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Portland Transcript, 1845, **The Poetical Works of Robert Tannahill** Robert Tannahill, 1846 *Complete Songs and Poems of Robert Tannahill* Anonymous, 2023-05-16 Reprint of the original first published in 1874 [Complete Songs and Poems of Robert Tannahill, with Life and Notes](#) Robert Tannahill, 2024-07-31 Reprint of the original first published in 1877

King Lear William Shakespeare, 2001-04 King Lear one of Shakespeare's darkest and most savage plays tells the story of the foolish and Job-like Lear who divides his kingdom as he does his affections according to vanity and whim Lear's failure as a father engulfs himself and his world in turmoil and tragedy [Essentials of Artificial Intelligence](#) Matt Ginsberg, 2012-12-02 Since its publication *Essentials of Artificial Intelligence* has been adopted at numerous universities and colleges offering introductory AI courses at the graduate and undergraduate levels Based on the author's course at Stanford University the book is an integrated cohesive introduction to the field The author has a fresh entertaining writing style that combines clear presentations with humor and AI anecdotes At the same time as an active AI researcher he presents the material authoritatively and with insight that reflects a contemporary first-hand understanding of the field Pedagogically designed this book offers a range of exercises and examples

Fat King, Lean Beggar William C. Carroll, 2018-10-18 Investigating representations of poverty in Tudor Stuart England *Fat King Lean Beggar* reveals the gaps and outright contradictions in what poets pamphleteers government functionaries and dramatists of the period said about beggars and vagabonds William C. Carroll analyzes these conflicting truths and reveals the various aesthetic political and socio-economic purposes Renaissance constructions of beggary were made to serve Carroll begins with a broad survey of both the official images and explanations of poverty and also their unsettling unofficial counterparts This discourse defines and contains the beggar by continually linking him with his hierarchical inversion the king Carroll then turns his attention to the exemplary case of Nicholas Genings perhaps the single most famous beggar of the period whose machinations as fraudulent parasite and histrionic genius were chronicled by Thomas Harman Carroll next assesses institutional responses to poverty by considering two hospitals for the destitute Bridewell and Bedlam and their role as real and symbolic places in Elizabethan drama *Fat King Lean Beggar* then focuses on dramatic inscriptions of poverty primarily in Shakespeare's plays Carroll's analysis of *The Taming of the Shrew* and *The Winter's Tale* links the tradition of the merry beggar to the socioeconomic forces of the day and his reading of *King Lear* makes a case for the uniqueness of Edgar the Bedlam beggar in the history of drama Carroll also considers later plays such as Fletcher and Massinger's *Beggars Bush* and Richard Brome's *Jovial Crew* to show how idealizations of the beggar ironically equate him with a monarch in his supposed freedom

England's Asian Renaissance Su Fang Ng, Carmen Nocentelli, 2021-12-17 *England's Asian Renaissance* examines the often subtle ways in which Asian cultures inflected the literature of early modern England with an eye toward patterns of cross-cultural fertilization mediation and convergence The collection moves away from hegemonic narratives of English cultural and

political sovereignty to underscore the radically mobile nature of early modern culture

A Piece of Work Simon Russell Beale, 2024-09-05 Simon Russell Beale is one of Britain's most recognisable and well-loved actors. He has played many roles on stage, film, television, and radio, ranging from Winston Churchill to Stalin, George Smiley to King Arthur. But ever since his appearance at school as a glamorous Desdemona, complete with false eyelashes that rendered him half-blind, he has been captivated by Shakespeare. In *A Piece of Work*, Russell Beale tries to get under the skin of the playwright and find out what interested him. Was Shakespeare an instinctive conservative or rather gently subversive? How collaborative was he? Did he add a line to Hamlet in order to accommodate his ageing and increasingly chubby principal actor, Richard Burbage? Did he suffer from insomnia and experience sexual jealousy? Russell Beale describes what it is to approach and live with some of Shakespeare's most famous characters. Some of the actor's inspiration comes from surprising sources. Watching Coronation Street gave him an idea for how Richard III might react on hearing of the death of the two Princes in the Tower; a visit to elderly patients in a local hospital gave him insights into King Lear's descent into madness; and the memory of childhood family holidays led him to a spectacular plunge into an ornamental pool in *Much Ado About Nothing*. Funny and touching about his family, Russell Beale also writes fascinatingly about some of the supremely creative people he counts as his friends, including Sam Mendes, Nick Hytner, Stephen Sondheim, and Lauren Bacall. *A Piece of Work* is a brilliant account of an actor's life and work and his relationship with our foremost dramatist.

The Poets and Poetry of America Rufus Wilmot Griswold, 1852

Shakespeare on Salvation David Anonby, 2024-03-13 This cutting-edge book explores Shakespeare's negotiation of Reformation controversy about theories of salvation. While twentieth-century literary criticism tended to regard Shakespeare as a harbinger of secularism, the so-called turn to religion in early modern studies has given renewed attention to the religious elements in Shakespeare and his contemporaries. Nevertheless, there remains an aura of uncertainty regarding some of the doctrinal and liturgical specificities of the period. This historical gap is especially felt with respect to theories of salvation or soteriology. Such ambiguity, however, calls for further inquiry into historical theology. The author explores how the language and concepts of faith, grace, charity, the sacraments, election, free will, justification, sanctification, and atonement find expression in Shakespeare's plays. In doing so, this book contributes to the recovery of a greater understanding of the relationship between early modern religion and Shakespearean drama. While the author shares David Scott Kastan's reluctance to attribute particular religious convictions to Shakespeare in some cases, such critical guardedness has diverted attention from the religious topography of Shakespeare's plays. Throughout this study, the author's hermeneutic is to read Shakespeare through the lens of early modern theological controversy and to read early modern theology through the lens of Shakespeare.

