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Shakespeare Survey: Volume 59, Editing Shakespeare Peter Holland, 2006-10-12 Published with academic researchers and graduate students in mind this volume of the Shakespeare Survey presents a number of contributions on the theme of Shakespeare's comedies as well as the comedy in Shakespeare's other works Politics and Genre in "Hamlet" Adrian A. Husain, 2006 A leading literary critic takes a historicist view of Shakespeare's most famous and enigmatic play It is concerned with identity time and power in Hamlet and the question of aesthetic form in relation to all these It takes a fresh look at a Renaissance hero who exists oddly on the margins of his play and yet is condemned to be its hero It frames the question that lies implicitly at the heart of Hamlet and in some strange way constitutes its tragedy what is a play if not playacting The second edition of the book clarifies and further corroborates this The themes of incest and political legitimacy are addressed the revision theory is explored and debunked and the historical character of Richard examined in the context of Richard II in additional notes Elsewhere the author adduces fresh evidence to demonstrate what he sees as crucial to Hamlet the protagonist's remarkable facility for and preoccupation with theatre screening and indeed impeding the moment of spontaneous historical action **Hamlet's Moment** András Kiséry, 2016 Although we take for granted that drama was crucial to the political culture of Renaissance England we rarely consider one of its most basic functions namely that it helped large audiences to understand what politics was This book suggests that in this moment before newspapers drama as a form of popular entertainment familiarized its audience with the profession of politics with kinds of knowledge that were necessary for survival and advancement in political careers Shakespeare's Hamlet is particularly interested in these issues in the coming and going of ambassadors and in the question of the succession and of the conflict with Norway Plays written by Ben Jonson John Marston George Chapman and others in the following years shared a similar focus inviting the public to imagine what it meant to have a political career In doing so they turned politics into a topic of sociable conversation which people could use to impress others *The genres of Renaissance tragedy* Daniel Cadman, Andrew Duxfield, Lisa Hopkins, 2019-02-25 These twelve new essays show the variety and versatility of Renaissance tragedy and highlight the issues it explores Each chapter defines a particular kind of Renaissance tragedy and offers new research on a particularly striking example Collectively the essays offer a critical overview of Renaissance tragedy as a genre **Metanarrative Functions of Film Genre in Kenneth Branagh's Shakespeare Films** Jessica M. Maerz, 2017-05-11 Kenneth Branagh is the most important contemporary figure in the production of filmed Shakespeare His five feature length Shakespeare films Henry V 1989 Much Ado About Nothing 1993 Hamlet 1996 Love's Labour's Lost 2000 and As You Like It 2007 both created and represented the explosion of filmed Shakespeare adaptations that began in the 1990s This book demonstrates Branagh's appeal to classical film genres in order to meta narrate for a popular audience the unfamiliar terrain of the Shakespearean original it examines the debts Branagh owes stylistically and structurally to classically defined generic modes The generic

appeal in Branagh's films is one that grows progressively becoming incrementally more critical to his Shakespearean adaptations as Branagh's career progresses. Thus his debut film *Henry V* is the least classically generic of all his films, relying primarily on intertextual and generic references to more contemporary styles like the action genre and the Vietnam War film *Much Ado About Nothing* represents a transitional moment in Branagh's generic development while the film closely accords to the norms of the screwball comedy; this generic correspondence derives primarily from the Shakespearean text. With *Hamlet*, Branagh begins to experiment with genre as a conceptual conceit, although the film owes much to classical domestic melodrama, particularly in Hamlet's relationships with Gertrude and Ophelia. Branagh frames his domestic story with devices drawn from the classical Hollywood historical epic. Branagh's spectacular failure *Love's Labour's Lost* demonstrates a unique subordination of the logic and authority of the Shakespearean source text to the demands of the classical musical form. Finally, Branagh's most recent film *As You Like It* reveals a new approach towards working with filmed Shakespeare while simultaneously reworking the generic structures and practices that characterize his earlier more successful films.

Hamlet's Choice Peter Lake, 2020-06-02 An illuminating account of how Shakespeare worked through the tensions of Queen Elizabeth's England in two canon-defining plays. Conspiracies and revolts simmered beneath the surface of Queen Elizabeth's reign. England was riven with tensions created by religious conflict and the prospect of dynastic crisis and regime change. In this rich, incisive account, Peter Lake reveals how in *Titus Andronicus* and *Hamlet*, Shakespeare worked through a range of Tudor anxieties, including concerns about the nature of justice, resistance, and salvation. In both *Hamlet* and *Titus*, the princes are faced with successions forged under questionable circumstances, and they each have a choice whether or not to resort to political violence. The unfolding action, Lake argues, is best understood in terms of contemporary debates about the legitimacy of resistance and the relation between religion and politics. Relating the plays to their broader political and polemical contexts, Lake sheds light on the nature of revenge, resistance, and religion in post-Reformation England.

