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The Guild and Guild Buildings of Shakespeare's Stratford J.R. Mulryne, 2016-03-09 The guild buildings of Shakespeare's Stratford represent a rare instance of a largely unchanged set of buildings which draw together the threads of the town's civic life. With its multi-disciplinary perspectives on this remarkable group of buildings, this volume provides a comprehensive account of the religious, educational, legal, social, and theatrical history of Stratford, focusing on the sixteenth century and Tudor Reformation. The essays interweave with one another to provide a map of the complex relationships between the buildings and their history. Opening with an investigation of the Guildhall, which served as the headquarters of the Guild of the Holy Cross until the Tudor Reformation, the book explores the building's function as a centre of local government and community law, and as a place of entertainment and education. It is beyond serious doubt that Shakespeare was a school boy here, and the many visits to the Guildhall by professional touring players during the latter half of the sixteenth century may have prompted his acting and playwriting career. The Guildhall continues to this day to house a school for the education of secondary level boys. The book considers educational provision during the mid sixteenth century, as well as examining the interaction between touring players and the everyday politics and social life of Stratford. At the heart of the volume is archaeological and documentary research, which uses up-to-date analysis and new dendrochronological investigations to interpret the buildings and their medieval wall paintings, as well as proposing a possible location of the school before it transferred to the Guildhall. Together with extensive archival research into the town's Court of Record, which throws light on the commercial and social activities of the period, this rich body of research brings us closer to life as it was lived in Shakespeare's Stratford.

Shakespeare's Stratford Edgar I. Fripp, 1928 Description of Stratford upon Avon in Shakespeare's time

Chasing Shakespeares Sarah Smith, 2010-05-11 From an author the San Francisco Chronicle hails as daring and splendid comes an exhilarating novel of passion and ideas that cuts to the heart of one of literature's most fascinating and enduring mysteries: the enigma of Shakespeare. Meet Joe Roper, a tough-minded young graduate student who has been lucky enough to land a job cataloging the famed Kellogg Collection of Elizabethan texts and curiosities. Joe's been passionate about Shakespeare since he read a duct-taped paperback at age nine and found the witches, warriors, murders, and ghosts as much fun as Stephen King. But his working-class roots make him a fish out of water in the academic world. He is seemingly as far from adventure as it's possible to be until the delicious Posy Gould enters stage right. A glamorous rising star at Harvard, she insists that a letter Joe has found, signed by one W. Shakespeare of Stratford, is a career-making discovery for them both, because the letter says Shakespeare didn't write the plays. To Joe's mind, the letter is a forgery. When Posy insists they test it, the two literary sleuths head for England to prove their clashing theories. But they find themselves in a world where the London Eye looks out over Shakespeare's city, Hollywood producers rub elbows with Elizabethan spies, and mystery shadows the heart of Westminster Abbey and the lanes of rural England. And Joe and Posy find that when you start chasing

Shakespeare's what you find is not only who he was but who you are and how far you're willing to go. A first-rate mystery from one of the masters of the genre. Chasing Shakespeare is also a literary shell game, a love story and a profound meditation on identity and ownership. Sarah Smith has created a novel that rivals A.S. Byatt's *Possession* in its rich and fast-moving blend of literary history and page-turning suspense.

Finding Shakespeare's New Place Paul Edmondson, Kevin Colls, William Mitchell, 2016-09-01 This ground-breaking book provides an abundance of fresh insights into Shakespeare's life in relation to his lost family home, New Place. The findings of a major archaeological excavation encourage us to think again about what New Place meant to Shakespeare and in so doing challenge some of the long-held assumptions of Shakespearian biography. New Place was the largest house in the borough and the only one with a courtyard. Shakespeare was only ever an intermittent lodger in London. His impressive home gave Shakespeare significant social status and was crucial to his relationship with Stratford-upon-Avon. Archaeology helps to inform biography in this innovative and refreshing study which presents an overview of the site from prehistoric times through to a richly nuanced reconstruction of New Place when Shakespeare and his family lived there and beyond. This attractively illustrated book is for anyone with a passion for archaeology or Shakespeare.

Shakespeare and Tourism Robert Ormsby, Valerie Clayman Pye, 2022-08-19 *Shakespeare and Tourism* provides a dialogical mapping of Shakespeare studies and touristic theory through a collection of essays by scholars on a wide range of material. This volume examines how Shakespeare tourism has evolved since its inception and how the phenomenon has been influenced and redefined by performance studies, the prevalence of the World Wide Web, developments in technology and the globalization of Shakespearean performance. Current scholarship recognizes Shakespearean tourism as a thriving international industry, the result of centuries of efforts to attribute meanings associated with the playwright's biography and literary prestige to sites for artistic pilgrimage and the consumption of cultural heritage. Through bringing Shakespeare and tourism studies into more explicit contact, this collection provides readers with a broad base for comparisons across time and location and thereby encourages a thorough reconsideration of how we understand both fields.

