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author studies every source that Shakespeare is known to have read or consulted before writing each play and has examined the biblical references in those sources Shaheen then points out which biblical references in his literary sources Shakespeare accepted and how he adapted them in his plays This information is especially valuable when assessing the theological meanings that are sometimes imposed on his plays meanings that often go beyond what Shakespeare intended or what his audience must have understood Biblical References in Shakespeare's Plays is considerably broader in scope than any other study of its kind and provides the scholarly checks and balances in dealing with the subject that previous studies lacked

**Shakespeare's Theatre of War** Nicholas de Somogyi, 2016-12-05 The period between 1585 when Elizabeth formally committed her military support to the Dutch wars against Spain and 1604 when James at last brought it to an end was one in which English life was preoccupied by the menace and actuality of war The same period spans English drama's coming of age from Tamburlaine to Hamlet In this thought provoking book Nick de Somogyi draws on a wide range of contemporary military literature news letters and war treatises maps and manuals to demonstrate how deeply wartime experience influenced the production and reception of Elizabethan theatre In a series of vivid parallels the roles of soldier and actor the setting of battlefield and stage and the context of playhouse and muster are shown to have been rooted in the common experience of war The local armoury served as a props department the stage as a military lecture hall News from the front line has always been shrouded in the fog of war Shakespeare's Rumour is here seen as kindred to such equally dubious messengers as his Armado Falstaff or Pistol soldiers have always told tall tales military ghost stories that are here shown to have seeped into such narratives as The Spanish Tragedy and Henry V This book concludes with a sustained account of Hamlet a play which both dramatises the Elizabethan context of war fever and embodies in its three variant texts the war and peace that shaped its production By affording scrutiny to each of its title's components Shakespeare's Theatre of War provides a compelling argument for reassessing the drama of Shakespeare and his contemporaries within the enduring context of the military culture and wartime experience of his age

Antedating Shakespeare's Poems and Plays Penny McCarthy, 2024-09-05 The academic community treats the chronology of Shakespeare's works as settled He supposedly served an apprenticeship collaborating on plays in the 1580s wrote two great poems in the early 90s three plays a year from the mid 90s some problem plays around the turn of the century then his greatest tragedies and finally some romances late in his career This investigation highlights the flaws in the consensus view over reliance on precarious stylometrics dubious identification of topical relevance and unfounded conviction that composition preceded publication performance or first mention by only a short interval Concentrating on his poems and six of his plays the study ascribes parallels in others literary works to their authors imitation or parodying of Shakespeare not vice versa The importance of patronage circles rather than London theatre companies to writers players and printers is spelled out The conclusion is that Shakespeare's works must be radically antedated

**Shakespeare's Plants and Gardens: A Dictionary** Vivian Thomas, Nicki Faircloth, 2014-02-27

Shakespeare lived when knowledge of plants and their uses was a given but also at a time of unique interest in plants and gardens His lifetime saw the beginning of scientific interest in plants the first large scale plant introductions from outside the country since Roman times and the beginning of gardening as a leisure activity Shakespeare s works show that he engaged with this new world to illuminate so many facets of his plays and poems This dictionary offers a complete companion to Shakespeare s references to landscape plants and gardens including both formal and rural settings It covers plants and flowers gardening terms and the activities that Shakespeare included within both cultivated and uncultivated landscapes as well as encompassing garden imagery in relation to politics the state and personal lives Each alphabetical entry offers an definition and overview of the term discussed in its historical context followed by a guided tour of its use in Shakespeare s works and finally an extensive bibliography including primary and secondary sources books and articles

**Shakespeare's Fascist Followers** Richard Wilson,2025-08-21 Richard Wilson s meticulously researched powerfully argued and brilliantly written account of Shakespeare s 20th century fascist followers is not just an important but a genuinely essential book Robert Shaughnessy Guildford School of Acting UK In this illuminating book Richard Wilson demonstrates how in the 20th century Shakespeare s plays and poems were persistently misread as documents which voiced the fascist sympathies of their author Wilson argues that the version of Shakespeare this caricature produced authoritarian jingoistic racially intolerant misogynistic was viewed with satisfaction by many of the leading figures of the century s cultural establishment in Britain and America while noting striking cases of the same bias in Germany and France Some of the names this book focuses on will surprise many of the right wing political views or leanings of the prominent figures discussed have been left unexplored or ignored from A K Chesterton who was both editor of the British Union of Fascists newspaper Blackshirt and former manager of press and publicity at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre to celebrated Shakespeareans such as G Wilson Knight and writers artists and theatre practitioners including W B Yeats T S Eliot Edward Gordon Craig and Marshall McLuhan At a time when democracy is under threat populism is on the rise and far right views are increasingly prominent in our political discourse Richard Wilson s book makes an especially vital contribution to Shakespeare scholarship

