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force arousing amazement and excess for the sake of entertainment it raises the question of intentionality what is behind the spectacular Is there always a manipulative purpose How far reaching are the political and ideological stakes The contributors to this volume investigate a broad spectrum of particular phenomena the spectacular sound effects and pyrotechnics displayed for the opening of the Globe theatre with Julius Caesar on performance George Gascoigne's lavish 1575 pageant commissioned by the Earl of Leicester for the queen at Kenilworth The Princely Pleasures the relationship between the spectacular and scientific discoveries as well as their dialectics of appropriation the impact of Mannerist art on The Winter's Tale Coriolanus resistance to ostentation and political shows the anti spectacular counter current running through Timon of Athens Julia Pascal's innovative 2007 stage production of The Merchant of Venice apocalyptic screen adaptations of turn of the century Jacobean tragedies and Richard III's potential to be graphically interpreted in 2008 as political satire and as a danse macabre

**Narcissism and Suicide in Shakespeare and his Contemporaries** Eric Langley, 2009-11-12 The subjects of this book are the subjects whose subjects are themselves Narcissus so himself himself forsook And died to kiss his shadow in the brook In accusing the introspective Adonis of narcissistic self absorption Shakespeare's Venus employs a geminative construction himself himself that provides a keynote for this study of Renaissance reflexive subjectivity Through close analysis of a number of Shakespearean texts including Venus and Adonis Romeo and Juliet Julius Caesar Hamlet and Othello his book illustrates how radical self reflection is expressed on the Renaissance page and stage and how representations of the two seemingly extreme figures of the narcissist and self slaughterer are indicative of early modern attitudes to introspection Encompassing a broad range of philosophical theological poetic and dramatic texts this study examines period descriptions of the early modern subject characterised by the rhetoric of reciprocation and reflection The narcissist and the self slaughter provide models of dialogic but self destructive identity where private interiority is articulated in terms of self response but where this geminative isolation is understood as self defeating both selfish and suicidal The study includes work on Renaissance revisions of Ovid classical attitudes to suicide the rhetoric of friendship literature discussion of early modern optic theory and an extended discussion of narcissism in the epyllia tradition Sustained textual analysis offers new readings of major Shakespearean texts allowing familiar works of literature to be seen from the unusual and anti social perspectives of their narcissistic and suicidal protagonists

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pages from the original texts Now available in paperback with a new preface bringing the book up to date this is an invaluable reference tool **Shakespeare and the Geography of Difference** John Gillies,1994-05-12 In this engaging book John Gillies explores Shakespeare's geographic imagination and discovers an intimate relationship between Renaissance geography and theatre arising from their shared dependence on the opposing impulses of taboo laden closure and hubristic expansiveness Dr Gillies shows that Shakespeare's images of the exotic the barbarous outlandish or strange are grounded in concrete historical fact to be marginalised was not just a matter of social status but of belonging quite literally to the margins of contemporary maps Through an examination of the icons and emblems of contemporary cartography Dr Gillies challenges the map makers overt intentions and the attitudes and assumptions that remained below the level of consciousness His study of map and metaphor raises profound questions about the nature of a map and of the connections between the semiology of a map and that of the theatre

**Recreating Ancient History: Episodes from the Greek and Roman Past in the Arts and Literature of the Early Modern Period** ,2021-10-25 This volume deals with the question how did scholars and artists in the early modern period represent or rather recreate Greek and Roman history It appears that ancient history was not just studied so as to reconstruct the past it was used as a way of understanding and legitimizing the present Sixteen authors from various disciplines have studied the works of scholars and artists in different media so as to reveal how they used ancient history as a rich field of raw material that could be used recycled and adapted to new needs and purposes The studies in this volume are important for historians of the early modern period from all disciplines and for all those interested in the reception of classical antiquity Contributors include Maria Berbera Jan Bloemendal Anton Boschloo Jeanine De Landtsheer Jan L de Jong Karl Enenkel Marc Laureys Olga van Marion Alicia Montoya Mark Morford Bettina Noak Sjaak Onderdelinden Paul Smith Wilfried Stroh Francesca Terrenato Arnoud Visser and Bart Westerweel This publication has also been published in paperback please click here for details

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**Identity, Otherness and Empire in Shakespeare's Rome** Maria Del Sapio Garbero,2016-12-14 Contributors to this collection delve into the relationship between Rome and Shakespeare They view the presence of Rome in Shakespeare's plays not simply as an unquestioned model of imperial culture or a routine chapter in the history of literary

influence but rather as the problematic link with a distant and foreign ancestry which is both revered and ravaged in its translation into the terms of the Bard's own cultural moment. During a time when England was engaged in constructing a rhetoric of imperial nationhood, the contributors demonstrate that Englishmen used Roman history and the classical heritage to mediate a complex range of issues from notions of cultural identity and gender to the representation of systems of exchange with Otherness in the expanding ethnic space of the nation. This volume addresses matters of concern not only for Shakespeare scholars but also for students interested in issues connected with gender, postcolonialism and globalization. Drawing implicitly or explicitly on recent criticism, intertextual studies, postcolonial theory, Derrida's conceptualization of hospitality, gender studies, global studies, the essayists explore how the Roman Shakespeare of an emerging early modern empire asks questions of our present as well as of our past.

