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stories Only afterwards are these views expounded in theories of tragedy and in philosophical anthropologies Minnema identifies these embedded views of human nature by discussing the ways in which tragic stories raise a variety of anthropological issues issues such as coping with evil suffering war death values power sacrifice ritual communication gender honour injustice knowledge fate freedom Each chapter represents one cluster of tragic issues that are explored in terms of their particular Greek English Indian settings before being compared cross culturally In the end the underlying question is are Indian views of the human condition very different from Western views

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The Immaterial Book Sarah Wall-Randell, 2013-10-28 In romances Renaissance England s version of the fantasy novel characters often discover books that turn out to be magical or prophetic and to offer insights into their readers selves The Immaterial Book examines scenes

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African Shakespeare Ifeoluwa Aboluwade, Serena Talento, Pepetual Mforbe Chiangong, Oliver Nyambi, 2025-02-17 *African Shakespeare* Subversions Appropriations Negotiations uncovers the multidimensional inventions synergies and experimentations that have emerged from performative political literary and conceptual encounters with Shakespeare and his oeuvre in African contexts Divided into three broad and overlapping parts the chapters of the book critically explore issues of decoloniality and postcoloniality nation building and state corruption history and memory gender and feminism translation and adaptation from diverse theoretical standpoints The book displaces the emphasis on Shakespeare's works to productively illuminate the multi-layered significance of African epistemes politico-aesthetics languages and socio-cultural realities to the practice and process of literary and theatrical intervention and creation Building on and extending extant scholarship in the field of African Shakespeare the contributions in the volume not only enhance knowledge of African Shakespearean creations but also enrich African Studies and Shakespeare Studies by opening up new possibilities for transdisciplinary dialogues and cross-fertilization The book will be useful for students and scholars of African Theatre and Performance Cultural Studies Global Shakespeare Studies Translation and Adaptation Studies and Post-colonial Studies

The Oxford Handbook of Montaigne Philippe Desan, 2016-10-14 In 1580 Michel de Montaigne 1533-1592 published a book unique by its title and its content *Essays* A literary genre was born At first sight the *Essays* resemble a patchwork of personal reflections but they engage with questions that animate the human mind and tend

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to the section on European Shakespeares this volume includes essays on the genre of romance issues of character and other topics

Fathoming the Deep in English Renaissance Tragedy Laurence Publicover, 2024-09-04 This book demonstrates how a group of tragedies by Shakespeare and his contemporaries stage the fear and exhilaration generated by encounters with the unknown and the extraordinary Arguing that the maritime art of fathoming that is dropping a lead and line into water to measure its depth operates as a master image for these plays it illustrates how they create sublime horror through intuitions of mysterious more than human agencies and of worlds beyond the visible Though tightly focused on a specific body of imagery the book strikes up dialogue with a number of critical fields including theories and histories of tragedy ecocriticism and the environmental humanities oceanic studies and work on early modern ideas about the body madness and language Countering a tendency within tragic theory to value the textual over the dramatic it also demonstrates how the tragic effects to which it points are created through specific theatrical strategies including the use of offstage space intertheatricality and the violation of dramatic conventions Situating its arguments within recent criticism on these plays and on tragedy more generally and pushing back against scholarship that regards the genre in Shakespeare's time as concerned more with pity than with fear the book offers fresh and detailed readings of some of the most frequently studied plays in the English canon including Hamlet King Lear Macbeth The Duchess of Malfi and The Changeling

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