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**Shakespeare, National Poet-Playwright** Patrick Cheney, 2004-11-25 Shakespeare National Poet Playwright is an important book which reassesses Shakespeare as a poet and dramatist Patrick Cheney contests critical preoccupation with Shakespeare as a man of the theatre by recovering his original standing as an early modern author he is a working dramatist who composes some of the most extraordinary poems in English The book accounts for this form of authorship by reconstructing the historical preconditions for its emergence in England as in Europe including the building of the commercial theatres and the consolidation of the printing press Cheney traces the literary origin to Shakespeare's favourite author Ovid who wrote the *Amores* and *Metamorphoses* alongside the tragedy *Medea* Cheney also examines Shakespeare's literary relations with his contemporary authors Edmund Spenser and Christopher Marlowe The book concentrates on Shakespeare's freestanding poems but makes frequent reference to the plays and ranges widely through the work of other Renaissance writers      Pseudonymous Shakespeare Penny McCarthy, 2016-12-05 An investigation into modes of early modern English literary indirection this study could also be considered a detective work on a pseudonym attached to some late sixteenth century works In the course of unmasking R L McCarthy scrutinizes devices employed by writers in the Sidney coterie punning often across languages repetitio insistence on a sound or hiding two persons under one hood disingenuous juxtaposition evocation of original context differential spelling intended and significant Among McCarthy's stunning but solidly underpinned conclusions are Shakespeare used the pseudonym R L among other pseudonyms one William Smith was also his alias in life Shakespeare was at the heart of the Sidney circle whose literary programme was hostile to Elizabeth I and his work composed mainly from the late 1570s to the early 90s occasionally embedded in the work of others was covertly alluded to more often than has been recognized      *Marlowe's Counterfeit Profession* Patrick Gerard Cheney, Edwin Erle Sparks Professor of English and Comparative Literature Patrick Cheney, 1997-01-01 Marlowe was the first writer to translate the *Amores* and thus the first to make the Ovidian *cursus* literally his own      **Textual Conversations in the Renaissance** Benedict S. Robinson, 2016-12-05 Conversation is the beginning and end of knowledge wrote Stephano Guazzo in his *Civil Conversation* Like Guazzo's this is a book dedicated to the Renaissance concept of conversation a concept that functioned simultaneously as a privileged literary and rhetorical form the dialogue an intellectual and artistic program the humanists' interactions with ancient texts and a political possibility the king's council or the republican concept of mixed government In its varieties of knowledge production the Renaissance was centrally concerned with debate and dialogue not only among scholars but also and perhaps more importantly among and with texts Renaissance reading practices were active

and engaged such conversations with texts were meant to prepare the mind for political and civic life and the political itself was conceived as fundamentally conversational The humanist idea of conversation thus theorized the relationships among literature politics and history it was one of the first modern attempts to locate cultural production within a specific historical and political context The essays in this collection investigate the varied ways in which the Renaissance incorporated textual conversation and dialogue into its literary political juridical religious and social practices They focus on the importance of conversation to early modern understandings of ethics on literary history itself as an ongoing authorial conversation and on the material and textual technologies that enabled early modern conversations

### **The Jew of Malta: A Critical Reader**

Robert A. Logan, 2013-03-28 Christopher Marlowe's drama *The Jew of Malta* has become an increasingly popular source for scholarly scrutiny staged productions and most recently a filmed version The play follows the sometimes tragic sometimes comic often outrageous fortunes of its villainous protagonist the Jew Barabas In recent years the play has provoked as much interpretive controversy as any work in the Marlowe canon This unique volume is therefore especially timely providing fresh varied approaches to the many enigmatic elements of the play

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beyond Alternative in its argumentation as well as its arguments Shakespeare's Blank Verse tries out fresh ways of thinking about meter by shunning doctrinaire methods of apprehending a writer's versification and by reconnecting meter to the fundamental literary dramatic historical and social questions that animate Shakespeare's drama

