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Shakespeare's Liars Inga Stina Ewbank,1984 *Shakespeare's Law* Mark Fortier,2022-05-30 Shakespeare's Law is a critical overview of law and legal issues within the life career and works of William Shakespeare as well as those that arise from the endless array of activities that happen today in the name of Shakespeare Mark Fortier argues that Shakespeare's attitudes to law are complex and not always sanguine that there exists a deep and perhaps ultimate move beyond law very different from what a lawyer or legal scholar might recognize Fortier looks in detail at the legal issues most prominent across Shakespeare's work status inheritance fraud property contract tort especially slander evidence crime political authority trials and the relative value of law and justice He also includes two detailed case studies of *The Merchant of Venice* and *Measure for Measure* as well as a chapter looking at law in works by Shakespeare's contemporaries The book concludes with a chapter on the law as it relates to Shakespeare today The book shows that the legal issues in Shakespeare are often relevant to issues we face now and the exploration of law in Shakespeare is as germane today though in sometimes new ways as in the past Shakespeare's Tragic Language Paul Hammond,2025-03-27 In Shakespearean tragedy language is used to bring about the downfall of characters but there is also a tragedy which affects language itself through the decomposition of the fundamental concepts and mythologies which give identity to both societies and individuals This book shows how in Shakespeare's English history plays Roman plays tragicomedies and romances characters use language to manipulate and destroy others but also imprison themselves in false reasoning The misuse of language creates tragedies for individuals but also for society at large as its conceptual building blocks lose their capacity to function For Shakespeare tragedy happens both to individuals and to cultures and happens both in language and to language Shakespeare's Insults Nathalie Vienne-Guerrin,2016-01-28 Why are certain words used as insults in Shakespeare's world and what do these words do and say Shakespeare's plays abound with insults which are more often merely cited than thoroughly studied quotation prevailing over exploration The purpose of this richly detailed dictionary is to go beyond the surface of these words and to analyse why and how words become insults in Shakespeare's world It's an invaluable resource and reference guide for anyone grappling with the complexities and rewards of Shakespeare's inventive use of language in the realm of insult and verbal sparring

Shakespeare and the Arts of Language Russ McDonald,2001-02-01 Oxford Shakespeare Topics provide students and teachers with short books on important aspects of Shakespeare criticism and scholarship Each book is written by an authority in its field and combines accessible style with original discussion of its subject Notes and a critical guide to further reading equip the interested reader with the means to broaden research For the modern reader or playgoer English as Shakespeare used it can seem alien and puzzling vocabulary and grammar are in transition pronouns and verb forms can seem unfamiliar Moreover the conventions of poetic drama may also pose an impediment Shakespeare and the Arts of Language provides a clear and helpful guide to the linguistic and rhetorical dimensions of the plays and poems Written in a

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folly is of fundamental importance to the implicit philosophical vision of Shakespeare's drama. The discourse of folly's wordplay, jubilant ironies and vertiginous paradoxes furnish Shakespeare with a way of understanding that lays bare the hypocrisies and absurdities of the serious world. Like Erasmus More and Montaigne before him, Shakespeare employs folly as a mode of understanding that does not arrogantly insist upon the veracity of its own claims; a fool's truth, after all, is spoken by a fool. Yet as this study demonstrates, Shakespearean folly is not the sole preserve of professional jesters and garrulous clowns; for it is also apparent on a thematic, conceptual and formal level in virtually all of his plays. Examining canonical histories, comedies and tragedies, this study is the first to either contextualize Shakespearean folly within European humanist thought or to argue that Shakespeare's philosophy of folly is part of a subterranean strand of Western philosophy which itself reflects upon the folly of the wise. This strand runs from the philosopher-fool Socrates through to Montaigne and on to Nietzsche, but finds its most sustained expression in the Critical Theory of the mid to late twentieth century when the self-destructive potential latent in rationality became an historical reality. This book makes a substantial contribution to the fields of Shakespeare, Renaissance humanism, Critical Theory and Literature and Philosophy. It illustrates moreover how rediscovering the philosophical potential of folly may enable us to resist the growing dominance of instrumental thought in the cultural sphere.

Rhetoric and Renaissance Culture Heinrich F. Plett, 2008-08-22. Since Jacob Burckhardt's *Kultur der Renaissance in Italien* (1869), rhetoric as a significant cultural factor of the Renaissance has largely been neglected. The present study seeks to remedy this deficit regarding the arts by concentrating on literary theory and its aspects of imagination: *inventio*, *genre*, *dispositio* of the genera, *style*, *elocutio*, *mnemonic architecture*, *memoria* and *representation actio*, with illustrative examples taken from Shakespeare's works but also on the intermedial rhetoric of painting and music. Particular attention is given to the rhetorical ideology of the Renaissance.

Shakespeare's Political Realism Tim Spiekerman, 2001-01-25. This book provides fresh interpretations of five of Shakespeare's history plays: King John, Richard II, Henry IV Parts I and II and Henry V, each guided by the often criticized assumption that Shakespeare can teach us something about politics. In contrast to many contemporary political critics who treat Shakespeare's political dramas as narrow reflections of his time, the author maintains that Shakespeare's political vision is wide-ranging, compelling and relevant to modern audiences. Paying close attention to character and context as well as to Shakespeare's creative use of history, the author explores Shakespeare's views on perennially important political themes such as ambition, legitimacy, tradition and political morality. Particular emphasis is placed on Shakespeare's relation to Machiavelli, turning repeatedly to the conflict between ambition and justice. In the end, Shakespeare's history plays point to the limits of politics even more pessimistically than Machiavelli's realism.

Lying in Early Modern English Culture Andrew Hadfield, 2017-09-07. Lying in Early Modern English Culture is a major study of ideas of truth and falsehood in early modern England from the advent of the Reformation to the aftermath of the failed Gunpowder Plot. The period is characterised by panic and chaos when few had any idea how

religious cultural and social life would develop after the traumatic division of Christendom While many saw the need for a secular power to define the truth others declared that their allegiances belonged elsewhere Accordingly there was a constant battle between competing authorities for the right to declare what was the truth and so label opponents as liars Issues of truth and lying were therefore a constant feature of everyday life and determined ideas of individual identity politics speech sex marriage and social behaviour as well as philosophy and religion This book is a cultural history of truth and lying from the 1530s to the 1610s showing how lying needs to be understood in action as well as in theory Unlike most histories of lying it concentrates on a series of particular events reading them in terms of academic theories and more popular notions of lying The book covers a wide range of material such as the trials of Ann Boleyn and Thomas More the divorce of Frances Howard and the murder of Anthony James by Annis and George Dell works of literature such as Othello The Faerie Queene A Mirror for Magistrates and The Unfortunate Traveller works of popular culture such as the herring pamphlet of 1597 and major writings by Castiglione Montaigne Erasmus Luther and Tyndale

Returning to Shakespeare Brian Vickers, 2021-03-30

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Shakespeare's Macbeth William

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