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Shifting Perspectives and the Stylish Style John Philip Peter Greenwood, 1988 The English Mannerist Poets and the Visual Arts L. E. Semler, 1998 In this study L E Semler begins with a comprehensive historical definition of Mannerism in visual arts from which he derives four key terms that constitute the nucleus of the aesthetic technical precision elegance grazia and the difficulta facilia formula These principles interwoven with one another and with maniera are derived from visual arts but are specifically designed to be transferable to any medium The rest of the book situates the English poets in relation to the visual arts including painting limning gold and silversmithery architecture and garden design and discusses their verse in relation to the key Mannerist principles *Dynamics Of Role-Playing In Jacobean Tragedy* Joan L Hall, 1991-10-23 Jacobean actors fascinated audiences with their convincingly mimetic performances often they appeared to assume the identities of the fictional characters they impersonated A similar dynamic emerges in several tragedies of the period where dramatic characters are frequently changed for better or worse by the roles they adopt within the play illusion This study discusses how certain plays of Jonson and Middleton reveal the destructive consequences of assuming new personae how three of Shakespeare's tragedies explore the ambivalent results of characters experimentation with roles and how Webster and Ford treat role playing including ceremonial behavior creatively as a vehicle for expressing and consolidating the dramatic self A Companion to English Renaissance Literature and Culture Michael Hattaway, 2008-04-15 This is a one volume up to date collection of more than fifty wide ranging essays which will inspire and guide students of the Renaissance and provide course leaders with a substantial and helpful frame of reference Provides new perspectives on established texts Orientates the new student while providing advanced students with current and new directions Pioneered by leading scholars Occupies a unique niche in Renaissance studies Illustrated with 12 single page black and white prints **Frank O'Hara's New York School and Mid-Century Mannerism** Sam Ladkin, 2024 A comparative reading of modern visual art dance and poetry with a focus on the New York School the post war experimental art scene that included Frank O'Hara John Cage Merce Cunningham Helen Frankenthaler John Ashbery and Barbara Guest amongst others **Spectacle & Image in Renaissance Europe** André Lascombes, 1993 This collection of nineteen essays focuses on the ways in which in England France and Spain the Renaissance made propagandistic or aesthetic use of the image in various spectacles Under surface differences between genres what emerges is a surprising similarity in tactics and response which invites further questioning about image elaboration and its reception **Staging Spectatorship in the Plays of Philip Massinger** Professor Joanne Rochester, 2013-04-28 The playwrights composing for the London stage between 1580 and 1642 repeatedly staged plays within and other metatheatrical inserts Such works present fictionalized spectators as well as performers providing images of the audience stage interaction within the theatre They are as much enactments of the interpretive work of a spectator as of acting and as such they are a potential source of information about

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A New Companion to English Renaissance Literature and Culture Michael

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Buddhist's Shakespeare James Howe,1994 The essential Buddhist perspective Howe argues is that reality lacks the solidity which we habitually assume it has and that therefore the appropriate attitude toward life is to play it as we would a game with unusual seriousness for itself rather than for any ulterior motive even that of investing it with meaning Howe also demonstrates that the real subject of representational art is always just itself The significance of such art depends upon the concession that it has no significance In the same way it is precisely the self deconstructive nature of Shakespeare s plays which makes their Buddhist like affirmative positions visible **BOOK JACKET** **The Tempest** Patrick M. Murphy,2013-10-28

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