*The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare* Arthur F. Kinney, 2011-12-23 Situated within the Oxford Handbooks to Literature series the group of Oxford Handbooks to Shakespeare are designed to record past and present investigations and renewed and revised judgments by both familiar and younger Shakespearean specialists Each of these volumes is edited by one or more internationally distinguished Shakespeareans together they comprehensively survey the entire field An essential resource for the study of Shakespeare The Oxford Handbook to Shakespeare is edited by esteemed scholar Arthur Kinney and contains forty specially written essays It provides fresh and imaginative readings of his plays and poems reflects on the current state of Shakespeare Studies and suggests the likely future directions it will take The Handbook is divided into five sections Texts explores how Shakespeare wrote who he collaborated with the ways in which his works were transmitted and the reactions of his early readers Conditions examines the economic social artistic and linguistic forces at play on Shakespeare Works discusses the various stages of his career Performances is concerned with issues such as the reception of his plays the theatre business and film adaptations and Current Speculations includes essays on topics ranging from the role of philosophical thought and the influence of classical sources to the relevance of empire technology religion and law By covering the range of Shakespeare's work in his time and ours this myriad minded book deepens and enriches our understanding of the great poet and unparalleled playwright's accomplishments

*A Companion to Renaissance Drama* Arthur F. Kinney, 2008-04-15 This expansive inter disciplinary guide to Renaissance plays and the world they played to gives readers a colorful overview of England's great dramatic age Provides an expansive and inter disciplinary approach to Renaissance plays and the world they played to Offers a colourful and comprehensive overview of the material conditions of England's most important dramatic period Gives readers facts and data along with up to date interpretation of the plays Looks at the drama in terms of its cultural agency its collaborative nature and its ideological complexity

*Masculinity and Emotion in Early Modern English Literature* Jennifer C. Vaught, 2016-12-05 The first full length treatment of how men of different professions social ranks and ages are empowered by their emotional expressiveness in early modern English literary works this study examines the profound impact of the cultural shift in the English aristocracy from feudal warriors to emotionally expressive courtiers or gentlemen on all kinds of men in early modern English literature Jennifer Vaught bases her analysis on the epic lyric and romance as well as on drama pastoral writings and biography by Shakespeare Spenser Sidney Marlowe Jonson and Garrick among other writers Offering new readings of these works she traces the gradual emergence of men of feeling during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries to the blossoming of this literary version of manhood during the eighteenth century

*English Drama: Oxford Bibliographies Online Research Guide* David Bevington, 2010-06 This ebook is a selective guide

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**Stages** Tanya Pollard, 2017-09-15 Greek Tragic Women on Shakespearean Stages argues that ancient Greek plays exerted a powerful and uncharted influence on early modern England's dramatic landscape Drawing on original research to challenge longstanding assumptions about Greek texts invisibility the book shows not only that the plays were more prominent than we have believed but that early modern readers and audiences responded powerfully to specific plays and themes The Greek plays most popular in the period were not male centered dramas such as Sophocles Oedipus but tragedies by Euripides that focused on raging bereaved mothers and sacrificial virgin daughters especially Hecuba and Iphigenia Because tragedy was firmly linked with its Greek origin in the period's writings these iconic female figures acquired a privileged status as synecdoches for the tragic theater and its ability to conjure sympathetic emotions in audiences When Hamlet reflects on the moving power of tragic performance he turns to the most prominent of these figures What's Hecuba to him or he to Hecuba That he should weep for her Through readings of plays by Shakespeare and his contemporary dramatists this book argues that newly visible Greek plays identified with the origins of theatrical performance and represented by passionate female figures challenged early modern writers to reimagine the affective possibilities of tragedy comedy and the emerging genre of tragicomedy *Constructing Monsters in Shakespeare's Drama and Early Modern Culture* Mark Thornton

