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William Shakespeare and 21st-Century Culture, Politics, and Leadership Kristin M.S. Bezio, Anthony P. Russell, 2021-04-30 William Shakespeare and 21st Century Culture Politics and Leadership examines problems challenges and crises in our contemporary world through the lens of William Shakespeare's plays one of the best known most admired and often controversial authors of the last half millennium **Shakespeare's Arguments with History** R. Knowles, 2001-12-21 Argument was the basis of Renaissance education both rhetoric and dialectic permeated early modern humanist culture including drama This study approaches Shakespeare's history plays by analyzing the use of argument in the plays and examining the importance of argument in Renaissance culture Knowles shows how analysis of arguments of speech and action take us to the core of the plays in which Shakespeare interrogates the nature of political morality and truth as grounded in the history of what men do and say **Shakespeare's History Plays** Robert Watt, 2014-06-11 Shakespeare s history plays are central to his dramatic achievement In recent years they have become more widely studied than ever stimulating intensely contested interpretations due to their relevance to central contemporary issues such as English national identities and gender roles Interpretations of the history plays have been transformed since the 1980s by new theoretically informed critical approaches Movements such as New Historicism and cultural materialism as well as psychoanalytical and post colonial approaches have swept away the humanist consensus of the mid twentieth century with its largely conservative view of the plays The last decade has seen an emergence of feminist and gender based readings of plays which were once thought overwhelmingly masculine in their concerns This book provides an up to date critical anthology representing the best work from each of the modern theoretical perspectives. The introduction outlines the changing debate in an area which is now one of the liveliest in Shakespearean criticism Shakespearean Politics Calvin Graham Thayer, 1983

Shakespeare's English and Roman History Plays Paul N. Siegel,1986 Examines Shakespearean drama's Christian overtones explaining why they have been ignored for so long and how those overtones can influence one's interpretation of Shakespeare's Pluralistic Concepts of Character Imtiaz H. Habib,1993 The presentation of a complex character such as Shylock bears resemblance to the technique of anamorphic portraiture and trick perspective in the sense that seen one way he appears a villain but seen another way he appears a persecuted victim The clashing and merging of opposed frames of ideological reference that cannot be held apart or resolved and that remain in a kind of uneasy balance may be a technique of comic characterization that exploits relativism and ambiguity in the presentation of human personality and self on stage A similar technique can be seen at work in the Histories in the characters of Richard and Bolingbroke who as has long been noted compete contrarily for the audience's ideological sympathies over the course of the play Civil Idolatry Richard F. Hardin,1992 This book discusses the tensions in major Renaissance literary texts between the cult of monarchy and its subversions by Christianity It corrects some modern scholars assumptions of a prevailing divine right

theory of monarchy A recurring theme from the English mystery plays to Milton proposes an inherent tendency of monarchy toward idolatry The chapter on Erasmus makes a case for a strong tradition of political libertarianism that became a notable emphasis in English humanism Then follow three essays on Spenser especially Faerie Queene V and View Shakespeare especially the political plays of the late 1590s and Milton political writings Paradise Lost Paradise Regained Ozment and others have shown that the Reformation fostered the desacralizing of secular life an impulse that Schneidau has seen as central to the Hebrew Christian tradition Texts like the infamous Vindiciae contra Tyrannos support this interpretation as regards monarchy rather than the received views of Kantorowicz which are perhaps more relevant to the Continent The king figure in the English mystery plays is often the butt of satire in contrast to his more dignified counterpart in some Continental drama The king figure enters the morality play tradition as the pride of life a transition observed in the hybrid play Mary Magdalene Erasmus s writings develop from a unified political and religious sensibility in accord with what Mesnard calls his evangelisme politique For Erasmus order is not an end in itself but serves the ends of peace which in turn allow the human soul the optimum liberty to choose or reject the virtuous life Thomas More s earlier agreement with and later departure from Erasmus s views on political authority are related to the Henrician political crisis Spenser s anti absolutism and Erasmus like concept of peace order and liberty are disclosed in explications of the Isis Temple Souldan Gerioneo and Grantorto episodes of Faerie Queene V These and other writings show the poet s belief in the need for aristocracy to act in the service of truth Shakespeare's second tetralogy moves toward Henry V's renouncing idol ceremony in contrast to Julius Caesar which presents a model of disordered polity Civil idolatry Milton's phrase in that play and in Milton's long poems leads to tyranny and ritualism accompanied by fear and awe This logic is woven into the texture of hell in Paradise Lost Paradise Regained advances the position through its redefinition of conquest and fatherhood in response to the conquest theory and patriarchalism with which monarchists justified their cause Ultimately Milton places the blame for civil idolatry on the majority who prefer a condition of subservience and awe because as Shakespeare's Henry V declared it relieves them of the responsibilities of consciousness The epilogue glances at new directions in a comparison of the coronations of Charles II and of William and Mary Stages of History Phyllis Rackin, 1990 Phyllis Rackin offers a fresh approach to Shakespeare's English history plays rereading them in the context of a world where rapid cultural change transformed historical consciousness and gave the study of history a new urgency Rackin situates Shakespeare's English chronicles among multiple discourses particularly the controversies surrounding the functions of poetry theater and history She focuses on areas of contention in Renaissance historiography that are also areas of concern in recent criticism historical authority and causation the problems of anachronism and nostalgia and the historical construction of class and gender She analyzes the ways in which the presence of history in Shakespeare's theater participated and its representation in subsequent criticism still participates in the contests between opposed theories of history and between the different

