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Shakespearean Resurrection Sean Benson, 2009-10-14 This engaging book demonstrates Shakespeare's abiding interest in the theatrical potential of the Christian resurrection from the dead. In fourteen of Shakespeare's plays, characters who have been lost sometimes for years suddenly reappear, seemingly returning from the dead. In the classical recognition scene, such moments are explained away in naturalistic terms: a character was lost at sea but survived or abducted and escaped, and so on. Shakespeare never invalidates such explanations, but in his manipulation of classical conventions, he parallels these moments with the recognition scenes from the Gospels, repeatedly evoking Christ's resurrection from the dead. Benson's close study of the plays, as well as the classical and biblical sources that Shakespeare fuses into his recognition scenes, clearly elucidates the ways in which the playwright explored his abiding interest in the human desire to transcend death and to live reunited and reconciled with others. In his manipulation of resurrection imagery, Shakespeare conflates the material with the immaterial, the religious with the secular, and the sacred with the profane.

Female Mourning and Tragedy in Medieval and Renaissance English Drama Katharine Goodland, 2017-03-02 Grieving women in early modern English drama: this study argues, recall not only those of Classical tragedy but also, and more significantly, the lamenting women of medieval English drama, especially the Virgin Mary. Looking at the plays of Shakespeare, Kyd, and Webster, this book presents a new perspective on early modern drama grounded upon three original interrelated points. First, it explores how the motif of the mourning woman on the early modern stage embodies the cultural trauma of the Reformation in England. Second, the author here brings to light the extent to which the figures of early modern drama recall those of the recent medieval past. Finally, Goodland addresses how these representations embody actual mourning practices that were viewed as increasingly disturbing after the Reformation. *Female Mourning and Tragedy in Medieval and Renaissance English Drama* synthesizes and is relevant to several areas of recent scholarly interest, including the performance of gender, the history of emotion, studies of death and mourning, and the cultural trauma of the Reformation.

Crucifixions and Resurrections of the Image George Pattison, 2009 A series of accessible reflections on some of the artists of the twentieth century, including Joseph Beuys, Anselm Kiefer, Anthony Gormley, and Marc Rothko.

The Colonial Theatre: A Pittsfield Resurrection, 2008 Using a series of three photographic collections, interviews, and essays by local politicians, this book documents in photographs and text the \$21.6 million renovation of the historic Colonial Theatre, which was finished in August 2006.

Ottensmiller's Index to Plays in Collections John Henry Ottensmiller, Denise L. Montgomery, 2011-08-11 The standard location tool for full-length plays published in collections and anthologies in England and the United States since the beginning of the 20th century, Ottensmiller's Index to Plays in Collections has undergone seven previous editions, the latest in 1988 covering 1900 through 1985. In this new edition, Denise Montgomery has expanded the volume to include collections published in the entire English-speaking world through 2000 and beyond. This new volume lists more than 3,500 new plays and 2,000 new authors, as well as birth and

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Dent,2010-08-31 Jim Dent author of the New York Times bestselling *The Junction Boys* returns with the remarkable and inspiring story of one of the biggest comebacks in college football history In the 1960's Notre Dame's football program was in shambles Little did anyone know help was on its way in the form of Ara Parseghian a controversial choice for head coach the first one outside of the Notre Dame family It was now his responsibility to rebuild the once proud program and teach the Fighting Irish how to win again But it was no small task The men of Notre Dame football were a bunch of unlikeliest and oddballs but Parseghian transformed them into a team a senior quarterback who would win the Heisman Trophy a five foot eight walk on who would make first team All American an exceptionally rare black player who would overcome much more than his quiet demeanor to rise to All American All Pro Hall of Famer and to the Minnesota Supreme Court Parseghian would change everything from the uniforms and pads to the offensive strategy It would be a huge gamble against great obstacles But Ara Parseghian had that look in his eye New York Times bestselling author Jim Dent chronicles one of the greatest comeback seasons in the history of college football Once again confirming his position as one of the top sports writers in the country Dent brings the legends of Notre Dame football to life in an unforgettable story of second chances determination and unwavering spirit The City and the Parish: Drama in York and Beyond Alexandra F. Johnston,2023-04-14

