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Accidents and Violent Death in Early Modern London, 1650-1750 Craig Spence, 2016 Between the mid seventeenth and mid eighteenth century more than 15 000 Londoners suffered sudden violent deaths While this figure includes around 3 000 who were murdered or committed suicide the vast majority of fatalities resulted from unexplained violent deaths or accidents In the early modern period accidental and disorderly deaths from drowning falls stabbing shooting fires explosions suffocation and animals and vehicles among others were a regular feature of urban life This book is a critical study of the early modern accident Drawing on the weekly London Bills of Mortality parish burial registers newspapers and other related documents it examines accidents and other forms of violent death in the city with a view to understanding who among its residents encountered such events how the bureaucracy recorded and elaborated their circumstances and why they did so and what practical responses might follow Additionally the book explores the way in which these events were transformed to become a recurring cultural trope in oral textual and visual narratives of metropolitan life and how sudden deaths were understood by early modern mentalities By the mid eighteenth century providential explanations were giving way to a more mechanically rational view that saw accident events as threats to be managed rather than misfortunes to be explained

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Who Killed William Shakespeare? Simon Andrew Stirling, 2013-08-05 William Shakespeare lived in violent times his death passed without

comment By the time he was adopted as the national poet of England the details of his life had been concealed He had become an invisible man the humble Warwickshire lad who entertained royalty and then faded into obscurity But his story has been carefully manipulated In reality he was a dissident whose works were highly critical of the regimes of Elizabeth I and James I Who Killed William Shakespeare examines the means motive and the opportunity that led to his murder and explains why Will Shakespeare had to be stopped From forensic analysis of his death mask to the hunt for his missing skull the circumstances of Shakespeare's death are reconstructed and his life reconsidered in the light of fresh discoveries What emerges is a portrait of a genius who spoke his mind and was silenced by his greatest literary rival **Shakespeare's**

Domestic Tragedies Emma Whipday, 2019-01-03 Reassess the relationship between Shakespeare's Hamlet Othello Macbeth and the emerging genre of domestic tragedy by other early modern playwrights *Modern Murders* Lee

Michael-Berger, 2023-05-03 Modern Murders is the first comprehensive study of murder representations during the turn of the century drawing on previously neglected archival material to explore the intellectual cultural and artistic contexts of the period Most studies view the abundance of murder representations throughout the nineteenth century as an indicator of a supposedly typical Victorian appetite for sensation and melodrama Modern Murders however demonstrates the turn of the century's backlash against melodramatic and sensational representations of murder and reads them as an important component in the struggles for better aesthetic standards in art and entertainment and as a dominant feature in the debates on mass culture Through a plethora of visual and written texts representations of fictional and actual real life murders and high and popular forms of writing the volume considers the importance of murder in the elite claim to cultural authority versus its perception of plebian taste in the context of the democratization of culture This book will be of value to scholars and graduate students in a variety of research areas as well as general readers interested in the role of murder as a central trope in modern art and culture Staged Normality in Shakespeare's England Rory Loughnane, Edel Semple, 2018-12-11

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Rawnsley,2017-02-06 This book draws on original material and approaches from the developing fields of the history of emotions and childhood studies and brings together scholars from history literature and cultural studies to reappraise how the early modern world reacted to the deaths of children Child death was the great equaliser of the early modern period affecting people of all ages and conditions It is well recognised that the deaths of children struck at the heart of early modern families yet less known is the variety of ways that not only parents but siblings communities and even nations responded to childhood death The contributors to this volume ask what emotional responses to child death tell us about childhood and the place of children in society Placing children and their voices at the heart of this investigation they track how emotional norms values and practices shifted across the fifteenth to nineteenth centuries through different religious legal and national traditions This collection demonstrates that child death was not just a family matter but integral to how communities and societies defined themselves Chapter 5 of this book is available open access under a CC BY 4 0 license at link.springer.com

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