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Shakespeare and the Arts of Language Russ McDonald, 2001 Oxford Shakespeare Topics provide students and teachers with short books on important aspects of Shakespeare criticism and scholarship Each book is written by an authority in its field and combines accessible style with original discussion of its subject Notes and a critical guide to further reading equip the interested reader with the means to broaden research For the modern reader or playgoer English as Shakespeare used it can seem alien and puzzling vocabulary and grammar are in transition pronouns and verb forms can seem unfamiliar Moreover the conventions of poetic drama may also pose an impediment *Shakespeare and the Arts of Language* provides a clear and helpful guide to the linguistic and rhetorical dimensions of the plays and poems Written in a lucid non technical style the book starts with the story of how the English language changed throughout the sixteenth century Subsequent chapters define Shakespeare's main artistic tools and illustrate their poetic and theatrical contributions Renaissance rhetoric imagery and metaphor blank verse prose speech and wordplay The conclusion surveys Shakespeare's multiple and often conflicting ideas about language encompassing both his enthusiasm at what words can do for us and his suspicion of what words can do to us Throughout Russ McDonald helps his readers to appreciate a play's concerns and theatrical effects by thinking about its language in relation to other writings of the period He also emphasizes pleasure in the physical properties of Shakespeare's words their colour weight and texture the appeal of verbal patterns and the irresistible power of intensified language

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in Parts Simon Palfrey, Tiffany Stern, 2007-09-27 Shakespeare's drama originally circulated in the form of the individual actor's part containing only a single character's speeches and brief cues This unique collaboration of original theatre history with exciting literary criticism captures anew Shakespeare's development as a writer showing how scripting and acting work together to produce characters of unprecedented immediacy *Shakespeare and the Ethics of Appropriation* Alexa Huang, Elizabeth Rivlin, 2014-10-23 Making an important new contribution to rapidly expanding fields of study surrounding the adaptation and appropriation of Shakespeare *Shakespeare and the Ethics of Appropriation* is the first book to address the intersection of ethics aesthetics authority and authenticity **Crossing Languages to Play with Words** Sebastian Knospe, Alexander Onysko, Maik Goth, 2016-09-26 Wordplay involving several linguistic codes is an important modality of ludic language This volume offers a multidisciplinary approach to the topic discussing examples from different epochs genres and communicative situations The contributions illustrate the multi dimensionality linguistic make up and the special interactive potential of wordplay across linguistic and cultural boundaries including the challenging practice of translation

The Oxford Handbook of Shakespearean Tragedy Michael Neill, David Schalkwyk, 2016 The Oxford Handbook of Shakespearean Tragedy is a collection of fifty four essays by a range of scholars from all parts of the world bringing together some of the best known writers in the field with a strong selection of younger Shakespeareans Together these essays offer readers a fresh and comprehensive understanding of Shakespeare tragedies as both works of literature and as performance texts written by a playwright who was himself an experienced actor The collection is organised in five sections The opening section places the plays in a variety of illuminating contexts exploring questions of genre and examining ways in which later generations of critics have shaped our idea of Shakespearean tragedy The second section is devoted to current textual issues while the third offers new critical readings of each of the tragedies This is set beside a group of essays that deal with performance history with screen productions and with versions devised for the operatic stage as well as with twentieth and twenty first century re workings of Shakespearean tragedy The book's final section seeks to expand readers awareness of Shakespeare's global reach tracing histories of criticism and performance across the world Offering the richest and most diverse collection of approaches to Shakespearean tragedy currently available the Handbook will be an indispensable resource for students both undergraduate and graduate levels while the lively and provocative character of its essays make it required reading for teachers of Shakespeare everywhere **Interlinguicity, Internationality, and Shakespeare** Michael Saenger, 2014-12-01 Languages have become more mobile than ever before producing translations transplantations and cohabitations of all kinds The early modern period also witnessed profound linguistic transformation but in very different ways Interlinguicity Internationality and Shakespeare undoes the illusion that Shakespeare wrote in what we now think of as English In a series of essays approaching Shakespeare from unique and thought provoking perspectives contributors from history performance criticism and comparative literature look at interlinguicity the condition of being between languages and

internationality the condition of being between countries Each essay focuses on local issues such as community identification in the Netherlands of Shakespeare's time and the appropriation of Shakespeare in German literature in the nineteenth century to suggest that Shakespeare never wrote in English because English was not then nor is it now an intact knowable system Many languages existed in sixteenth century London and English did not have clear limits Interlinguicity

Internationality and Shakespeare helps to explain the hybridity that Shakespeare embraced in all his writing Contributors include Paula Blank College of William and Mary Lauren Coker Saint Louis University Brian Gingrich Princeton University Alexa Huang George Washington University James Loehlin University of Texas at Austin Scott Newstok Rhodes College Patricia Parker Stanford University Elizabeth Pentland York University Philip Schwyzer University of Exeter Gary Waite University of New Brunswick and Robert N Watson University of California Los Angeles

