxically these ideals are also the source of man's disempowerment and destruction. Howell argues that in an attempt to attain a higher principle, the means violence and destruction, and the ends justice and peace become fused and indistinguishable so that those values that inform man's actions for good no longer provide moral clarity. Howell's poignant and timely analysis of manhood and masculine identity in Shakespeare's *Macbeth* will no doubt resonate with readers today.

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McInnis, M. Steggle, 2014-10-22  
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volume's four thematic sections deal with Theory and practice Culture and tradition Text and ideology and Stage and spectacle In their own views and critical perspectives the individual chapters throw fresh light on the dramatist's pliable technique of dramatic construction and break new ground in the field of influence studies and intertextuality as a whole A rich bibliography of secondary literature and a detailed index round off the volume *Sir Henry Neville, Alias William Shakespeare* Mark Bradbeer, John Casson, 2015-02-12 Shakespeare's history plays are more than dramatized history lessons They explore contemporary dangers inherent in royal succession at a time when Elizabeth I decreed that mere discussion of who would inherit the throne was treason The plays were political and therefore dangerous Yet William Shakespeare from Stratford upon Avon was never arrested for his writing nor spent time in prison unlike his fellow playwrights Marlowe Kyd and Jonson In 1601 Sir Henry Neville was imprisoned and Shakespeare stopped writing history plays The identification of Neville as an authorship candidate put forward by James and Rubinstein 2005 urges reinterpretation of the plays Neville enjoyed privileged access to the Holinshed Chronicles 1587 a primary source for the plays He was ambassador to France and spoke French see Henry V knew the descendants of Jack Cade Henry VI Part 2 was familiar with Crosby Place Richard III and lived in Blackfriars Henry VIII This book reveals new evidence of Neville's authorship with examples of annotation found in books from Neville's library suggesting they were source material for the plays Numerous anomalies in the plays indicate Shakespeare's consistent bias in portraying the Nevilles in a positive light revealing the hidden author's political viewpoint and true identity **Sacred and Secular Transactions in the Age of Shakespeare** Katherine Steele Brokaw, Jason Zysk, 2019-08-15 The term secular inspires thinking about disenchantment periodization modernity and subjectivity The essays in *Sacred and Secular Transactions in the Age of Shakespeare* argue that Shakespeare's plays present secularization not only as a historical narrative of progress but also as a hermeneutic process that unleashes complex and often problematic transactions between sacred and secular These transactions shape ideas about everything from pastoral government and performative language to wonder and the spatial imagination Thinking about Shakespeare and secularization also involves thinking about how to interpret history and temporality in the contexts of Shakespeare's medieval past the religious reformations of the sixteenth century and the critical dispositions that define Shakespeare studies today These essays reject a necessary opposition between sacred and secular and instead analyze how such categories intersect In fresh analyses of plays ranging from *Hamlet* and *The Tempest* to *All's Well that Ends Well* and *All Is True* secularization emerges as an interpretive act that explores the cultural protocols of representation within both Shakespeare's plays and the critical domains in which they are studied and taught The volume's diverse disciplinary perspectives and theoretical approaches shift our focus from literal religion and doctrinal issues to such aspects of early modern culture as theatrical performance geography race architecture music and the visual arts *Shakespeare's First Folio* Emma Smith, 2016-03-24 This is a biography of a book the first collected edition of Shakespeare's plays printed in 1623 and known as the First Folio It begins

with the story of its first purchaser in London in December 1623 and goes on to explore the ways people have interacted with this iconic book over the four hundred years of its history Throughout the stress is on what we can learn from individual copies now spread around the world about their eventful lives From ink blots to pet paws from annotations to wineglass rings First Folios teem with evidence of its place in different contexts with different priorities This study offers new ways to understand Shakespeare's reception and the history of the book Unlike previous scholarly investigations of the First Folio it is not concerned with the discussions of how the book came into being the provenance of its texts or the technicalities of its production Instead it reanimates in narrative style the histories of this book paying close attention to the details of individual copies now located around the world their bindings marginalia general condition sales history and location to discuss five major themes owning reading decoding performing and perfecting This is a history of the book that consolidated Shakespeare's posthumous reputation a reception history and a study of interactions between owners readers forgers collectors actors scholars booksellers and the book through which we understand and recognise Shakespeare

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*The New Oxford Shakespeare: Authorship Companion* Gary Taylor, Gabriel Egan, 2017-02-10 This companion volume to *The New Oxford Shakespeare: The Complete Works* concentrates on the issues of canon and chronology currently the most active and controversial debates in the field of Shakespeare editing It presents in full the evidence behind the choices made in *The Complete Works* about which works Shakespeare wrote in whole or part A major new contribution to attribution studies the *Authorship Companion* illuminates the work and methodology underpinning the groundbreaking *New Oxford Shakespeare* and casts new light on the professional working practices and creative endeavours of Shakespeare and his contemporaries We now know that Shakespeare collaborated with his literary and dramatic contemporaries and that others adapted his works before they reached printed publication The

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