ideological interests and historiographic practices they authorize Celebrating the heroic struggles of the past and recording the patriarchal genealogies of kings and nobles Tudor historians provided an implicit rationale for the hierarchical order of their own time but the new public theater where socially heterogeneous audiences came together to watch common players enact the roles of their social superiors was widely perceived as subverting that order Examining such sociohistorical factors as the roles of women and common men and the conditions of theatrical performance Rackin explores what happened when elite historical discourse was trans porteto the public commercial theater She argues that Shakespeare's chronicles transformed univocal historical writing into polyphonic theatrical scripts that expressed the contradictions of Elizabethan Shakespeare David M. Bergeron, Geraldo U. de Sousa, 1995 Confronted with the formidable and at times daunting culture mass of materials on Shakespeare where does the beginning student or even a seasoned one turn for guidance Answering that question remains the central aim of this guide **Politics and Tropes in Renaissance History Plays** Mitali P. Wong, 2006 The most original expression of the English literature of the Renaissance is without a doubt its dramatic production Up to 1616 including Shakespeare English dramatists presented a complex array of plays that are often hard to classify In this study by focusing on tropes and rhetoric new windows of interpretation are opened some of the plays had been neglected by critics The Soul of Statesmanship Khalil M. Habib, L. Joseph Hebert Jr., 2018-09-15 Shakespeare s plays explore a staggering range of political topics from the nature of tyranny to the practical effects of Christianity on politics and the family to the meaning and practice of statesmanship From great statesmen like Burke and Lincoln to the American frontiersman sitting by his rustic fire those wrestling with the problems of the human soul and its confrontation with a puzzling world of political peril and promise have long considered these plays a source of political wisdom The chapters in this volume support and illuminate this connection between Shakespearean drama and politics by examining a matter of central concern in both domains the human soul By depicting a bewildering variety of characters as they seek happiness and self knowledge in the context of differing political regimes family ties religious duties friendships feuds and poetic inspirations Shakespeare illuminates the complex interdynamics between self rule and political governance educating readers by compelling us to share in the struggles of and relate to the tensions felt by each character in a way that no political treatise or lecture can The authors of this volume drawing upon expertise in fields such as political philosophy American government and law explore the Bard's dramatization of perennial questions about human nature moral virtue and statesmanship demonstrating that reading his plays as works of philosophical literature enhances our understanding of political life and provides a source of advice and inspiration for the citizens and statesmen of today and tomorrow William Shakespeare: Histories Harold Bloom, Sterling Professor of Humanities Harold Bloom, 2009 Presents a collection of critical essays on the works of William Shakespeare Hamlet's Heirs Linda Charnes, 2006-09-27 Speaking to readers in a voice that is adventurous rather than authoritative innovative rather than institutional and speculative rather than orthodox Linda

