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Exorcism and Its Texts Hilaire Kallendorf,2003-01-01 In Exorcism and Its Texts Hilaire Kallendorf demonstrates how this infection was represented in some thirty works of literature by fifteen different authors ranging from canonical classics to obscure works by anonymous writers

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Tyranny in Shakespeare Mary Ann McGrail, 2002-01-01 Even the most explicitly political contemporary approaches to Shakespeare have been uninterested by his tyrants as such But for Shakespeare rather than a historical curiosity or psychological aberration tyranny is a perpetual political and human problem Mary Ann McGrail s recovery of the playwright s perspective challenges the grounds of this modern critical silence She locates Shakespeare s expansive definition of tyranny between the definitions accepted by classical and modern political philosophy Is tyranny always the worst of all possible political regimes as Aristotle argues in his Politics Or is disguised tyranny as Machiavelli proposes potentially the best regime possible These competing conceptions were practiced and debated in Renaissance thought given expression by such political actors and thinkers as Elizabeth I James I Henrie Bullinger Bodin and others McGrail focuses on Shakespeare s exploration of the conflicting and contradictory passions that make up the tyrant and finds that Shakespeare s dramas of tyranny rest somewhere between Aristotle s reticence and Machiavelli s forthrightness Literature and politics intersect in Tyranny in Shakespeare which will fascinate students and scholars of both

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