The New Cambridge Companion to Shakespeare Margreta De Grazia, Stanley Wells, 2010-03-25 Twenty one essays provide lively and authoritative approaches to the literary historical cultural and performative aspects of Shakespeare works

Shakespeare and Contemporary Theory Neema Parvini, 2012-11-08 A complete critical introduction to New Historicist and Cultural Materialist approaches that have dominated contemporary Shakespeare theory as well as alternative new directions

Forensic Shakespeare Quentin Skinner, 2014-10-30 Forensic Shakespeare illustrates Shakespeare's creative processes by revealing the intellectual materials out of which some of his most famous works were composed Focusing on the narrative poem *Lucrece* on four of his late Elizabethan plays *Romeo and Juliet* *The Merchant of Venice* *Julius Caesar* and *Hamlet* and on three early Jacobean dramas *Othello* *Measure for Measure* and *All's Well That Ends Well* Quentin Skinner argues that major speeches and sometimes sequences of scenes are crafted according to a set of rhetorical precepts about how to develop a persuasive judicial case either in accusation or defence Some of these works have traditionally been grouped together as problem plays but here Skinner offers a different explanation for their frequent similarities of tone There have been many studies of Shakespeare's rhetoric but they have generally concentrated on his wordplay and use of figures and tropes By contrast this study concentrates on Shakespeare's use of judicial rhetoric as a method of argument By approaching the plays from this perspective Skinner is able to account for some distinctive features of Shakespeare's vocabulary and also help to explain why certain scenes follow a recurrent pattern and arrangement More broadly he is able to illustrate the extent of Shakespeare's engagement with an entire tradition of classical and Renaissance humanist thought

Shakespeare and Impure Aesthetics Hugh Grady, 2009-08-13 *Shakespeare and Impure Aesthetics* explores ideas about art implicit in Shakespeare's plays and defines specific Shakespearean aesthetic practices in his use of desire death and mourning as resources for art Hugh Grady draws on a tradition of aesthetic theorists who understand art as always formed in a specific historical moment but as also distanced from its context through its form and Utopian projections Grady sees *A Midsummer Night's Dream* *Timon of Athens* *Hamlet* and *Romeo and Juliet* as displaying these qualities showing aesthetic theory's usefulness for close

readings of the plays The book argues that such social minded impure aesthetics can revitalize the political impulses of the new historicism while opening up a new aesthetic dimension in the current discussion of Shakespeare **Shakespeare and Fun** Donald Hedrick, 2025-02-27 In this bold original study Hedrick proposes an early modern entertainment value revolution to which Shakespeare contributed and in which he played a competitive role As London's nascent capitalist industry developed and the variety of entertainments proliferated theatre contributes to the birth of entertainment value and a commercial trajectory toward what Marxist critic Adorno theorizes as fun seen contemporaneously in Las Vegasization and the election of Donald Trump to U S Presidency In this innovative approach to Shakespeare's plays through their compulsory competitive relation to other choices from London's entertainment industry such as sex work and gaming Hedrick recovers a coherent internal dynamic of theatre's pleasure enclosure accompanying the revolutionary logic of capital's new cultural and economic extremes Applying these relations to original insightful readings of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* *The Winter's Tale* and *The Taming of the Shrew* Hedrick draws from cultural studies contemporary and personal parallels wide ranging historical materials and political theory These include the semantic shifts in keywords of pleasure the practice of betting on actors the psychology of paying admission before an entertainment and various reality shows such as contests of prose and verse Continual insights emerge both broad and specific from ten entertainment value axioms to Shakespeare's awareness of entertainment value's birth at moments in his late plays marking a logic of value crisis bubbles and the danger of too much fun **Shakespeare's History Plays: Rethinking Historicism** Neema Parvini, 2012-03-21 Boldly moves criticism of Shakespeare's history plays beyond anti humanist theoretical approaches This important intervention in the critical and theoretical discourse of Shakespeare studies summarises evaluates and ultimately calls time on the mode of criticism that has prevailed in Shakespeare studies over the past thirty years It heralds a new more dynamic way of reading Shakespeare as a supremely intelligent and creative political thinker whose history plays address and illuminate the very questions with which cultural historicists have been so preoccupied since the 1980s The book reignites old debates and re energises recent bids to humanise Shakespeare and to restore agency to the individual in the critical readings of his plays *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

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

Thinking About Shakespeare Kay Stockholder, 2018-09-24 Explores the challenges of maintaining bonds living up to ideals and fulfilling desire in Shakespeare's plays In Thinking About Shakespeare Kay Stockholder reveals the rich inner lives of some of

