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**The Oxford Handbook of Shakespearean Comedy** Heather Hirschfeld, 2018-09-06 The Oxford Handbook of Shakespearean Comedy offers critical and contemporary resources for studying Shakespeare's comic enterprises It engages with perennial yet still urgent questions raised by the comedies and looks at them from a range of new perspectives that represent the most recent methodological approaches to Shakespeare genre and early modern drama Several chapters take up firmly established topics of inquiry such as Shakespeare's source materials gender and sexuality hetero and homoerotic

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**Shakespeare, Violence and Early Modern Europe** Andrew Hiscock, 2022-02-17 Shakespeare Violence and Early Modern Europe broadens our understanding of the final years of the last Tudor monarch revealing the truly international context in which they must be understood Uncovering the extent to which Shakespeare's dramatic art intersected with European politics Andrew Hiscock brings together close readings of the history plays compelling insights into late Elizabethan political culture and renewed attention to neglected continental accounts of Elizabeth I With fresh perspective the book charts the profound influence that Shakespeare and ambitious courtiers had upon succeeding generations of European writers dramatists and audiences following the turn of the sixteenth century Informed by early modern and contemporary cultural debate this book demonstrates how the study of early modern violence can illuminate ongoing crises of interpretation concerning brutality victimization and complicity today

**Shakespeare the Playwright** Victor L. Cahn, 1996-03-30 When Victor Cahn's Shakespeare the Playwright was issued in 1991 it was highly recommended for any general public library and for academic collections at all undergraduate levels Choice and viewed as a useful guide for the general reader as well as high school and undergraduate students Library Journal Now Professor Cahn has revised his introduction to make the context of Shakespeare's plays more meaningful to the beginning researcher and to show how the plays have been performed from the 16th century onward In addition the bibliographies for each of the 37 plays have been updated to include the best new research These updates and revisions will enhance the use of this guide for the general reader student and researcher from high school onward Since their first production four centuries ago the plays of William Shakespeare have been the most widely produced popularly acclaimed and critically examined works in the world's literature In this unique book Victor L. Cahn an acclaimed teacher of drama guides the reader scene by scene through each of Shakespeare's thirty seven plays re-creating the freshness and theatrical effect of performance Cahn has based his approach on the assumption that the fundamental appeal of Shakespeare's plays lies in the characters and with clarity and subtlety he focuses on how the implications of the characters' actions and the nuances of their language contribute to the plays' impact The introduction briefly traces

Shakespeare's life and career and explains some of the social and artistic circumstances that influenced his work. The plays are grouped by genre: Tragedies, Histories, Comedies, and Romances. This structure allows Cahn to explore Shakespeare's development in all four dramatic forms as well as to suggest relationships between characters, themes, and images throughout the works. In addition, Cahn discusses the plays as reflective of Shakespeare's age, particularly the Renaissance concern with the tension between individual rights and social responsibility. The text is free from extensive scholarly apparatus but valuable suggestions for further reading follow the analysis of each play, and a selected bibliography concludes the volume. The comprehensiveness of the book, as well as the accessibility and quality of its interpretations, make it a valuable resource for courses in Shakespeare drama and British literature and a worthy addition to high school, college, university, and public library reference collections. *Shakespeare and the Second World War* Irena Makaryk, Marissa McHugh, 2012-09-18

Shakespeare's works occupy a prismatic and complex position in world culture; they straddle both the high and the low, the national and the foreign literature and theatre. The Second World War presents a fascinating case study of this phenomenon: most if not all of its combatants have laid claim to Shakespeare and have called upon his work to convey their society's self-image. In wartime, such claims frequently brought to the fore a crisis of cultural identity and of competing ownership of this universal author. Despite this, the role of Shakespeare during the Second World War has not yet been examined or documented in any depth. *Shakespeare and the Second World War* provides the first sustained international collaborative incursion into this terrain. The essays demonstrate how the wide variety of ways in which Shakespeare has been recycled, reviewed, and reinterpreted from 1939-1945 are both illuminated by and continue to illuminate the War today.

