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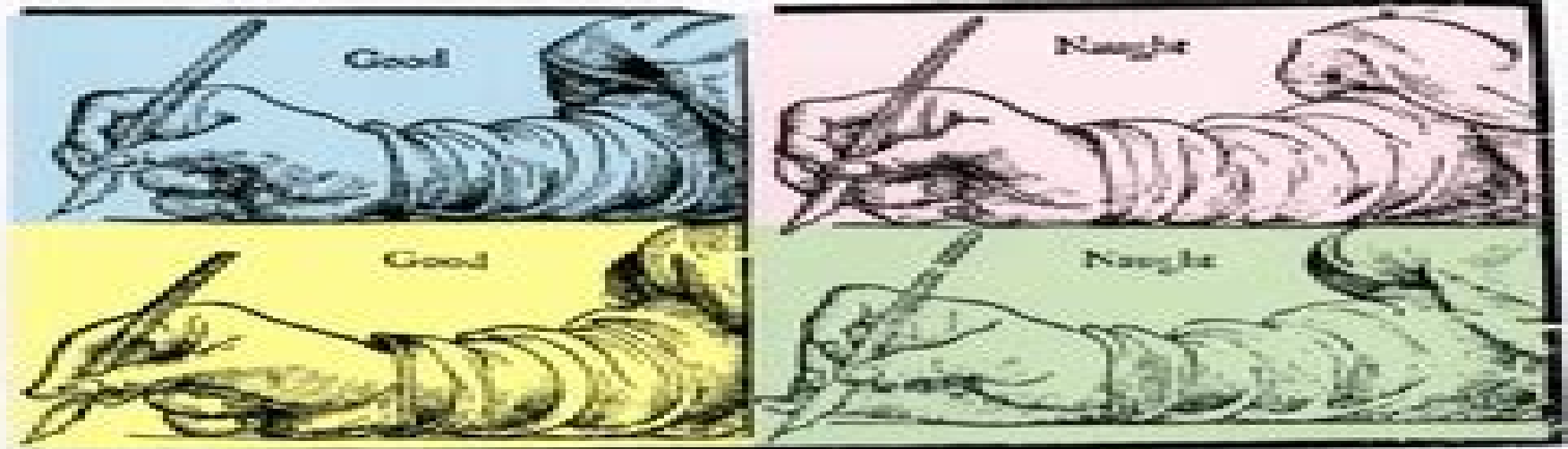
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that occur through the use of punctuation and stage directions as well as through larger forms such as conventions and dramaturgy He demonstrates how studying interruptions may indicate aspects of authorial style emphasizing a playwright s use and control of a text and how exploring relative power dynamics pushes readers and audiences to reconsider key plays and characters providing new considerations of the relationships between Othello and Iago or Macbeth and the Ghost of Banquo   The subject of Britain, 1603–25 Christopher Ivic,2020-11-03 The subject of Britain analyses key seventeenth century texts by Bacon Jonson and Shakespeare within the context of the English reign of King James VI and I whose desire to create a united Britain prompted serious reflection on questions of nationhood This book traces writing on Britain and Britishness in succession literature panegyric Union tracts and treatises play texts and atlases Focusing on texts printed in London and Edinburgh as well as manuscript material that circulated within and across Britain and Ireland this book sheds valuable light on texts in relation to the wider geopolitical context that informed their production Combining literary criticism with political analysis and book history The subject of Britain offers a fresh approach to a significant moment in British history and will appeal to postgraduates and undergraduates of early modern British literary history   *Shakespeare and Scotland* Willy Maley,Andrew Murphy,2018-07-30 Shakespeare and Scotland is a timely collection of new essays in which leading scholars on both sides of the Atlantic address a neglected national context for an exemplary body of dramatic work too often viewed within a narrow English milieu or against a broad British backdrop These essays explore from a variety of critical perspectives the playwright s place in Scotland and the place of Scotland in his work From critical reception to dramatic and cinematic adaptation the contributors engage with the complexity of Shakespeare s Scotland and Scotland s Shakespeare The influence of Scotland on Shakespeare s writing and later on his reception is set alongside the dramatic effects that Shakespeare s work had on the development of Scottish literature from the Globe to globalisation and from Captain Jamy and King James to radical productions at the Citizens Theatre in Glasgow   *Reading Material in Early Modern England* Heidi Brayman Hackel,2005-02-17 Reading Material in Early Modern England rediscovers the practices and representations of sixteenth and seventeenth century English readers By telling their stories and insisting upon their variety Brayman Hackel displaces both the singular ideal reader of literacy theory and the elite male reader of literacy history   **Shakespeare and the Idea of Apocrypha** Peter Kirwan,2015-04-16 This book explores the methodologies and assumptions governing answers to the question what did Shakespeare actually write   Dramatic Extracts in Seventeenth-Century English Manuscripts Laura Estill,2015-01-21 Throughout the seventeenth century early modern play readers and playgoers copied dramatic extracts into their commonplace books verse miscellanies diaries and songbooks This is the first book to examine these often overlooked texts which reveal what early modern audiences and readers took literally and figuratively from plays   **Shakespeare and the Origins of English** Neil Rhodes,2004 What existed before there was a subject known as English How did English eventually come about Focusing specifically on Shakespeare s role in the origins