Charnes provocative study of Shakespeare's legacy in contemporary American and British politics explores the following themes namesake princes and presidents stolen thrones and elections plutocrats and insurgents campaign trails and war mongering waning monarchy and imperilled democracy revengers early modern and postmodern Linked by focused readings of Hamlet and the Henriad the essays follow Shakespeare's two most famous royal sons the Princes Hamlet and Hal as they haunt contemporary political psychology in the early years of a new millennium and especially in the aftermath of September 11 2001 Between devolution in Britain and the new doctrine of pre emptive strike in the United States our contemporary Hamlets and Hals epitomize a debate as fraught now as in Shakespeare day about the cost of spin doctoring legacies In exploring how current political culture inherits Shakespeare Hamlet's Heirs challenges scholarly assumptions about historical periodicity modernity and the uses of Shakespeare in present day contexts The Mirror of Confusion Andrew M. Kirk, 2015-12-22 How did English dramatists portray the neighboring domain of France and its history in their plays The study examines a selection of Shakespearean and other history plays the French tragedies of George Chapman Christopher Marlowe's revealing historical tragedy The Massacre at Paris and several literary and nonliterary historical texts The result is a unique and timely contribution to our understanding of how cultural differences influenced the historical perspectives of English dramatists as well as how Renaissance plays shaped and were shaped by their historical material Drawing on the insights of cultural studies historiography and ethnography this study re examines the historical representation of a neglected yet influential part of early modern Europe and the paradoxical relationship between English writers and their French subject matter Although information about France and French history was becoming increasingly available in England at the end of the sixteenth century for English writers France remained a distant land its history and people The Complete Works of Shakespeare William Shakespeare, 1992 A balanced editorial misunderstood and misrepresented approach a highly respected editor and comprehensive glosses footnotes and historical and cultural essays make this the most reader friendly introduction to Shakespeare available today The sixth edition of this comprehensive anthology addresses the two key issues confronted by readers approaching Shakespeare today a lack of knowledge about the historical period and difficulty with the language of Shakespeare's plays A richly illustrated general introduction offers insight into Shakespeare's England and background on the literary and cultural contexts in which Shakespeare wrote and produced plays Each play is introduced by a descriptive essay designed to help the reader appreciate the cultural contexts and interpretive issues raised by the play without dictating their interpretations Thoroughly revised and updated notes and glosses provide additional support to understanding the language of Shakespeare s time The Second Part of King Henry IV William Shakespeare, 1989-11-16 Giorgio Melchiori offers a new approach to the text of The Second Part of King Henry IV which he sees as an unplanned seguel to The First Part itself a remake of an old non Shakespearean play The Second Part deliberately exploits the popular success of Sir John Falstaff introduced in Part One the resulting rich humour gives a comic dimension to

the play which makes it a unique blend of history morality play and comedy Among modern editions of the play this is the one most firmly based on the Quarto Professor Melchiori presents an eminently actable text by showing how Shakespeare's own choices are superior for practical purposes to suggested emendations and by keeping interferences in the original stage directions to a minimum in order to respect as Shakespeare did the players freedom **King Richard III** William Shakespeare, 2009-04-16 The New Cambridge Shakespeare appeals to students worldwide for its up to date scholarship and emphasis on performance The series features line by line commentaries and textual notes on the plays and poems Introductions are regularly refreshed with accounts of new critical stage and screen interpretations For this second edition of King Richard III Janis Lull has added a new section to her introduction in which she focuses on contemporary productions of the play as well as recent scholarly criticism Lull emphasises the importance of women s roles in this popular drama but shows how the text has frequently been cut rewritten and reshaped by directors and actors to enhance the role of Richard often at the expense of female characters The special relationship between King Richard III and Macbeth is also explored while the notes detail the play s language in terms that are easily accessible to contemporary readers **Sword** Stephen Baskerville, 2018-08-21 Not Peace But a Sword provides a case study in religious radicalism as exemplified by the Puritanism of the English Revolution Based on sermons preached to the Long Parliament and other political bodies Stephen Baskerville demonstrates how Puritan religious and political ideas transformed the English Civil War into the world s first great modern revolution To understand why Baskerville analyzes the underlying social changes that gave rise to Puritan radicalism The Puritan intellectuals developed the sermon into a medium that conveyed not only popular political understanding but also a sophisticated political sociology that articulated a new social and political consciousness In the process they challenged the traditional political order and created a new order by appealing to the needs and concerns of a people caught up in the problems of rapid social and economic change The book explores the social psychology behind the rise of Puritanism as the Puritan ministers themselves presented it through textual criticism of their own words placing them in the mental context of their time and offers a new understanding of the link between religious ideas and revolutionary **Poetry and the Realm of Politics** Howard Erskine-Hill, 1996 This is a major study of the relation between politics poetry and politics in sixteenth and seventeenth century English literature focusing in particular on the works of Spenser Shakespeare Jonson Milton and Dryden Howard Erskine Hill argues that the major tradition of political allusion is not as has often been argued that of the political allegory of Dryden's Absalom and Architophel and other overtly political poems but rather a more shifting and less systematic practice often involving equivocal or multiple reference Drawing on the revisionist trend in recent historiography and taking issue with recent New Historicist criticism the book offers new and thought provoking readings of familiar texts For example Shakespeare's Histories far from endorsing a conservative Tudor myth are shown to examine and reject divine right kingship in favour of a political vision of what the succession crisis of the 1590s

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