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An Index of Characters in Early Modern English Drama Thomas L. Berger, William C. Bradford, Sidney L. Sondergard, 1998 A reference book which indexes all the characters who appear in English drama from 1500 to 1660

Spectrums of Shakespearean Crossdressing Courtney Bailey Parker, 2019-10-21 Since young male players were the norm during the English Renaissance were all cross dressed performances of female characters played with the same degree of seriousness Probably not *Spectrums of Representation in Shakespearean Crossdressing* examines these varied types of female characters in English Renaissance drama drawing from a range of play texts themselves in order to investigate if evidence exists for varying performance practices for male to female crossdressing This book argues for a reading of the representation of female characters on the English Renaissance stage that not only suggests categorizing crossdressing along a spectrum of theatrical artifice but also explores how this range of artifice enriches our understanding of the plays The scholarship surrounding cross dressing rarely makes this distinction since in our study of early modern plays we tend to accept as a matter of course that all crossdressing was essentially the same The basis of *Spectrums of Representation in Shakespearean Crossdressing* is that it was not **The Homosexual Revival of Renaissance Style, 1850-1930** Y.

Ivory, 2009-05-07 Why were so many late nineteenth century homosexuals passionate about the Italian Renaissance This book answers that question by showing how the Victorian coupling of criminality with self fashioning under the sign of the Renaissance provided queer intellectuals with an enduring model of ruthlessly permissive individualism *The Character Sketch as Philosophy* Katie Ebner-Landy, 2025-10-21 An insightful exploration of the moral and political power of the character sketch in early modern Europe and the implications for our own relationship to this genre today In the fourth century BCE the philosopher Theophrastus a student of Aristotle composed thirty character sketches depicting ordinary Athenian vices idle chatter bad timing cowardice shamelessness and superstition among others Centuries later this enigmatic text known as the *Characters* was feverishly translated and imitated by early modern Europeans convinced of its moral and political importance Tracing this resurgence of the Theophrastan tradition Katie Ebner Landy sheds new light on the role of the character sketch as a philosophical tool Ebner Landy shows that the original *Characters* is best understood as a work of political philosophy designed to urge Athenians toward civic virtue It is this quality that made the text so resonant in early modern Europe where the character sketch again served as a means of encouraging ethical behavior and cultivating political knowledge During the English Civil War for example the character sketch was used to diagnose new political types such as the Roundhead and the Cavalier By the era of the Enlightenment however moral philosophy's long association with the character sketch began to break down A different approach to philosophy took hold one that spurned literary descriptions of manners mores and types and instead emphasized the principles underlying knowledge itself This shift in turn helped to drive a broader separation between literature and philosophy A revealing intellectual history *The Character Sketch as*

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Characters Before Copyright Matthew H. Birkhold, 2019-04-25 How did authors control the literary fates of fictional characters before the existence of copyright Could a second author do anything with another author's character Situated between the decline of the privilege system and the rise of copyright literary borrowing in eighteenth century Germany has long been considered unregulated This book tells a different story Characters before Copyright documents the surprisingly widespread eighteenth century practice of writing fan fiction literary works written by readers who appropriate preexisting characters invented by other authors and reconstructs the contemporaneous debate about the literary phenomenon Like fan fiction today these texts took the form of sequels prequels and spinoffs Analyzing the evolving reading writing and consumer habits of late eighteenth century Germany Characters before Copyright identifies the social economic and aesthetic changes that fostered the rapid rise of fan fiction after 1750 Based on archival work and an ethnographic approach borrowed from legal anthropology this book then uncovers the unwritten customary norms that governed the production of these works Characters before Copyright thus reinterprets the eighteenth century literary commons arguing that what may appear to have been the free circulation of characters was actually circumscribed by an exacting set of rules and conditions These norms translated into a unique type of literature that gave rise to remarkable forms of collaborative authorship and originality Characters before Copyright provides a new perspective on the eighteenth century book trade and the rise of intellectual property reevaluating the concept of literary property the history of moral rights and the tradition of free culture

Hamlet Michael Davies, 2008-06-24 Designed for first year students this innovative guide builds on the usual knowledge base of students beginning literary study in HE by focusing on the familiar characters but introducing more sophisticated analysis

Redreaming the Renaissance Mary Lindemann, Deanna Shemek, 2024-05-17 Redreaming the Renaissance seeks to remedy the dearth of conversations between scholars of history and literary studies by building on the pathbreaking work of Guido Ruggiero to explore the cross fertilization between these two disciplines using the textual world of the Italian Renaissance as

proving ground In this volume these disciplines blur as they did for early moderns who did not always distinguish between the historical and literary significance of the texts they read and produced Literature here is broadly conceived to include not only belles lettres but also other forms of artful writing that flourished in the period including philosophical writings on dreams and prophecy life writing religious debates menu descriptions and other food writing diaries news reports ballads and protest songs and scientific discussions The twelve essays in this collection examine the role that the volume's dedicatee has played in bringing the disciplines of history and literary studies into provocative conversation as well as the methodology needed to sustain and enrich this conversation

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Early Modern Women Thomasin LaMay, 2017-05-15 Recent scholarship has offered a veritable landslide of studies about early modern women illuminating them as writers thinkers midwives mothers in convents at home and as rulers *Musical Voices of Early Modern Women* adds to the mix of early modern studies a volume that correlates women's musical endeavors

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J. Hillis Miller, 2014-12-02. *Communities in Fiction* reads six novels or stories, one each by Trollope, Hardy, Conrad, Woolf, Pynchon, and Cervantes, in the light of theories of community worked out contradictorily by Raymond Williams, Martin Heidegger, and Jean-Luc Nancy. The book's topic is the question of how communities or noncommunities are represented in fictional works. Such fictional communities help the reader understand real communities, including those in which the reader lives. As against the presumption that the trajectory in literature from Victorian to modern to postmodern is the story of a gradual loss of belief in the possibility of community, this book demonstrates that communities have always been presented in fiction as precarious and fractured. Moreover, the juxtaposition of Pynchon and Cervantes in the last chapter demonstrates that period characterizations are never to be trusted. All the features, both thematic and formal, that recent critics and theorists such as Fredric Jameson and many others have found to characterize postmodern fiction are already present in Cervantes's wonderful early seventeenth-century *Exemplary Story*. The *Dogs Colloquy*. All the themes and narrative devices of Western fiction from the beginning of the print era to the present were there at the beginning in Cervantes. Most of all, however, *Communities in Fiction* looks in detail at its six fictions, striving to see just what they say, what stories they tell, and what narratological and rhetorical devices they use to say what they do say and to tell the stories they do tell. The book

attempts to communicate to its readers the joy of reading these works and to argue for the exemplary insight they provide into what Heidegger called *Mitsein* being together in communities that are always problematic and unstable

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