Shakespeare's Face Stephanie Nolen, 2011-04-13 On May 11, 2001, *Globe and Mail* reporter Stephanie Nolen announced a stunning discovery to the world: an attractive portrait held by an Ontario family for twelve generations which may well be the only known portrait of Shakespeare painted during his lifetime. *Shakespeare's Face* is the biography of a portrait, a literary mystery story and the furious debate that has ensued since its discovery. A slip of paper affixed to the back proclaims: Shakespeare. This likeness taken 1603. Age at that time 39 yrs. But is it really Shakespeare who peers at us from the small oil on wood painting? The twinkling eyes, reddish hair and green jacket are not in keeping with the duller traditional images of the bard. But they are more suggestive of the humorous and humane man who wrote the greatest plays in the English language. *Shakespeare's Face* tells the riveting story of how the painting came to reside in the home of a retired engineer in a mid-sized Ontario town. The painting is reputed to be by John Sanders of Worcester, England. As a retirement

project the engineer whose grandmother kept the family treasure under her bed embarked on authenticating the portrait the forensic analyses that followed have proven it without doubt to the period In a remarkable publishing coup Knopf Canada has gathered around Stephanie Nolen's story a group of the world's leading Shakespeare scholars and art and cultural historians to delve into one of the most fascinating literary mysteries of our times Is this the face of genius Excerpt from Chapter 1 of Shakespeare's Face by Stephanie Nolen By the late afternoon I was beginning to go a little cross-eyed I had examined countless documents and read the test results from the painting's painstaking forensic analysis I now had everything I needed to write my story except for one crucial item Is he here I asked almost in a whisper The owner laid the package carefully on the cluttered table He gently pulled back the kraft paper wrapping underneath which was a layer of bubble wrap Then he peeled back this second layer to reveal his treasure I was caught off guard by how small the portrait was and how vivid The colours in the paint seemed too rich to be 400 years old Except for the hairline cracks in the varnish the face could have been painted yesterday And there was nothing austere or haughty about it nothing of the great man being painted for posterity It was a rogue's face a charmer's face that looked back at me with a tolerant mischievous slightly world-weary air It was painted on two pieces of solid board so expertly joined that the seam was barely visible A date Anno 1603 was painted in small red letters in the top right hand corner The right side had been nibbled by woodworms I stood and gazed quelling an instinctive urge to pick the portrait up and hold it in my hands And as my professional skepticism crumpled for a moment I found myself wanting desperately to believe that this was indeed Shakespeare's face

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New Illustrations of the Life, Studies, and Writings of Shakespeare Joseph Hunter, 1845

Who's Who in Shakespeare's England Alan Palmer, Veronica Palmer, 1999-05
Provides more than seven hundred biographies of Shakespeare's contemporaries

Inside Shakespeare Paul Menzer, 2006-05 This collection of essays addresses questions peculiar to the Blackfriars and indoor playing Did the Blackfriars have its own repertory What was the place of the Blackfriars in the urban economy What qualities did the Blackfriars share with the long tradition of great hall performances The essays span a range of approaches from performative to historical to textual Publisher's description

Shakespeare Unbound René Weis, 2013-10-22 At last a key that unlocks the secrets of Shakespeare's life Intimacies with Southampton and Marlowe entanglements in London with the elusive dark lady the probable fathering of an illegitimate son these are among the mysteries of Shakespeare's rich and turbulent life that have proven tantalizingly obscure Despite an avalanche of recent scholarship René Weis an acknowledged authority on the Elizabethan period believes the links between the bard's life and the poems and plays have been largely ignored Armed with a wealth of new archival research and his own highly regarded interpretations of the literature the author finds provocative parallels between Shakespeare's early experiences in the bustling market town of Stratford including a dangerous poaching incident and contacts with underground Catholics and the plays Breaking with tradition Weis reveals that it is the plays and