Burnett, 2002-10-28 Constructing Monsters in Shakespearean Drama and Early Modern Culture argues for the crucial place of the monster in the early modern imagination Burnett traces the metaphorical significance of monstrous forms across a range of early modern exhibition spaces fairground displays cabinets of curiosity and court entertainments to contend that the monster finds its most intriguing manifestation in the investments and practices of contemporary theatre The study's new readings of Shakespeare Marlowe and Jonson make a powerful case for the drama's contribution to debates about the extraordinary body **Shakespeare and His Biographical Afterlives** Paul Franssen, Paul Edmondson, 2020-04-09 New Shakespeare biographies are published every year though very little new documentary evidence has come to light Inevitably speculative these biographies straddle the line between fact and fiction Shakespeare and His Biographical Afterlives explores

the relationship between fiction and non fiction within Shakespeare s biography across a range of subjects including feminism class politics wartime propaganda children s fiction and religion expanding beyond the Anglophone world to include countries such as Germany and Spain from the seventeenth century to present day     **Ovid, Death and Transfiguration** ,2023-07-03 The open access publication of this book has been published with the support of the Swiss National Science Foundation Death the ultimate change is an unexpected Leitmotiv of Ovid s career and reception The eighteen contributions collected in this volume explore the theme of death and transfiguration in Ovid s own career and his posthumous reception revealing a unity in diversity that has not been appreciated in these terms before now

**Shakespeare and the Admiral's Men** Tom Rutter,2017-01-16 For most of the 1590s the Admiral s Men were the main competitors of Shakespeare s company in the London theatres Not only did they stage old plays by dramatists such as Christopher Marlowe and Thomas Kyd their playwrights invented the genres of humours comedy with An Humorous Day s Mirth and city comedy with Englishmen for My Money while other new plays such as A Knack to Know an Honest Man and The Downfall of Robert Earl of Huntingdon were important influences on Shakespeare This is the first book to read the Admiral s repertory against Shakespeare s plays of the 1590s showing both how Shakespeare drew on their innovations and how his plays influenced Admiral s dramatists in turn Shedding new light on well known plays and offering detailed analysis of less familiar ones it offers a fresh perspective on the dramatic culture of the 1590s     **Petrarchism at Work** William J. Kennedy,2016-04-19 The Italian scholar and poet Francesco Petrarch 1304 1374 is best remembered today for vibrant and impassioned love poetry that helped to establish Italian as a literary language Petrarch inspired later Renaissance writers who produced an extraordinary body of work regarded today as perhaps the high water mark of poetic productivity in the European West These Petrarchan poets were self consciously aware of themselves as poets as craftsmen revisers and professionals As William J Kennedy shows in Petrarchism at Work this commitment to professionalism and the mastery of poetic craft is essential to understanding Petrarch s legacy Petrarchism at Work contributes to recent scholarship that explores relationships between poetics and economic history in early modern European literature Kennedy traces the development of a Renaissance aesthetics from one based upon Platonic intuition and visionary furor to one grounded in Aristotelian craftsmanship and technique Their polarities harbor economic consequences the first privileging the poet s divinely endowed talent rewarded by the autocratic largess of patrons the other emphasizing the poet s acquired skill and hard work Petrarch was the first to exploit the tensions between these polarities followed by his poetic successors These include Gaspara Stampa in the emergent salon society of Venice Michelangelo Buonarroti in the gift economy of Medici Florence and papal Rome Pierre de Ronsard and the poets of his Pl iade brigade in the fluctuant Valois court and William Shakespeare and his contemporaries in the commercial world of Elizabethan and early Stuart London As Kennedy shows the poetic practices of revision and redaction by Petrarch and his successors exemplify the transition from a premodern economy

of patronage to an early modern economy dominated by unstable market forces      **The Shakespearean Marriage** L. Hopkins, 2015-12-17 Marriage features to a greater or lesser extent in virtually every play Shakespeare wrote as the festive end of comedy as the link across the cycles of the history plays as a marker of the difference between his own society and that depicted in the Roman plays and all too often as the starting point for the tragedies Situating his representations of marriage firmly within the ideologies and practices of Renaissance culture Lisa Hopkins argues that Shakespeare anatomises marriage much as he does kingship and finds it similarly indispensable to the underpinning of society however problematic it may be as a guarantor of personal happiness



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