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and provides scholars and contemporary theatre practitioners with a valuable guide to understanding how casting can help facilitate audience engagement Supported by an appendix of speculative doubling charts for plays illustrations and online resources this is a major contribution to the understanding of Shakespeare s dramatic craft **Revisionist Shakespeare** P. Cefalu,2004-11-26 Revisionist Shakespeare appropriates revisionist history in order to both criticize traditional transitional interpretations of Shakespearean drama and to offer a new methodology for understanding representations of social conflict in Shakespeare s play and in Early Modern English culture Rather than argue that Shakespearean drama allegorizes historical transitions and ideological polarization Revisionist Shakespeare argues that Shakespeare s plays explore the nature of internally contradictory Early Modern institutions and belief systems that are only indirectly related to competing political and class ideologies Such institutions and belief systems include Elizabethan strategies for the management of vagrancy the nature of Jacobean statecraft objective and subjective theories of economic value Protestant ethical theory and Augustinian notions of sinful habituation The book looks at five of Shakespeare s plays The Tempest Coriolanus The Merchant of Venice King Lear and Hamlet **Shakespeare and Money** Graham Holderness,2020-05-01 Though better known for his literary merits Shakespeare made money wrote about money and enabled money making by countless others in his name With chapters by leading scholars on the economic financial and commercial ramifications of his work this multifaceted volume connects the Bard to both early modern and contemporary economic conditions revealing Shakespeare to have been a serious economist in his own right **Literature and the Economics of Liberty: Spontaneous Order in Culture** ,2009

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the first national covenant against popery and arbitrary government followed by the Solemn League and Covenant in 1643 Although there are plenty of books on Shakespeare and religion and Shakespeare and the Bible no recent critics have recognized how Shakespeare's plays popularized and spread the covenant idea making it available for the modern project By seeding the plays with allusions to biblical covenant stories Shakespeare not only lends ethical weight to secular lives but develops covenant as the core idea in a civil religion or a founding myth of the early modern political community writ small family and friendship and large business and state Playhouse relationships especially those between actors and audiences were also understood through the covenant model which lent ethical shading to the convention of direct address Revealing covenant as the biblical beating heart of Shakespeare's drama this book helps to explain how the plays provide a smooth transition into secular society based on the idea of social contract A Midsummer Night's Dream Regina

Buccola,2009-12-08 A Midsummer Night's Dream is one of Shakespeare's most widely studied comedies This guide offers students an introduction to its critical and performance history including notable stage productions TV and film versions as well as opera and ballet It includes a keynote chapter outlining major areas of current research on the play and four new critical essays Finally a guide to critical web based and production related resources and an annotated bibliography provide a basis for further individual research Eternal Bonds, True Contracts A. G. Harmon,2012-02-01 In Eternal Bonds True Contracts A G Harmon closely analyzes Shakespeare's concentrated use of the law and its instruments in what have often been referred to as the problem plays Measure for Measure Troilus and Cressida The Merchant of Venice and All's Well That Ends Well Contracts bonds sureties wills all ensure a changed relationship between parties and in Shakespeare the terms are nearly always reserved for use in the contexts of marriage and fellowship Harmon explores the theory and practice of contractual obligations in Renaissance England especially those involving marriage and property in order to identify contractual elements and their formation execution and breach in the plays Using both legal and literary resources Harmon reveals the larger significance of these contractual concepts by illustrating how Shakespeare develops them both dramatically and thematically Harmon's study ultimately enables the reader to perceive not only these plays but also all of Shakespeare's writing including his poetry as integral with and implicated in the proliferating legalism that was helping to define early modern English culture **The Shakespeare Wars** Ron Rosenbaum,2011-11-09 Ron Rosenbaum is one of the

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