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remediation ultimately expanding theories of literary adaptation and appropriation   *Christopher Marlowe in Context* Emily C. Bartels,Emma Smith,2013-07-11 A contemporary of William Shakespeare and Ben Jonson Christopher Marlowe was one of the most influential early modern dramatists whose life and mysterious death have long been the subject of critical and popular speculation This collection sets Marlowe s plays and poems in their historical context exploring his world and his wider cultural influence Chapters by leading international scholars discuss both his major and lesser known works Divided into three sections Marlowe s works Marlowe s world and Marlowe s reception the book ranges from Marlowe s relationship with his own audience through to adaptations of his plays for modern cinema Other contexts for Marlowe include history and politics religion and science Discussions of Marlowe s critics and Marlowe s appeal today in performance literature and biography show how and why his works continue to resonate and a comprehensive further reading list provides helpful suggestions for those who want to find out more   **Bible Readers and Lay Writers in Early Modern England** Kate Narveson,2016-04-15 Bible Readers and Lay Writers in Early Modern England studies how immersion in the Bible among layfolk gave rise to a non professional writing culture one of the first instances of ordinary people taking up the pen as part of their daily lives Kate Narveson examines the development of the culture looking at the close connection between reading and writing practices the influence of gender and the habit of applying Scripture to personal experience She explores too the tensions that arose between lay and clergy as layfolk embraced not just the chance to read Scripture but the opportunity to create a written record of their ideas and experiences acquiring a new control over their spiritual self definition and a new mode of gaining status in domestic and communal circles Based on a study of print and manuscript sources from 1580 to 1660 this book begins by analyzing how lay people were taught to read Scripture both through explicit clerical instruction in techniques such as note taking and collation and through indirect means such as exposure to sermons and then how they adapted those techniques to create their own devotional writing The first part of the book concludes with case studies of three ordinary lay people Anne Venn Nehemiah Wallington and Richard Willis The second half of the study turns to the question of how gender registers in this lay scripturalist writing offering extended attention to the little studied meditations of Grace Lady Mildmay Narveson concludes by arguing that by mid century despite clerical anxiety writing was central to lay engagement with Scripture and had moved the center of religious experience beyond the church walls   **Hamlet's Moment** András Kiséry,2016 Although we take for granted that drama was crucial to the political culture of Renaissance England we rarely consider one of its most basic functions namely that it helped large audiences to understand what politics was This book suggests that in this moment before newspapers drama as a form of popular entertainment familiarized its audience with the profession of politics with kinds of knowledge that were necessary for survival and advancement in politicalcareers Shakespeare s Hamlet is particularly interested in these issues in the coming and going of ambassadors and in the question of the succession and of the conflict with Norway Plays writtenby Ben Jonson John Marston George Chapman

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