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historiography of pageants and masques and of women's roles as well as comparisons with history plays in Spain and the Netherlands. Chapters in the second part look at individual plays as well as other Shakespearean texts which are closely related to the histories. The Companion offers a full bibliography, genealogical tables and a list of principal and recurrent characters. It is a comprehensive guide for students, researchers and theatre goers alike. **Shakespeare's English Histories and Their Afterlives** Peter Holland, 2010. Shakespeare Survey is a yearbook of Shakespeare studies and production. Since 1948 Survey has published the best international scholarship in English and many of its essays have become classics of Shakespeare criticism. Each volume is devoted to a theme or play or group of plays; each also contains a section of reviews of that year's textual and critical studies and of the year's major British performances. The theme for volume 63 is Shakespeare's English Histories and their Afterlives. The complete set of Survey volumes is also available online at <http://www.cambridge.org/online/shakespearesurvey>. This fully searchable resource enables users to browse by author, essay and volume, search by play, theme and topic, and save and bookmark their results. ***Shakespeare's World: The Tragedies*** Douglas J. King, 2018-06-21. This analysis of primary documents allows readers to understand Shakespeare's tragedies within the context of historical issues of Renaissance England. Comprising dozens of primary source documents, this book explores Early Modern historical issues reflected in four of Shakespeare's tragedies most commonly taught in secondary schools and universities around the world: Romeo and Juliet, Julius Caesar, Hamlet, and Macbeth. Primary source documents relating to Romeo and Juliet deal with subjects such as dueling, breast feeding, and the Black Plague. Background discussion of Julius Caesar addresses the influence of Roman culture on Renaissance England, the nature of monarchy and warfare in Renaissance England, including the defeat of the Spanish Armada. The backdrop for Hamlet includes the nature of spirits, heaven, hell, and purgatory, the history of revenge tragedy beginning with ancient Greece, and debates over the theater in Shakespeare's time. Macbeth brings the reader into the reign of King James and examines ongoing debates over the dangers of witchcraft, the crime of the century, the Gunpowder Plot of 1605, and the Macbeth curse that has plagued productions of the Scottish Play since its premiere. **Shakespeare's Political and Economic Language** Vivian Thomas, 2015-03-26. Shakespeare's plays are pervaded by political and economic words and concepts, not only in the histories and tragedies but also in the comedies and romances. The lexicon of political and economic language in Shakespeare does not consist merely of arcane terms whose shifting meanings require exposition, but includes an enormous number of relatively simple words which possess a structural significance in the configuration of meanings. Often operating by such means as puns, they open up a surprising number of possibilities. The dictionary reveals the conceptual nucleus of each term and explores the contexts in which it is embedded. The overlap between the political and economic dimensions of a word in Shakespeare's drama is particularly exciting, as he is highly attuned to the interactions of these two spheres of human activity and their centrality in human affairs. **Shakespeare's World of Words** Paul Yachnin, 2015-10-22. Was Shakespeare really the original genius he

has appeared to be since the eighteenth century a poet whose words came from nature itself The contributors to this volume propose that Shakespeare was not the poet of nature but rather that he is a genius of rewriting and re creation someone able to generate a new language and new ways of seeing the world by orchestrating existing social and literary vocabularies Each chapter in the volume begins with a key word or phrase from Shakespeare and builds toward a broader consideration of the social poetic and theatrical dimensions of his language The chapters capture well the richness of Shakespeare s world of words by including discussions of biblical language Latinity philosophy of language and subjectivity languages of commerce criminality history and education the gestural vocabulary of performance as well as accounts of verbal modality and Shakespeare s metrics An Afterword outlines a number of other important languages in Shakespeare including those of law news and natural philosophy

**A History of Shakespeare on Screen** Kenneth S. Rothwell, 2004-10-28 This edition of A History of Shakespeare on Screen updates the chronology to 2003 with a new chapter on recent films