The Demonic Ewan Fernie, 2013-02-11 Are we either good or bad, and do we really know the difference? Why do we want what we cannot have, and even to be what we're not? Can we desire others without wanting to possess them? Can we open to others and not risk possession ourselves? And where, in these cases, do we draw the line? Ewan

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The Life of Breath in Literature, Culture and Medicine David Fuller, Corinne Saunders, Jane Macnaughton, 2021-10-01 This open access book studies breath and breathing in literature and culture and provides crucial insights into the history of medicine health and the emotions the foundations of beliefs concerning body spirit and world the connections between breath and creativity and the phenomenology of breath and breathlessness Contributions span the classical medieval early modern Romantic Victorian modern and contemporary periods drawing on medical writings philosophy theology and the visual arts as well as on literary historical and cultural studies The collection illustrates the complex significance and symbolic power of breath and breathlessness across time breath is written deeply into ideas of nature spirituality emotion creativity and being and is inextricable from notions of consciousness spirit inspiration voice feeling freedom and movement The volume also demonstrates the long standing connections between breath and place politics and aesthetics illuminating both contrasts and continuities [This Contentious Storm: An Ecocritical and Performance History of King Lear](#) Jennifer Mae Hamilton, 2017-08-24 From providential apocalypticism to climate change this ground breaking ecocritical study traces the performance history of the storm scene in King Lear to explore our shifting fraught and deeply ideological relationship with stormy weather across time This Contentious Storm offers a new ecocritical reading of Shakespeare s classic play illustrating how the storm has been read as a sign of the providential cosmological meteorological psychological neurological emotional political sublime maternal feminine heroic and chaotic at different points in history The big ecocritical history charted here reveals the unstable significance of the weather and mobilises details of the play s dramatic narrative to figure the weather as a force within self society and planet **King Lear** Rene Weis, 2013-12-16 This reissued edition of Longman Annotated Texts King Lear includes comprehensive notes annotations and an introduction all designed to be of use to undergraduates and interested readers King Lear is one of Shakespeare s most widely studied tragedies However since the late 1970s textual scholars critics and editors have argued that there is no single King Lear text Anyone studying the play needs to be aware of two different texts one based on the quarto of 1608 The History of King Lear and a revised version published in the first folio of 1623 The Tragedy of King Lear This edition offers a fully annotated modern spelling version of the texts set side by side identifying and elucidating the major discrepancies between the two It presents some possible reasons for the differences between the two texts which themselves shed light on a number of issues relating to literary transmission in the Renaissance and give an insight into the nature of performance and

censorship *Shakespeare's Unreformed Fictions* Gillian Woods, 2013-06-20 Why does Catholicism have such an imaginative hold on Shakespearean drama even though the on going Reformation outlawed its practice Shakespeare's *Unreformed Fictions* contends that the answers to this question are theatrical rather than strictly theological Avoiding biographical speculation this book concentrates on dramatic impact and thoroughly integrates new literary analysis with fresh historical research In exploring the dramaturgical variety of the Catholic content of Shakespeare's plays Gillian Woods argues that habits idioms images and ideas lose their denominational clarity when translated into dramatic fiction they are awkwardly unreformed rather than doctrinally Catholic Providing nuanced readings of generically diverse plays this book emphasises the creative function of such unreformed material which Shakespeare uses to pose questions about the relationship between self and other A wealth of contextual evidence is studied including catechisms homilies religious polemics news quartos and non Shakespearean drama to highlight how early modern Catholicism variously provoked nostalgia faith conversion humour fear and hatred This book argues that Shakespeare exploits these contradictory attitudes to frame ethical problems creating fictional plays that consciously engage audiences in the difficult leaps of faith required by both theatre and theology By recognizing the playfulness of Shakespeare's unreformed fictions this book offers a different perspective on the interactions between post Reformation religion and the theatre and an alternative angle on Shakespeare's interrogation of the scope of dramatic fiction **American Notes and Queries. V. 1, No. 1-4; Jan. 1-Apr. 1, 1857**, 1857

Reading Shakespeare in Jewish Theological Frameworks Caroline Wiesenthal Lion, 2022-08-24 Reading Shakespeare in Jewish Theological Frameworks Shylock Beyond the Holocaust uses Jewish theology to mount a courageous new reading of a four hundred year old play The Merchant of Venice While victimhood and antisemitism have been the understandable focus of the Merchant critical history for decades Lion urges scholars performers and readers to see beyond the racism in Shakespeare's plays by recovering Shakespearean themes of potentiality and human flourishing as they emerge within the Jewish tradition itself Lion joins the race conversation in Shakespeare studies today by drawing on the intellectual history and oppression of the Jewish people borrowing from thinkers Franz Rosenzweig and Abraham Joshua Heschel as well as Hannah Arendt Walter Benjamin Jacques Derrida Emmanuel Levinas and rabbis from the Talmud to today This volume interweaves post confessional Protestant Catholic Muslim Jewish and mystical ideas with Shakespeare's poetry and opens conversations of prophecy love spirituality care and community It concludes with brief critical sketches of Antony and Cleopatra Hamlet and Macbeth to demonstrate that Shakespeare when interpreted through Jewish theological frameworks can point to post credal solutions and transformed societal paradigms of repair that encourage action and the shaping of a finer world *"A Brief Discourse of Rebellion and Rebels"* by George North Dennis McCarthy, June Schlueter, 2018 Linguistic and thematic correspondences between the North manuscript and Shakespeare's plays make it clear that the playwright borrowed from this document in other King Lear 2 Henry VI plays as well including Richard III 3 Henry VI Henry V King John

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