*Shakespeare and National Culture* John J. Joughin,1997 Shakespeare continues to feature in the construction and refashioning of national cultures and identities in a variety of forms Often co opted to serve nationalism Shakespeare has also served to contest it in complex and contradictory ways

**Shakespeare's Plays** Mose Durst,2002-01-14 Mose Durst Ph D is Chairman of The Principled Academy in San Leandro California

*Shakespearean Tragedy* John Drakakis,2014-06-06 Shakespearean Tragedy brings together fifteen major contemporary essays on individual plays and the genre as a whole Each piece has been carefully chosen as a key intervention in its own right and as a representative of an influential critical approach to the genre The collection as a whole therefore provides both a guide and explanation to the various ways in which contemporary criticism has determined our understanding of the tragedies and the opportunity for assessing the wider issues such criticism

raises The collection begins by considering the impact of social semiotics on approaches to the tragedies before moving on to deal in turn with the various forms of Marxist criticism New Historicism Cultural Materialism Feminism Psychoanalysis and Poststructuralism **Shakespeare** Russell Fraser,2017-07-28 Shakespeare A Life in Art brings together in a single volume Fraser s previously published two volume biography Young Shakespeare 1988 and Shakespeare The Later Years 1992 This volume includes a new introduction which looks back on the author s lifelong commitment to Shakespeare s work and seeks to find the pattern in his career Fraser s approach places Shakespeare s work first but shows how the life and art interpenetrate like the yolk and white of one shell What Shakespeare was doing in Stratford and London underlies what he was writing or more exactly the two flow together Most of the book is devoted to Shakespeare the man and artist but it simultaneously throws light on his literary and personal relations with contemporaries such as Jonson Marlowe and others known as the University Wits His experience as an actor and man of theater is absorbingly recounted here as well as his relations to well born patrons like the Earl of Southampton and Henry Carey Lord Hunsdon England s Lord Chamberlain In 1603 when James I ascended the throne the Chamberlain s Men became the King s Men passing under the sovereign s protection How Shakespeare responded to his ambiguous role he was both servant to the great and their remorseless critic is another of Fraser s subjects In short Fraser s principal purpose is to advance our understanding of Shakespeare at the same time throwing light on the work of the man who of all modern and perhaps ancient poets had the largest and most comprehensive soul John Dryden Shakespeare s first great critic said that and Fraser tries to estimate what he meant

**Shakespeare and religio mentis** Jane Everingham Nelson,2022-08-22 Have you ever wondered why Cordelia has to die Or how Alonso talks and walks about the isle while his body lies full fathom five on the sea floor Ever wondered why the monument to Shakespeare in the Church of the Holy Trinity in Stratford upon Avon names three pagans Nestor Socrates and Virgil king philosopher and poet Or why Shakespeare is on Olympus home of the Greek gods This interdisciplinary study the first to interpret the plays of Shakespeare in the light of the esoteric religious doctrines of the Corpus Hermeticum holds answers to these and other puzzling questions **The Bible in Shakespeare** Hannibal Hamlin,2013-08-29 The Bible in

Shakespeare is a critical study of the links between the two great pillars of English culture the Bible and the works of Shakespeare **Shakespeare and Gesture in Practice** Darren Tunstall,2018-05-19 When actors perform Shakespeare what do they do with their bodies How do they display to the spectator what is hidden in the imagination This is a history of Shakespearean performance as seen through the actor s body Tunstall draws upon social cognitive and moral psychology to reveal how performers from Sarah Siddons to Ian McKellen have used the language of gesture to reflect the minds of their characters and shape the reactions of their audiences This book is rich in examples including detailed analysis of recent performances and interviews with key figures from the worlds of both acting and gesture studies Truly interdisciplinary this provocative and original contribution will appeal to anyone interested in Shakespeare theatre history psychology or body

language     *Shakespeare, Man of the Theater* International Shakespeare Association. Congress,1983-04 This volume presents a sampling of the more than 250 papers presented at the Congress of the ISA held at Stratford upon Avon in August 1981 Most of the papers are concerned with Shakespeare as a writer for the theater Other essays deal with Shakespeare as a literary rather than theatrical writer Several of the offerings cover subjects usually neglected and develop fresh insight into his work