poems themselves that contain the richest seam of clues about the details of Shakespeare's personal life at home in Stratford and in the shadowy precincts of theatrical London details of a code unbroken for four hundred years William Shakespeare , **Shakespeare's Money** Robert Bearman,2016 Shakespeare's Money explores what archival records can reveal about Shakespeare's economic and social success shedding light on how he elevated his family from lowly status to minor gentry and how economic concerns were ever present in his daily life **In Shakespeare's Footsteps: A Historical Journey Through the Bard's World** Pasquale De Marco,2025-04-17 Journey into the world of William Shakespeare the greatest writer in the English language This captivating book takes you on a tour of Shakespeare's life and times exploring the social political and cultural forces that shaped his work From his birthplace in Stratford upon Avon to the vibrant theater scene of London you'll discover the places that inspired Shakespeare's plays and poems You'll meet the people who influenced his life from his family and friends to his fellow actors and writers And you'll learn about the everyday lives of ordinary people in Shakespeare's England from their work and leisure activities to their beliefs and superstitions Through this journey you'll gain a deeper understanding of Shakespeare's work and its enduring relevance You'll see how his plays reflect the social political and cultural issues of his time and how they continue to resonate with audiences today You'll also explore Shakespeare's legacy examining his impact on subsequent generations of writers and artists and his role in shaping Western culture Written in an engaging and accessible style this book is the perfect introduction to Shakespeare's world Whether you're a lifelong fan or new to his work you'll find something to enjoy in this comprehensive and informative guide So step into the pages of this book and let Shakespeare's words transport you to another time and place Discover the world that shaped Shakespeare's work Explore the social political and cultural landscape of Shakespeare's England Learn about the everyday lives of ordinary people in Shakespeare's time Meet the people who influenced Shakespeare's life and work Visit the places that inspired Shakespeare's plays and poems Gain a deeper understanding of Shakespeare's work See how Shakespeare's plays reflect the issues of his time Explore Shakespeare's enduring relevance to audiences today Examine Shakespeare's legacy and his impact on Western culture This book is a must read for anyone interested in Shakespeare literature or history It's also a great resource for students and teachers alike If you like this book write a review on google books **Imagining Shakespeare's Wife** Katherine West Scheil,2018-06-28 What has been the appeal of Anne Hathaway both globally and temporally over the past four hundred years Why does she continue to be reinterpreted and reshaped Imagining Shakespeare's Wife examines representations of Hathaway from the earliest depictions and details in the eighteenth century to contemporary portrayals in theatre biographies and novels Residing in the nexus between Shakespeare's life and works Hathaway has been constructed to explain the women in the plays but also composed from the material in the plays Presenting the very first cultural history of Hathaway Katherine Scheil offers a richly original study that uncovers how the material circumstances of history affect the later reconstruction of lives *Birmingham free libraries. Catalogue of*

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Not Shakespeare Richard W. Schoch,2002-01-03 Burlesque has been a powerful and enduring weapon in the critique of legitimate Shakespearean culture by a seemingly illegitimate popular culture This was true most of all in the nineteenth century From Hamlet Travestie 1810 to Rosencrantz and Guildenstern 1891 Shakespeare burlesques were a vibrant yet controversial form of popular performance vibrant because of their exuberant humour controversial because they imperilled Shakespeare s iconic status Richard Schoch in this study of nineteenth century Shakespeare burlesques explores the paradox that plays which are manifestly not Shakespeare purport to be the most genuinely Shakespearean of all Bringing together archival research rare photographs and illustrations close readings of burlesque scripts and an awareness of theatrical literary and cultural contexts Schoch changes the way we think about Shakespeare s theatrical legacy and nineteenth century popular culture His lively and wide ranging book will appeal to scholars and students of Shakespeare in performance theatre history and Victorian studies

Shakespeare's Friends Kate Emery Pogue,2006-01-30 Taking seriously the commonplace that a man is known by the company he keeps and particularly by the company he keeps over his lifetime one can learn more about just about anyone by learning more about his friends By applying this notion to Shakespeare this book offers insight into the life of the most famous playwright in history and one of the most elusive figures in literature The book consists of sketches of Shakespeare s contact and relationships with the people known to have been close friends or acquaintances revealing aspects of the poet s life by emphasizing ways in which his life was intertwined with theirs Though it is difficult to get to know this most famous of playwrights through this work readers can gain insight into aspects of his life and personality that may otherwise have been hidden Shakespeare more than any other writer in the western world based much of his work on the consequences of friendship Given the value placed on friends in his writing many readers have wondered about the role friendship played in his own life This work gives readers the chance to learn more about Shakespeare s friends who they were and what they can tell us about Shakespeare and his times For instance Richard Field was a boyhood friend with whom Shakespeare went to school in Stratford Field became a well known London printer The details of Field s life illuminate both the details of Shakespeare s boyhood education and the poet s relationship with the printing publishing and book selling world in London Francis Collins a lawyer who represented Shakespeare in a number of legal dealings drafted both versions of Shakespeare s will This life long friend was one of the last men eve to see Shakespeare pick up a pen to write Through these vivid and animated sketches readers will come to know about Shakespeare s life and times While the book has a lively accessible narrative tone within chapters its organization and features make it highly useful to the school library market as well as the academic world It contains cross references a detailed Table of Contents and a highly organized structure with uniformity across sections and chapters The writing is accessible and could be easily used by upper level high school students looking to augment school assignments

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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