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Shakespearean Tragedy and Gender Shirley Nelson Garner, Madelon Sprengnether, 1996-02-22 Shakespeare is not our contemporary the contributors to Shakespearean Tragedy and Gender emphatically conclude yet coping with his cultural influence is never a simple matter Ranging from Shakespeare's earliest attempts at tragedy in Richard III and Titus Andronicus this volume covers the major tragic period giving special attention to Othello Back cover Shakespeare's America, America's Shakespeare (Routledge Revivals) Michael D. Bristol, 2014-03-18 First published in 1990 this title explores the nature of the interaction between Shakespeare and American culture Shakespeare stands at the center of an elaborate institutional reality closely tied to both cultural and ideological production His plays Michael Bristol asserts help to constitute a primary affirmative theme of much American culture criticism specifically the celebration of individuality and the values of expressive autonomy This reissue will be of particular value to Literature students and researchers with an interest in Shakespeare as well as those interested in American cultural history more generally **Textual Practice** Terence Hawkes, 2005-10-26 Textual Practice contains some of the most path breaking adventurous critical writing currently to be found in Britain Terry Eagleton Linacre College Oxford The Literary Bent James D. Bloom, 1997-02 What is literature in these postmodern postcanonical times And if a small number of works being written today are literary what distinguishes them from those many others that are not The store managers who shelve books in separate literature and fiction sections clearly have something in mind but they're not talking James Bloom has his own ideas and he is With zest and conviction Bloom argues that traditional aspirations to literariness persist in the poetry and fiction of writers such as Robert Stone Jane Smiley Salman Rushdie Toni Morrison Adrienne Rich and Robert Pinsky All in their various ways exhibit a critical and playful awareness of their literary antecedents display and resist the seductions of eloquence arouse and discipline their readers

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adaptations reappropriations of race in history non traditional Shakespearean casting practices are also currently shaping digital culture s conversations about race in non Shakespearean period dramas such as Bridgerton Meanjin ,1993

The Industrial Revolution in America Kevin Hillstrom,Laurie Collier Hillstrom,2005-04-25 An impressive set of books on the Industrial Revolution these comprehensive volumes cover the history of steam shipping iron and steel production and railroads three interrelated enterprises that helped shift the Industrial Revolution into overdrive The first set of volumes in ABC CLIO s breakthrough Industrial Revolution in America series features separate histories of three closely related industries whose maturation fueled the Industrial Revolution in the United States during the late 19th and 20th centuries fundamentally changing the way Americans lived their lives With this set students will learn how the steamship the first great American contribution to the world s technology helped turn the nation s waterways into a forerunner of our superhighways how the Andrew Carnegie led American steel industry surpassed its British rivals marking a momentous power shift among industrialized nations and how the railroads spurred by some of the United States s most dynamic entrepreneurs Cornelius Vanderbilt John Pierpont Morgan Jay Gould moved from a single transcontinental link to become the most influential and far reaching technological innovation of the Industrial Age extending into virtually every facet of American culture and commerce

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National Endowment for the Humanities ... Annual Report National Endowment for the Humanities,

Shakespeare Reproduced Jean E Howard,Marion F O'Connor,2013-09-13 First published in 1987 The essays in Shakespeare Reproduced offer a political critique of Shakespeare s writings and the uses to which those writings are put Some of the essays focus on Shakespeare in his own time and consider how his plays can be seen to reproduce or subvert the cultural orthodoxies and the power relations of the late Renaissance Others examine the forces which have produced an overtly political criticism of Shakespeare and of his use in culture Contributors include Jean E Howard and Marion O Connor Walter Cohen Don E Wayne Thomas Cartelli Peter Erickson Karen Newman Thomas Moisan Michael D Bristol Thomas Sorge Jonathan Goldberg Robert Weimann Margaret Ferguson **Timelines of American Literature** Cody Marrs,Christopher