Collected Studies CS1062 This volume brings together a selection of the major articles of Alexandra F Johnston which along with similar volumes by the late David Mills Peter Meredith and Meg Twycross makes up a set of *Shifting Paradigms in Early English Drama Studies* Alexandra Johnston the founding director of the research project *Records of Early English Drama* is one of these four key scholars whose work has had a profound influence on the study of medieval and early modern English drama This collection of essays focuses especially on the York plays on the Mercers documents that initiated the project itself on the theology and christology of the plays on the relationship between the plays and contemporary administrative bodies both civic and national and on the performance of the York plays in modern times A further group of articles considers documentary evidence for the wide range of drama and mimetic ceremony in the Midlands and the West Country reinforcing our understanding that these events took place predominately on a local parish level The collection is rounded out with a

survey of the immense changes that our reading of early English drama have undergone over the past half century

The Materiality of Religion in Early Modern English Drama Elizabeth Williamson, 2016-03-03 The Materiality of Religion in Early Modern English Drama is the first book to present a detailed examination of early modern theatrical properties informed by the complexity of post Reformation religious practice Although English Protestant reformers set out to destroy all vestiges of Catholic idolatry public theater companies frequently used stage properties to draw attention to the remnants of traditional religion as well as the persistent materiality of post Reformation worship The Materiality of Religion in Early Modern English Drama explores the relationship between popular culture and theatrical performance by considering the social history and dramatic function of these properties addressing their role as objects of devotion idolatry and remembrance on the professional stage Rather than being aligned with identifiably Catholic or Protestant values the author reveals how religious stage properties functioned as fulcrums around which more subtle debates about the status of Christian worship played out Given the relative lack of existing documentation on stage properties The Materiality of Religion in Early Modern English Drama employs a wide range of source materials including inventories published in the Records of Early English Drama REED volumes to account for the material presence of these objects on the public stage By combining historical research on popular religion with detailed readings of the scripts themselves the book fills a gap in our knowledge about the physical qualities of the stage properties used in early modern productions Tracing the theater's appropriation of highly charged religious properties The Materiality of Religion in Early Modern English Drama provides a new framework for understanding the canonization of early modern plays especially those of Shakespeare

The Broadview Anthology of Medieval Drama Christina M. Fitzgerald, John T. Sebastian, 2012-12-05 The past generation has been an extraordinarily active one in medieval drama scholarship our appreciation of the range of medieval drama has been significantly broadened and our understanding of certain medieval genres most notably biblical drama has been fundamentally altered The Broadview Anthology of British Literature has been widely praised for the degree to which it has taken this scholarship into account in its selection of and presentation of medieval plays Now Broadview launches a new anthology that takes those plays as its base while expanding very substantially beyond them to represent the full range of drama in English and where strong connections exist in French Latin Cornish and Welsh as well through to 1576 In all over forty plays are included Each work has been fully annotated and is prefaced by a substantial introduction In many cases the language is to some extent modernized in order to make the plays more accessible to readers today

[James Shirley and Early Modern Theatre](#) Barbara Ravelhofer, 2016-10-04 James Shirley was the last great dramatist of the English Renaissance shining out among other luminaries such as John Ford Ben Jonson or Richard Brome This collection considers Shirley within the culture of his time and highlights his contribution to seventeenth century English literature as poet and playwright Individual essays explore Shirley's musical theatre and spoken verse performance conditions female agency and politics and the presentation

of his work in manuscript and print Collectively the essays assemble a larger picture of Caroline drama showing it to be more than simply a nostalgic endgame its poets daintily sipping hemlock on the eve of the Civil Wars Shirley's literary versatility and long life spanning the last days of Queen Elizabeth I to the ascension of Charles II make him an ideal writer through whom to examine the distinctive qualities of Caroline theatre

Drama and Pedagogy in Medieval and Early Modern England Elisabeth Dutton, James McBain, 2015-10-28 This wide ranging volume explores relationships between drama and pedagogy in the medieval and early modern periods with contributions from an international eld of scholars including a number of leading authorities Across the medieval and early modern periods drama is seen to be a way of disseminating theological and philosophical ideas In medieval England when literacy was low and the liturgy in Latin drama translated and transformed spiritual truths embodying them for a wider audience than could be reached by books alone In Tudor England humanist belief in the validity and potential of drama as a pedagogical tool informs the interlude and examples of dramatized instruction abound on early modern stages Academic drama is a particularly pregnant locus for the exploration of drama and pedagogy universities and the Inns of Court trained some of the leading playwrights of the early theatre but also supplied methods and materials that shaped professional playhouse compositions

