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Shakespeare and War R. King,P. Franssen,2008-10-14 A lively collection of essays from scholars from across Europe North America and Australia The book ranges from Shakespeare s use of manuals on war written for the sixteenth century English public by an English mercenary to reflections on the ways in which Shakespeare has been represented in Nazi Germany wartime Denmark or cold war Romania

Shakespeare's Folly Sam Hall,2016-06-23 This study contends that folly is of fundamental importance to the implicit philosophical vision of Shakespeare s drama The discourse of folly s wordplay jubilant ironies and vertiginous paradoxes furnish Shakespeare with a way of understanding that lays bare the hypocrisies and absurdities of the serious world Like Erasmus More and Montaigne before him Shakespeare employs folly as a mode of understanding that does not arrogantly insist upon the veracity of its own claims a fool s truth after all is spoken by a fool Yet as this study demonstrates Shakespearean folly is not the sole preserve of professional jesters and garrulous clowns for it is also apparent on a thematic conceptual and formal level in virtually all of his plays Examining canonical histories comedies and tragedies this study is the first to either contextualize Shakespearean folly within European humanist thought or to argue that Shakespeare s philosophy of folly is part of a subterranean strand of Western philosophy which itself reflects upon the folly of the wise This strand runs from the philosopher fool Socrates through to Montaigne and on to Nietzsche but finds its most sustained expression in the Critical Theory of the mid to late twentieth century when the self destructive potential latent in rationality became an historical reality This book makes a substantial contribution to the fields of Shakespeare Renaissance humanism Critical Theory and Literature and Philosophy It illustrates moreover how rediscovering the philosophical potential of folly may enable us to resist the growing dominance of instrumental thought in the cultural sphere

Language and Politics in the Sixteenth-Century History Play D. Cavanagh,2003-12-12 *Language and Politics in the Sixteenth Century History Play* examines a key preoccupation of historical drama in the period 1538 1600 the threat presented by uncivil language Unlicensed speech informs the presentation of political debate in Tudor history plays and it is also the subject of their most daring political speculations By analyzing plays by John Bale Thomas Norton Thomas Sackville and Robert Greene as well as Shakespeare this study also argues for a more

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sixteenth century placed a special emphasis on reading classical texts in order to reuse both the ideas and the rhetoric This book examines the ways in which Montaigne and Shakespeare used their reading and argued with it to create something new It is the most sustained account available of the similarities and differences between these two great writers casting light on their ethical and philosophical views and on how these were conveyed to their audience *The Routledge Guide to William Shakespeare* Robert Shaughnessy,2013-05-13 Demystifying and contextualising Shakespeare for the twenty first century this book offers both an introduction to the subject for beginners as well as an invaluable resource for more experienced Shakespeareans In this friendly structured guide Robert Shaughnessy introduces Shakespeare s life and works in context providing crucial historical background looks at each of Shakespeare s plays in turn considering issues of historical context contemporary criticism and performance history provides detailed discussion of twentieth century Shakespearean criticism exploring the theories debates and discoveries that shape our understanding of Shakespeare today looks at contemporary performances of Shakespeare on stage and screen provides further critical reading by play outlines detailed chronologies of Shakespeare s life and works and also of twentieth century criticism The companion website at www.routledge.com/textbooks/shaughnessy contains student focused materials and resources including an interactive timeline and annotated weblinks *Shakespeare and Republicanism* Andrew Hadfield,2005-07-21 This groundbreaking work first published in 2005 reveals exactly how Shakespeare was influenced by contemporary strands in political thought that were critical of the English crown and constitution Shakespeare has often been seen as a conservative political thinker characterised by an overriding fear of the mob Hadfield argues instead that Shakespeare s writing emerged out of an intellectual milieu fascinated by republican ideas From the 1590s onwards he explored republican themes in his poetry and plays political assassination elected government alternative constitutions and perhaps most importantly of all the problem of power without responsibility Beginning with Shakespeare s apocalyptic representation of civil war in the Henry VI plays Hadfield provides a series of powerful new readings of Shakespeare and his time For anyone interested in Shakespeare and Renaissance culture this book is required reading **The Merry Wives of Windsor** William Shakespeare,2006-01-03 The Signet Classics edition of William Shakespeare s comedy of love jealousy revenge and merriment Disreputable Sir John Falstaff decides to seduce two wealthy married women to refill his dwindling coffers and soon finds himself outwitted by Mistress Ford and Mistress Page in this delightful farcical comedy This title in the Signet Classics Shakespeare series includes An overview of William Shakespeare s life world and theater A special introduction to the play by the editor William Green A note on the sources from which Shakespeare derived *The Merry Wives of Windsor* Dramatic criticism from Northrop Frye Mark Van Doren Herbert Whittaker and others A stage and screen history of notable actors directors and productions of *The Merry Wives of Windsor* Text notes and commentaries printed in the clearest most readable format Recommended readings [Imagining Time in the English Chronicle Play](#) Marissa Nicosia,2023-09-15 [Imagining Time in the English Chronicle Play](#) Historical

Futures 1590 1660 argues that dramatic narratives about monarchy and succession codified speculative futures in the early modern English cultural imaginary This book considers chronicle plays plays written for the public stage and play pamphlets composed when the playhouses were closed during the civil wars in order to examine the formal and material ways that playwrights imagined futures in dramatic works that were purportedly about the past Through close readings of William Shakespeare's 1 2 Henry IV Richard III Shakespeare's and John Fletcher's All is True Samuel Rowley's When You See Me You Know Me John Ford's Perkin Warbeck and the anonymous play pamphlets The Leveller's Levelled 1 2 Craftie Cromwell Charles I and Cromwell's Conspiracy the volume shows that imaginative treatments of history in plays that are usually associated with the past also had purchase on the future While plays about the nation's past retell history these plays are not restricted by their subject matter to merely document what happened Playwrights projected possible futures in their accounts of verifiable historical events *Richard III* William Shakespeare, 2005-04-07 Now is the winter of our discontent Made glorious summer by this sun of York Shakespeare's final drama of the Wars of the Roses cycle begins as the dust settles on England after bloody civil war and the bitter hunchback Richard brother of the king secretly plots to seize the throne Charming and duplicitous powerfully eloquent and viciously cruel he is prepared to go to any lengths to achieve his goal Richard III shows a man who in his skilful manipulation of events and people is a chilling incarnation of the temptations of power in a land shocked by war Used and Recommended by the National Theatre General Editor Stanley Wells Edited by E A J Honigmann Introduction by Michael Taylor

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