Hager, 2019-01-29 A collection of engaging essays that seeks to uniquely reperiodize American literature. It is all but inevitable for literary history to be divided into periods: Early American, antebellum, modern, post 1945. Such designations organize our knowledge of the past and shape the ways we discuss that past today. These periods tend to align with the watershed moments in American history even as the field has shifted its perspective away from the nation state. It is high time we rethink these defining periods of American literary history as the drawing of literary timelines is a necessary even illuminating practice. In these short, spirited and imaginative essays, 23 leading Americanists gamely fashion new, unorthodox literary periods from 600 B.C.E. to the present, from the Age of Van Buren to the Age of Microeconomics. They bring to light literary and cultural histories that have been obscured by traditional timelines and raise provocative questions: What is our definition of modernism if we imagine it stretching from 1865 to 1965 instead of 1890 to 1945? How does the captivity narrative change when we consider it as a contemporary, not just a colonial genre? What does the course of American literature look like set against the backdrop of federal denials of Native sovereignty or housing policies that exacerbated segregation? Filled with challenges to scholars, inspirations for teachers, anchored by an appendix of syllabi and entry points for students, *Timelines of American Literature* gathers some of the most exciting new work in the field to showcase the revelatory potential of fresh thinking about how we organize the literary past. [Here in This Island We Arrived](#) Elisabeth H. Kinsley, 2019-05-15 In this book, Elisabeth H. Kinsley weaves the stories of racially and ethnically distinct Shakespeare theatre scenes in late nineteenth and early twentieth century Manhattan into a single cultural history, revealing how these communities interacted with one another and how their work influenced ideas about race and belonging in the United States during a time of unprecedented immigration. As Progressive Era reformers touted the works of Shakespeare as an antidote to the linguistic and cultural mixing of American society and some reformers attempted to use the Bard's plays to Americanize immigrant groups on Manhattan's Lower East Side, immigrants from across Europe appropriated Shakespeare for their own ends. Kinsley uses archival material such as reform era handbooks, theatre posters, playbills, programs, sheet music, and reviews to demonstrate how, in addition to being a source of cultural capital, authority, and resistance for these communities, Shakespeare's plays were also a site of cultural exchange. Performances of Shakespeare occasioned nuanced social encounters between New York's empowered and marginalized groups and influenced sociocultural ideas about what Shakespeare, race, and national belonging should and could mean for Americans. Timely and immensely readable, this book explains how ideas about cultural belonging formed and transformed within a particular human community at a time of heightened demographic change. Kinsley's work will be welcomed by anyone interested in the formation of national identity, immigrant communities, and the history of the theatre scene in New York and the rest of the United States. **Materialist Shakespeare** Ivo Kamps, 1995 Receptive to influences of such diverse theorists as Derrida, Jameson, Foucault, Irigaray, Kristeva, Lacan, and Althusser, materialist Shakespeare criticism has long since left behind the days of vulgar Marxism and has

emerged as a rich interpretive practice The essays chosen for this book cover all of Shakespeare s dramatic genres and include works on King Lear Othello As You Like It Measure for Measure The Tempest The Merchant of Venice Henry V Macbeth The Taming of the Shrew and Julius Caesar Contributors Paul Delany Louis Adrian Montrose Walter Cohen Alan Sinfield Stephen Greenblatt Michael D Bristol Katherine Eismann Maus James R Andreas Robert Weimann Graham Holderness Lynda E Boose John Drakakis Claire McEachern Frederic Jameson and Ivo Kamps **Humanities** National Endowment for the Humanities,1973 **Humanities** ,1970 **The Routledge Guide to William Shakespeare** Robert Shaughnessy,2013-05-13 Demystifying and contextualising Shakespeare for the twenty first century this book offers both an introduction to the subject for beginners as well as an invaluable resource for more experienced Shakespeareans In this friendly structured guide Robert Shaughnessy introduces Shakespeare s life and works in context providing crucial historical background looks at each of Shakespeare s plays in turn considering issues of historical context contemporary criticism and performance history provides detailed discussion of twentieth century Shakespearean criticism exploring the theories debates and discoveries that shape our understanding of Shakespeare today looks at contemporary performances of Shakespeare on stage and screen provides further critical reading by play outlines detailed chronologies of Shakespeare s life and works and also of twentieth century criticism The companion website at www.routledge.com/textbooks/shaughnessy contains student focused materials and resources including an interactive timeline and annotated weblinks

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