12 Ophelias (a Play with Broken Songs) Caridad Svich, 2008-09-01 Previously published in the anthology *Performed the here and now* an introduction to contemporary theater and performance edited by Chris Danowski and also in the independent literary journal *CallReview* issue 2 2004 T p verso

Studies in Language and Literature University of Minnesota, 1914

The Original Identity of the York and Towneley Cycles Marie Caroline Lyle, 1919

The Cambridge Companion to Medieval English Theatre Richard Beadle, Alan J. Fletcher, 2008-07-10 The drama of the English Middle Ages is perennially popular with students and theatre audiences alike and this is an updated edition of a book which has established itself as a standard guide to the field The Cambridge Companion to Medieval English Theatre second edition continues to provide an authoritative introduction and an up to date illustrated guide to the mystery cycles morality drama and saints plays which flourished from the late fourteenth to the mid sixteenth centuries The book emphasises regional diversity in the period and engages with the literary and particularly the theatrical values of the plays Existing chapters have been revised and updated where necessary and there are three entirely new chapters including one on the cultural significance of early drama A thoroughly revised reference section includes a guide to scholarship and criticism an enlarged classified bibliography and a chronological table

The York Corpus Christi Play: Selected Pageants Christina M. Fitzgerald, John T. Sebastian, 2018-06-15 The York Corpus Christi Play as we know it consists of 47 surviving individual plays or pageants 27 of which are included in this volume together these 27 plays represent the cycle's core narrative of creation fall and salvation This new edition offers extensive annotation both marginal glosses and explanatory footnotes an illuminating introduction and a helpful selection of background contextual materials

The Corporeality of Clothing in Medieval Literature Sarah Brazil, 2018-12-17 Every

known society wears some form of clothing It is central to how we experience our bodies and how we understand the sociocultural dimensions of our embodiment It is also central to how we understand works of literature In this innovative study Brazil demonstrates how medieval writers use clothing to direct readers and spectators awareness to forms of embodiment Offering insights into how poetic works plays and devotional treatises target readers kinesic intelligence their ability to understand movements and gestures Brazil demonstrates the theological implications of clothing often evinced by how garments limit or facilitate the movements and postures of bodies in narratives By bringing recent studies in the field of embodied cognition to bear on narrated and dramatized interactions between dress and body this book offers new methodological tools to the study of clothing

Shakespeare and the Middle Ages Curtis Perry, John Watkins, 2009-05-07

Shakespeare and the Middle Ages brings together a distinguished multidisciplinary group of scholars to rethink the medieval origins of modernity Shakespeare provides them with the perfect focus since his works turn back to the Middle Ages as decisively as they anticipate the modern world almost all of the histories depict events during the Hundred Years War and King John glances even further back to the thirteenth century Angevins several of the comedies tragedies and romances rest on medieval sources and there are important medieval antecedents for some of the poetic modes in which he worked as well Several of the essays reread Shakespeare by recovering aspects of his works that are derived from medieval traditions and whose significance has been obscured by the desire to read Shakespeare as the origin of the modern These essays taken cumulatively challenge the idea of any decisive break between the medieval period and early modernity by demonstrating continuities of form and imagination that clearly bridge the gap Other essays explore the ways in which Shakespeare and his contemporaries constructed or imagined relationships between past and present Attending to the way these writers thought about their relationship to the past makes it possible in turn to read against the grain of our own teleological investment in the idea of early modernity A third group of essays reads texts by Shakespeare and his contemporaries as documents participating in social cultural transformation from within This means attending to the way they themselves grapples with the problem of change attempting to respond to new conditions and pressures while holding onto customary habits of thought and imagination Taken together the essays in this volume revisit the very idea of transition in a refreshingly non teleological way

The Resurrection of Anne Hutchinson Robert H. Rimmer, 2010-10-04

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