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of the period and the interaction of Crown and community of the realm As the fruit of original archival research on the later Middle Ages overall the contributions offer the most up to date scholarship on the period and a snapshot of the most crucial issues in current research Contributors CLIVE BURGESS PAUL CAVILL JON DENTON THOMAS S FREEMAN ALASDAIR HAWKYARD STEPHEN MILESON JENNI NUTTALL COLIN RICHMOND ANNE F SUTTON *Humorous Structures of English Narratives, 1200-1600* Theresa Hamilton, 2013-10-03 We all have the ability to recognize and create humour But how do we do it Salvatore Attardo and Victor Raskin have attempted to explain the workings of humour with their General Theory of Verbal Humor How well does their theory explain the way humour works in a particular text and can it provide us with interesting novel interpretations By identifying and interpreting the narrative structures that create humour this study tests the usefulness of Attardo Raskin s humour theory on a specific corpus of fabliaux parodies and tragedies Hamilton proposes a supplementation of the General Theory of Verbal Humor to create a means of undertaking what she calls a humorist reading By posing the questions why is this humorous how is it humorous or why is it not humorous and providing the theoretical tools to answer them a humorist reading can make a valuable contribution to our understanding of a literary text and its place in society *A Cultural History of Tragedy in the Early Modern Age* Naomi Conn Liebler, 2021-05-20 In this volume 8 lively original essays by eminent scholars trace the kaleidoscopically shifting dramatic forms performance contexts and social implications of tragedy throughout the period and across geographic political and social references They attend not only to the familiar cultural lenses of English and mainstream Continental dramas but also to less familiar European exempla from Croatia and Hungary Each chapter takes a different theme as its focus forms and media sites of performance and circulation communities of production and consumption philosophy and social theory religion ritual and myth politics of city and nation society and family and gender and sexuality *The Social Circulation of the Past* Daniel R. Woolf, 2003 Woolf details here the ways in which English men and women first became seriously aware of and interested in their own and the world s past Previous works have focused exclusively on the writings of a small minority of historians yet through using a variety of manuscript and printed sources this study examines the wider historical culture within which historical and antiquarian studies could emerge **The Oxford Handbook of Tudor Drama** Thomas Betteridge, Greg Walker, 2012-07-19 The Oxford Handbook to Tudor Drama is the authoritative secondary text on Tudor drama It both integrates recent important research across different disciplines and periods and sets a new agenda for the future study of Tudor drama questioning a number of the central assumptions of previous studies Balancing the interests and concerns of scholars in theatre history drama and literary studies its scope reflects the broad reach of Tudor drama as a subject inviting readers to see the Tudor century as a whole rather than made up of artificial and misleading divisions between medieval and renaissance religious and secular pre and post Shakespeare The contributors both the established leaders in their fields and the brightest young scholars attend to the contexts intellectual theatrical and historical within which drama was written produced and staged in this period and ask

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