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Staging Domesticity Wendy Wall, 2002-01-10 What role does food and cooking play in how people imagine themselves and their communities In this book Wendy Wall argues that representations of housework in the early modern period helped to forge crucial conceptions of national identity Rich with a detailed account of household practices in the period Staging Domesticity reads plays on the London stage in the light of the first printed cookbooks in England Working from original historical sources on wetnursing laundering sewing medical care and butchery Wall shows that domesticity was represented as deeply familiar but also enticingly alien Wall analyses a wide range of the repertoire including some now little known plays as well as key works in the period by Shakespeare and others Wall concludes that rather than dramatizations of only court based and aristocratic domestic life literature of the period drew on work from the more common household

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Shakespeare and Posthumanist Theory Karen Raber, 2018-04-05 Shakespeare and Posthumanist Theory charts challenges in the field of Shakespeare studies to the assumption that the category human is real stable or worthy of privileging in discussions of the playwright's work Drawing on a variety of methodologies cognitive theory systems theory animal studies ecostudies the new materialisms the volume investigates the world of Shakespeare's plays and poems in order to represent more thoroughly its variety its ethics of inclusion and its resistance to human triumphalism and exceptionalism Karen Raber a leading scholar in the field clearly and cogently guides the reader through complex theoretical terrain providing fresh exciting readings of plays including Othello The Tempest Titus Andronicus Troilus and Cressida and Henry IV Part 1

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