**Re-Humanising Shakespeare** Andrew Mousley,2015-03-03 Revised throughout the book includes a new introduction which focuses attention on what is specific to literature s treatment of the human as epitomised by Shakespeare a section drawing on new work on literary genres as different forms of engagement

**Yeats and the Drama of Sacred Space** Nicholas Meihuizen,2022-02-22 In recent years Yeats scholarship has been to a large extent historically based in emphasis Much has been gained from this emphasis if we consider the refinement of critical awareness resulting from a better understanding of the intricate relationship between the poet and his times However the present author feels that an exclusive adherence to this approach impacts negatively on our ability to appreciate and understand Yeatsian creativity from within the internally located imperatives of creativity itself as opposed to our understanding it on the basis of aesthetically constitutive socio historical forces operative from without He feels a need to relocate the study of Yeats in the work and thought of the poet himself to focus again on the poet s own myth making To this end Nicholas Meihuizen examines this myth making as it relates to certain archetypal figures places and structures The figures in question are the antagonist and goddess embodiments of conflict and feminine forces in Yeats and they participate in a lively drama within the places and shapes considered sacred by the poet places such as the Sligo district and Byzantium shapes such as the circling gyres of his system The book should be interesting and valuable to students and scholars of varying degrees of acquaintance with the poet To long time Yeatsians it offers fresh perspectives onto important works and preoccupations To new students it offers a means of exploring wide ranging material within a few central interrelated frames a means that mirrors Yeats s own commitment to unity in diversity

**Staging England in the Elizabethan History Play** Ralf Hertel,2016-04-01 Applying current political theory on nationhood as well as methods established by recent performance studies this study sheds new light on the role the public theatre played in the rise of English national identity around 1600 It situates selected history plays by Shakespeare and Marlowe in the context of non fictional texts such as historiographies chorographies political treatises or dictionary entries and cultural artefacts such as maps or portraits and thus highlights the circulation and mutation of national thought in late sixteenth century culture At the same time it goes beyond a New Historicist approach by foregrounding the performative surplus of the theatre event that is so essential for the shaping of collective identity How this study crucially asks does the performative art of theatre contribute to the dynamics of the formation of national identity Although theories about the nature of nationalism vary a majority of theorists agree that notions of a shared territory and history as well as questions of religion class and gender play crucial roles in the shaping of national identity These factors

inform the structure of this book and each is examined individually In contrast to existing publications this inquiry does not take for granted a pre existing national identity that simply manifested itself in the literary works of the period nor does it proceed from preconceived notions of the playwrights political views Instead it understands the early modern stage as an essentially contested space in which conflicting political positions are played off against each other and it inquires into how the imaginative work of negotiating these stances eventually contributed to a rising national self awareness in the spectators

**Shakespeare's History Plays: Richard II to Henry V, the Making of a King** C W R D Moseley, 2016-10-09 Part I provides some contexts for what is inevitably our reading of the history plays so that perhaps we may guess at the impact they may have had on their contemporaries The author suggests by implication a way of approaching Elizabethan drama that may be generally useful Part II is a consideration of what the author thinks are some major issues in the Ricardian plays

Shakespeare's Imagined Persons P. Murray, 1996-05-10 Challenging our understanding of ideas about psychology in Shakespeare's time Shakespeare's Imagined Persons proposes we should view his characters as imagined persons A new reading of B F Skinner's radical behaviourism brings out how contrary to the impression he created Skinner ascribes an important role in human behaviour to cognitive activity Using this analysis Peter Murray demonstrates the consistency of radical behaviourism with the psychology of character formation and acting in writers from Plato to Shakespeare an approach little explored in the current debates about subjectivity in Elizabethan culture Murray also shows that radical behaviourism can explain the phenomena observed in modern studies of acting and social role playing Drawing on these analyses of earlier and modern psychology Murray goes on to reveal the dynamics of Shakespeare's characterizations of Hamlet Prince Hal Rosalind and Perdita in a fascinating new light

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