Shakespeare and European Politics Dirk Delabastita, Jozef de Vos, Paul Franssen, 2008 This volume's main focus is on the ways in which, over the past 400 years, Shakespeare has played a role of significance within a European framework, particularly where a series of political events and ideologically based developments were concerned, such as the early modern wars of religion, the emergence of the nation during the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, the First and Second World Wars, the process of European unification during the 1990s, the attack on the World Trade Center in New York, and Britain's participation in the war in Iraq. The whole of the collection, and particularly the opening section, clearly invites a European and even a global perspective. This book convincingly demonstrates that Shakespeare, both at the level of his meaning in his own time and at that of his reception in later ages, should no longer be studied only in relation to particular nations but, as Dirk Delabastita argues, also at various supranational levels. Book Jacket

Popular Cinema as Political Theory J. Nelson, 2013-12-05 The book presents cinematic case studies in political realism versus political idealism, demonstrating

methods of viewing popular cinema as political theory The book appreciates political myth making in popular genres as especially practical and accessible theorizing about politics **Tragedies of the English Renaissance** Goran Stanivukovic, 2018-11-30 A survey of modern cinematic and televisual responses to the concept of the golden age *The Cambridge Companion to Shakespeare on Film* Russell Jackson, 2007-03-29 This companion is a collection of critical and historical essays on the films adapted from and inspired by Shakespeare's plays The emphasis is on feature films for cinema with strong coverage Hamlet Richard III Macbeth King Lear and Romeo and Juliet **Shakespeare and Early Modern Political Thought** David Armitage, Conal Condren, Andrew Fitzmaurice, 2009-09-10 This is the first collaborative volume to place Shakespeare's works within the landscape of early modern political thought Until recently literary scholars have not generally treated Shakespeare as a participant in the political thought of his time unlike his contemporaries Ben Jonson Edmund Spenser and Philip Sidney At the same time historians of political thought have rarely turned their attention to major works of poetry and drama A distinguished international and interdisciplinary team of contributors examines the full range of Shakespeare's writings in order to challenge conventional interpretations of plays central to the canon such as Hamlet open up novel perspectives on works rarely considered to be political such as the Sonnets and focus on those that have been largely neglected such as The Merry Wives of Windsor The result is a coherent and challenging portrait of Shakespeare's distinctive engagement with the characteristic questions of early modern political thought **Shakespeare: The Tragedies** Nicolas Tredell, 2017-09-16 Shakespeare's tragedies are among the greatest works of tragic art and have attracted a rich range of commentary and interpretation from leading creative and critical minds This Reader's Guide offers a comprehensive survey of the key criticism on the tragedies from the 17th century through to the present day In this book Nicolas Tredell Introduces essential concepts themes and debates Relates Shakespeare's tragedies to fields of study including psychoanalysis gender race ecology and philosophy Summarises major critical texts from Dryden and Dr Johnson to Janet Adelman and Julia Reinhard Lupton and covers influential critical movements such as New Criticism New Historicism and poststructuralism Demonstrates how key critical approaches work in practice with close reference to Shakespeare's texts Informed and incisive this is an indispensable guide for anyone interested in how the category of Shakespeare's tragedies has been constructed contested and changed over the years **Modern Genre Theory** Andrew Judd, 2024-07-02 How a better understanding of genre leads to a better understanding of the biblical text The Bible with its gloriously rich diversity of ancient genres demands a flexible and historically aware approach to genre Different conceptions of narrative poetry gospel epistle wisdom and apocalyptic texts lead to vastly different readings and our disagreements about what the Bible means often boil down to different assumptions about what the biblical text is As secular genre theory has experienced a recent renaissance biblical studies has been left in the dark ages of rigid taxonomies and stubborn essentialism The Bible deserves better This book offers students in biblical studies an accessible but comprehensive introduction to modern genre

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performance reality and fiction postmodern heterogeneity and an increasingly present modern anxiety regarding the perceived need to preserve artistic purity autonomy thus restoring what is specific to theatre and cinema's type of communication Philippa Page has managed the cultural programme at the Maison de l'Argentine in the Cit Internationale Universitaire Paris and continues to research in the field of Argentine performance studies

Female Stories, Female Bodies Lidia Curti, 1998-01-19 This interdisciplinary book explores women's narratives in a wide variety of media and genre from soap opera and film to the post modern novel and Shakespearean drama Adopting an innovative feminist perspective it focuses particularly on the themes of hybridity and monstrosity in language and the body In doing so it raises issues to do with closure and temporal and spatial dislocation drawing on themes of passion paranoia and desire

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