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**Souls with Longing** Dustin A. Gish, Bernard J. Dobski, 2011-11-21 The works of William Shakespeare vividly represent for our admiration and study a pageant of souls with longing in whose wake we ceaselessly follow Through some of his most memorable characters Shakespeare illuminates the nature and character as well as consequences of our distinctively human passions and ambition in particular our desire for and pursuit of both honor and love The contributors to this collaborative volume scholars in English Literature Political Philosophy and the Humanities argue that Shakespeare has much to teach us about our longing for honor and love in particular and thus about who we are what we desire and why Through sustained reflection on the Shakespearean portraits of honor and love which are the focus of the chapters in Souls With Longing we become more keenly aware of our own humanity and come to know ourselves more profoundly As the abiding popularity of his works aptly demonstrates Shakespeare s unforgettable portraits of souls with longing his representations of honor and love continue to exert undeniable sway over our political moral and romantic imaginations

**Shakespeare Survey** Stanley Wells, 2002-11-28 The first fifty volumes of this yearbook of Shakespeare studies are being reissued in paperback

**Shakespeare Beyond the Green World** Todd Andrew Borlik, 2022-12-20 Unpicking the ecopolitics of Shakespeare's plays at the Stuart court Shakespeare Beyond the Green World establishes that the playwright was remarkably attentive to the environmental issues of his era As a court dramatist he designed his plays to captivate a patron deeply involved in both the conservation and exploitation of a burgeoning empire's natural resources Spurred by James' campaign to unify his kingdoms the Jacobean Shakespeare ventures beyond the green and pleasant lowlands of England to chart the wild topographies of an expansionist Great Britain the blasted heath in Macbeth the caves and mines of Timon of Athens the overfished North Sea in Pericles the Welsh mountains in Cymbeline the Arctic fur country in The Winter's Tale the fens in The Tempest overcrowded London and empty Ulster in Measure for Measure and Coriolanus and the night in Antony and Cleopatra and King Lear While these plays often simulate a monarch's eye view of the natural world they also reveal that Crown policies were fiercely contested from below In addition to trekking beyond verdant landscapes Shakespeare Beyond the Green World seeks to mitigate the Anglocentric and anthropocentric bias of the archive by putting the plays into conversation with texts in which the subaltern wild growls back Combining deep dives into environmental history with close readings of Shakespearean wordplay original typography and original performance conditions this study re-wilds the Renaissance stage It spotlights Shakespeare's tendency to humanize beasts and bestialize allegedly godlike monarchs debunking fantasies of human exceptionalism By clarifying how the Jacobean plays expose monarchical dominion as ecological tyranny this study remains scrupulously historicist while reasserting Shakespearean drama's scorching relevance in the Anthropocene

SHAKESPEARE'S HISTORIES Jeanne Arthur, 2025-01-21 Shakespeare's Histories is a prose translation of Shakespeare's eleven history plays into Standard English These translations stand on their own so that they may be read quickly and easily eliminating the need to search for the meaning of every second word of Shakespeare's original text As well they are supplemented by explanations of the world in which Shakespeare lived for those who are curious about it Jeanne Arthur's Shake Shakespeare's Hand and make a friend for life translations make Shakespeare's texts accessible to the ordinary person by clearing away four hundred years of changes to the English language to reveal the fresh liveliness of Shakespeare's dialogue She hopes that they will enable the reader or audience member to travel back in time to the history of England that Shakespeare wrote for his own audience and make it live in contemporary Western culture once again for many more people Some lovers of Shakespeare's writing may object to the idea that his work needs to be translated However Jeanne Arthur believes that their love of Shakespeare argues for a translation rather than against one It is over four hundred years since Shakespeare's death Not only has the English language evolved since this time but so has the culture of the world Making a translation of the language enables us to appreciate more accurately the cultural differences and similarities between us and the world he lived in With the right help our imagination is a wonderful tool that can enable us to move freely into the past across cultures and into the future Drama and other fictional forms exploit this capacity that we



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