**Coriolanus** David George, 2022-02-10. First published in 2004. David George's majestic compendium of criticism relating to Shakespeare's *Coriolanus* was recognised as a major contribution to teaching and scholarship on the play. This new edition has been updated with a new supplementary introduction by the author tracing criticism on the play since that first publication, including materialist, psychoanalytic and feminist readings as well as further readings of the play's politics. As with all titles in the series, this edition increases our knowledge of how Shakespeare's plays were received and understood by critics, editors and general readers. The volume offers in separate sections both critical opinions about the play across the centuries and an evaluation of their positions within and their impact on the reception of the play. The chronological arrangement of the text excerpts engages the readers in a direct and unbiased dialogue, whereas the substantial introduction offers a critical evaluation from a current stance, including modern theories and methods. Thus, the volume makes a major contribution to our understanding of the play and of the traditions of Shakespearean criticism surrounding it as they have developed from century to century.

Questioning Bodies in Shakespeare's Rome Maria Del Sapio Garbero, 2010. Ancient Rome has always been considered a compendium of City and World. In the Renaissance, an era of epistemic fractures when the clash between the new science (Copernicus, Galileo, Vesalius, Bacon, etcetera) and the authority of ancient texts produced the very notion of modernity, the extended and expanding geography of ancient Rome becomes for Shakespeare and the Elizabethans a privileged arena in which to question the nature of bodies and the place they hold in a changing order of the universe. Drawing on the rich scenario provided by Shakespeare's *Rome* and adopting an interdisciplinary perspective, the authors of this volume address the way in which the different bodies of the earthly and heavenly spheres are re-mapped in Shakespeare's time and in early modern European culture. More precisely, they investigate the way bodies are fashioned to suit or deconstruct a culturally articulated system of analogies between earth and heaven, microcosm and macrocosm. As a whole, this collection brings to the fore a wide range of issues connected to the Renaissance re-mapping of the world and the human. It should interest not only Shakespeare scholars but all those working on the interaction between sciences and humanities.

*Shakespeare in Culture* Jason Gleckman, Barry

Hall, Lin Chi-i, Ted Motohashi, Richard Burt, Ching-hsi Perng, Han Younglim, Minami Ryuta, Judy Celine Ick, Yoshihara Yukari, Bi-qi Beatrice Lei, Ann Thompson, Mariangela Tempera, 2012-01-01 Shakespeare as well as the reading translating teaching criticizing performing and adapting of Shakespeare does not exist outside culture Culture in its many varieties not only informs the Shakespearean corpus productions and scholarship but is also reciprocally shaped by them Culture never remains stable but constantly evolves travels procreates blends and mutates no less incessantly the understanding and rewriting of Shakespeare fluctuates The relations between Shakespeare and culture thus comprise a dynamic flux which calls for examination and reexamination It is this rich and even labyrinthine network of meanings intercultural intertextual and intergeneric that this volume intends to explicate The essays collected here most of them first presented at the Fourth Conference of the National Taiwan University Shakespeare Forum held in Taipei in 2009 cover a wide range of topics religion philosophy history aesthetics as well as politics and thereby illustrate how fruitfully complex the topic of cultural interchange can be Shakespeare's Plutarch William Shakespeare, 1968 Thinking with Shakespeare William Poole, 2017-12-02 Shakespeares works do not embody any doctrine or set of beliefs as his critics have long been tempted to suggest but they do stage encounters with certain kinds of thinking ethical political epistemological even metaphysical that still concern us nowadays They can be shown to draw on ancient philosophies Platonism Stoicism Scepticism either directly or through medieval and continental Renaissance thought Or their scenarios can be likened to those of other kinds of intellectual argument such as legal or theological discourse The essays collected in this volume demonstrate the value of thinking with Shakespeare either as embodied in Shakespeares own creative programme or in our use of philosophical paradigms as an approach to his works The contributors are Colin Burrow Terence Cave Gabriel Josipovoci Charles Martindale Stephen Medcalf Subha Mukherji A D Nuttall and N K Sugimura

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