Shakespeare's most enigmatic characters and the ways in which their emotions and actions shape and are shaped by the social and political world around them. In addressing all genres in the Shakespeare canon, the authors explore the possibility of people being constant to each other in many different kinds of relationships: those of lovers, kings and subjects, friends and business partners. While some bonds are irrevocably broken, many are reaffirmed. In all cases, the authors offer insight into what drives Shakespeare's characters to do what they do, what draws them together or pulls them apart, and the extent to which bonds can ever be eternal. Ultimately, the most durable bond may be between the playwright and the audience, whereby the playwright pleases and the audience approves. The book takes an in-depth look at a dozen of The Bard's best-loved works, including *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *The Merchant of Venice*, *Richard II*, *Henry IV Part I*, *Hamlet*, *Troilus and Cressida*, *Othello*, *Macbeth*, *King Lear*, *Antony and Cleopatra*, and *The Tempest*. It also provides an epilogue titled *Prospero and Shakespeare*. Written in a style accessible for all levels, it discusses 12 plays, making it a comprehensive study of Shakespeare's work. Covers every genre of The Bard's work, giving readers a full sense of Shakespeare's art, thought, and the course of his oeuvre. Provides a solid overall sense of each play and the major characters' plot lines in them. Providing new and sometimes unconventional and provocative ways to think about characters that have had a long critical heritage. Thinking About Shakespeare is an enlightening read that is perfect for scholars and ideal for any level of student studying one of history's greatest storytellers.

Shakespeare and the Comedy of Enchantment Kent Cartwright, 2021. Shakespeare and the Comedy of Enchantment argues that enchantment constitutes a key emotional and intellectual dimension of Shakespeare's comedies. It thus makes a new claim about the rejuvenating value of comedy for individuals and society. Shakespeare's comedies orchestrate ongoing encounters between the rational and the mysterious, between doubt and fascination, with feelings moved by elements of enchantment that also seem a little ridiculous. In such a drama, lines of causality become complex, and even satisfying endings leave certain matters incomplete, and contingent openings for scrutiny and thought. In addressing enchantment, the book takes exception to the modernist vision of a deterministic, disenchanted world. As Shakespeare's action advances, comic mysteries accrue, uncanny coincidences, magical sympathies, inexplicable repetitions, psychic influences, and puzzlements about the meaning of events, all of whose numinous effects linger ambiguously after reason has apparently answered the play's questions. Separate chapters explore the devices, tropes, and motifs of enchantment: magical clowns who alter the action through stop time; interludes; structural repetitions that suggest mysteriously converging, even opaquely providential destinies; locales that oppose magical and protean forces to regulatory and quotidian values; desires, thoughts, and utterances that manifest comically monstrous events; characters who return from the dead, facilitated by the desires of the living; play endings crossed by harmony and dissonance with moments of wonder that make possible the mysterious action of forgiveness. Wonder and wondering in Shakespeare's and other comedies, it emerges, become the conditions for new possibilities. Chapters refer extensively to early modern history, Renaissance, and

modern theories of comedy treatises on magical science and contemporaneous Italian and Tudor comedy **Queer Shakespeare** Goran Stanivukovic, 2017-07-13 *Queer Shakespeare: Desire and Sexuality* draws together 13 essays which offer a major reassessment of the criticism of desire, body and sexuality in Shakespeare's drama and poetry. Bringing together some of the most prominent critics working at the intersection of Shakespeare criticism and queer theory, this collection demonstrates the vibrancy of queer Shakespeare studies. Taken together, these essays explore embodiment, desire, sexuality and gender as key objects of analyses, producing concepts and ideas that draw critical energy from focused studies of time, language and nature. The Afterword extends these inquiries by linking the Anthropocene and queer ecology with Shakespeare criticism. Works from Shakespeare's entire canon feature in essays which explore topics like *glass love*, *antitheatrical homophobia*, *size narrative*, *sound female*, *same sex desire* and *Petrarchism*, *weather*, *usury* and *sodomy*, *male femininity* and *male to female crossdressing*, *contagion* and *antisocial procreation*.

The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare's Poetry Jonathan Post, 2013-07-18 *The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare's Poetry* contains thirty-eight original essays written by leading Shakespeareans around the world. Collectively, these essays seek to return readers to a revived understanding of Shakespeare's verbal artistry in both the poems and the drama. The volume understands poetry to be not just a formal category designating a particular literary genre but to be inclusive of the dramatic verse as well and of Shakespeare's influence as a poet on later generations of writers in English and beyond. Focusing on a broad set of interpretive concerns, the volume tackles general matters of Shakespeare's style, earlier and later questions of influence from classical, continental and native sources, the importance of words, line and rhyme to meaning, the significance of songs and ballads in the drama, the place of gender in the verse, including the relationship of Shakespeare's poetry to the visual arts, the different values attached to speaking Shakespeare in the theatre and the adaptation of Shakespearean verse as distinct from performance into other periods and languages. The largest section, with ten essays, is devoted to the poems themselves: the Sonnets plus *A Lover's Complaint*, the narrative poems *Venus and Adonis* and *The Rape of Lucrece*, and *The Phoenix* and *The Turtle*. If the volume as a whole urges a renewed involvement in the complex matter of Shakespeare's poetry, it does so as the individual essays testify by way of responding to critical trends and discoveries made during the last three decades.

Shakespeare From The Margins Language Culture Context Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In some sort of driven by information and connectivity, the power of words has be evident than ever. They have the capacity to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such may be the essence of the book **Shakespeare From The Margins Language Culture Context**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep to the significance of words and their effect on our lives. Written by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall effect on readers.

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