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of early modern drama **Richard Burbage and the Shakespearean Stage** Siobhan Keenan, 2025-07-24 The first in depth study of the career of Shakespearean star actor and theatrical impresario Richard Burbage This book draws on new archival research to offer the first comprehensive study of Burbage's brilliant theatrical career and his ground breaking contribution to the development of professional theatre as co founder and owner of the Globe Theatre and a co owner and manager of the Second Blackfriars Theatre Richard Burbage is best known for becoming the leading actor in Shakespeare's acting company the Lord Chamberlain's later the King's players and as the man for whom Shakespeare created some of his most memorable leading roles including Hamlet Othello and King Lear He was one of the first star actors whose reputation came to transcend the roles he performed and who played a pivotal part in the success of London's theatre in Shakespeare's day Siobhan Keenan begins by tracing Burbage's early life in Shoreditch and the emergent theatrical community of which he was a part before moving on to explore his growing reputation as a player and theatre manager first as a member of the newly formed Lord Chamberlain's Players 1594 through to his establishment as one of the leading actors of his era as chief player with the King's Men and co owner of the Globe and Blackfriars Theatres Burbage's influence on the era's leading professional playwrights including most notably Shakespeare but also contemporaries such as Ben Jonson and John Webster is examined alongside an assessment of his wider impact on early modern acting traditions and his cultural legacy as a Shakespearean star actor and early theatrical entrepreneur **Shakespeare at Work** John Jones, 1999 It has been established by textual specialists and is now becoming widely accepted that Shakespeare revised many of his plays including some of the most celebrated But how were the great tragedies altered and with what effect John Jones looks at the implications of Shakespeare's revisions for the reader and spectator alike and shows the playwright getting to grips with the problems of characterization and scene formation in such plays as Hamlet Othello King Lear and Troilus and Cressida This is vivid enthralling stuff Jones carries his argument down as he puts it to the very tip of Shakespeare's quill pen In characteristically lucid and accessible prose he assesses recent textual scholarship on Shakespeare's revisions and illuminates the artistic impact of the revised texts and their importance for our understanding of each play's moral and metaphysical foundations Shakespeare at Work brings together English literature's greatest writer and one of its most distinguished critics The result is a book that will prove a revelation essential and also fascinating reading for scholars students and Shakespeare enthusiasts alike Shakespeare's Stage Traffic Janet Clare, 2014-01-09 Shakespeare's unique status has made critics reluctant to acknowledge the extent to which some of his plays are the outcome of adaptation In Shakespeare's Stage Traffic Janet Clare re-situates Shakespeare's dramaturgy within the flourishing and competitive theatrical trade of the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries She demonstrates how Shakespeare worked with materials which had already entered the dramatic tradition and how in the spirit of Renaissance theory he moulded and converted them to his own use The book challenges the critical stance that views the Shakespeare canon as essentially self

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archaeologists at the sites of the Rose and Globe theatres The invaluable appendix which lists all the plays performed at a particular playhouse the playing company and date of performance has also been revised and rearranged **Guide to the Literature of Shakespeare in the Library [St. Louis Public]**. Marie O. Watkins, 1916 **Blackfriars in Early Modern London** Christopher Highley, 2022 Blackfriars Theater Church and Neighborhood in Early Modern London is a cultural history of an urban enclave best known in the later sixteenth and seventeenth centuries for the incongruous juxtaposition of playing and godly preaching As the former site of one of London's great religious houses the post Reformation Blackfriars was a Liberty free from mayoral control The legal exemptions and privileges enjoyed by its residents helped attract an unusual mix of groups and activities Zealous preachers and puritan parishioners mingled with playhouse workers and playgoers as well as with the immigrant strangers who settled here The book focuses on local playhouse church relations and asks how a theatrical culture was able to flourish in a parish dominated by committed puritans Physically the church of St Anne's and the playhouse were virtually next door but ideologically they seemed poles apart Yet despite the occasional efforts of some residents to close the playhouse godly religion and commercial playing managed to coexist In explanation the book examines the conflicting economic and ideological priorities of residents and the overriding desire to promote order and neighborliness More provocatively I argue that the Blackfriars pulpit and stage could be mutually reinforcing sites of performance Preachers as well as playwrights exploited the Liberty's vexed relations with authority to air satirical and dissident views of the established church and state By examining Blackfriars sermons and plays side by side the book reveals a synergy between two institutions usually considered implacable enemies Shakespeare on the Record Hannah Leah Crummé, 2019-01-24 Shakespeare on Record is a unique guide to major Shakespeare discoveries and the archival insight that made them possible With contributions from experts at The National Archives the Folger Shakespeare Library and leading universities the book explores and explains the bureaucratic processes and governmental practices that shaped life and records in Renaissance England making it a key resource for both Shakespeare scholars and researchers of early modern lives Chapters examine key documents concerning property the law coats of arms and investments which relate to Shakespeare's lives in both Stratford and London Several of The National Archives collection of over 120 documents which illuminate Shakespeare's life are profiled here for the first time Richly illustrated throughout this is a key resource for both Shakespeare scholars and researchers of early modern lives Shakespeare and the Countess Chris Laoutaris, 2015-06-15 In November 1596 a countess signed a document that would nearly destroy the career of William Shakespeare Who was this woman who played such an instrumental yet little known role in Shakespeare's life Never far from controversy when she was alive she sparked numerous riots and indulged in acts of bribery breaking and entering and kidnapping Lady Elizabeth Russell has been edited out of public memory yet the chain of events she set in motion would make Shakespeare the legendary figure we all know today Lady Elizabeth Russell's extraordinary life made her one of the most formidable women of

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