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King Lear Kevin J. Donovan, 2023-01-26. This volume documents the reception and interpretation of Shakespeare's tragedy King Lear by critics, editors, and general readers from the late 18th to the early 20th centuries. Following an introduction which provides an historical account of the play's critical reception from the earliest times to the present day, the volume presents a selection of original documents together with contextual head notes and biographical sketches of the authors and a rationale for their selection, as well as a list of suggested further reading. The chronological arrangement of the text excerpts engages the readers in a direct and unbiased dialogue, whereas the introduction offers a critical evaluation from a current stance, including modern theories and methods. Thus the volume makes a major contribution to our understanding of the play and of the traditions of Shakespearean criticism surrounding it as they have developed from century to century.

Shakespeare's Letters Alan Stewart, 2008-11-13. Shakespeare's plays are stuffed with letters: 111 appear on stage in all but five of his dramas. But for modern actors, directors, and critics, they are frequently an awkward embarrassment. Alan Stewart shows how and why Shakespeare put letters on stage in virtually all of his plays. By reconstructing the very different uses to which letters were put in Shakespeare's time and recapturing what it meant to write, send, receive, read, and archive a letter, it throws new light on some of his most familiar dramas. Early modern letters were not private missives sent through an anonymous postal system, but a vital, sometimes the only means of maintaining contact and sending news between distant locations. Penning a letter was a serious business in a period when writers made their own pen and ink, letter-writing protocols were strict, letters were dispatched by personal messengers or carriers, often received and read in public, and Shakespeare exploited all these features to dramatic effect. Surveying the vast range of letters in Shakespeare's oeuvre, the book also features sustained new

readings of Hamlet King Lear Antony and Cleopatra The Merchant of Venice and Henry IV Part One William Shakespeare, King Lear Susan Bruce,1998 This Critical Guide helps students sift through and make sense of nearly three centuries of Lear criticism providing insight into different assessments of the play's merit and its place within Shakespeare's work and the canon of English literature Highlights include excerpts from the neoclassical and Romantic receptions of King Lear material from John Dryden Samuel Johnson Samuel Taylor Coleridge and Victor Hugo and a discussion of recent and current trends in criticism of the play **Textual Shakespeare** Graham Holderness,2003 Textual Shakespeare reassesses the Bard as a writer in the light of the late 20th century revolution in bibliography and textual studies Reviewing debates in textual theory and practice Holderness concludes that Shakespeare is not a writer but a collection of documents

Shakespeare's Curse Björn Quiring,2013-10-15 Conceptualizing the curse as the representation of a foundational mythical violence that is embedded within juridical discourse Shakespeare's Curse The Aporias of Ritual Exclusion in Early Modern Royal Drama pursues a reading of Richard III King John and King Lear in order to analyse the persistence of imprecations in the discourses of modernity Shakespeare wrote during a period that was transformative in the development of juridical thinking However taking up the relationship between theater theology and law Björn Quiring argues that the curse was not eliminated from legal discourses during this modernization of jurisprudence rather it persisted and to this day continues to haunt numerous speech acts Drawing on the work of Derrida Lacan Walter Benjamin and Giorgio Agamben among others Quiring analyses the performativity of the curse and tracks its power through the juristic themes that are pursued within Shakespeare's plays such as sovereignty legitimacy succession obligation exception and natural law Thus this book provides an original and important insight into early modern legal developments as well as a fresh perspective on some of Shakespeare's best known works A fascinating interdisciplinary study this book will interest students and scholars of Law Literature and History Lear's Other Shadow Thomas G. Olsen,2025 Lear's Other Shadow proposes a cultural history of King Lear Lear's queen beginning with pre-Shakespearean versions of the archetypal tale through Shakespeare's dramatic retelling and in dozens of lively post-Shakespearean adaptations on stage page and screen that in one way or another restore the wife and queen that Shakespeare all but excised from his version of the ancient story **Shakespeare's Tragic**

Cosmos T. McAlindon,Thomas McAlindon,1996-04-18 This study focuses on Romeo and Juliet Julius Caesar the four main tragedies and Antony and Cleopatra Tom McAlindon argues that there were two models of nature in Renaissance culture one hierarchical in which everything has an appointed place and the other contrarious showing nature as a tense system of interacting opposites liable to sudden collapse and transformation This latter model informs Shakespeare's tragedy

Chaos from the Ancient World to Early Modernity Andreas Höfele,Christoph Levin,Reinhard Müller,Björn Quiring,2020-11-23 Chaos is a perennial source of fear and fascination The original formless void tohu wa bohu mentioned in the book of Genesis chaos precedes the created world a state of anarchy before the establishment of cosmic order But chaos

has frequently also been conceived of as a force that persists in the cosmos and in society and threatens to undo them both. From the cultures of the ancient Near East and the Old Testament to early modernity notions of the divine have included the power to check and contain as well as to unleash chaos as a sanction for the violation of social and ethical norms. Yet chaos has also been construed as a necessary supplement to order a region of pure potentiality at the base of reality that provides the raw material of creation or even constitutes a kind of alternative order itself. As such it generates its own peculiar formations of the formless. Focusing on the connection between the cosmic and the political this volume traces the continuities and reconceptualizations of chaos from the ancient Near East to early modern Europe across a variety of cultures, discourses and texts. One of the questions it poses is how these pre-modern chaos theories have survived into and reverberate in our own time.

The Oxford Handbook of Shakespearean Tragedy Michael Neill, David Schalkwyk, 2016-08-18. The Oxford Handbook of Shakespearean Tragedy presents fifty-four essays by a range of scholars from all parts of the world. Together these essays offer readers a fresh and comprehensive understanding of Shakespearean tragedies as both works of literature and as performance texts written by a playwright who was himself an experienced actor. The opening section explores ways in which later generations of critics have shaped our idea of Shakespearean tragedy and addresses questions of genre by examining the playwright's inheritance from the classical and medieval past. The second section is devoted to current textual issues while the third offers new critical readings of each of the tragedies. This is set beside a group of essays that deal with performance history with screen productions and with versions devised for the operatic stage as well as with twentieth and twenty-first century reworkings of Shakespearean tragedy. The book's final section expands readers' awareness of Shakespeare's global reach tracing histories of criticism and performance across Europe, the Americas, Australasia, the Middle East, Africa, India and East Asia.

Shakespearean Readings Carlo Maria Bajetta, Luisa Conti Camaiora, 2014-09-03. This volume contains a series of papers we delivered at the annual Shakespeare conference held at the Università Cattolica of Milan over three years. During this period our research interests ran on more or less parallel lines moving from Shakespeare's sonnets to the Bard's influence on Keats and Shelley. If this was probably due to a similar way of interpreting the conference titles it was just a coincidence that both of us devoted particular attention to King Lear. This play we discovered was particularly relevant to the work we were autonomously carrying out. Luisa Camaiora being then engaged in writing her book on Keats's Odes and Carlo Bajetta editing Shelley's Peter Bell. As a consequence we started mentioning articles, discussed recent research and there was much swapping of books which created more than a little confusion in our bookshelves and much irritation in some University librarians. When we looked back at these essays we were surprised to note that a fil rouge seemed to run through them. From the ambiguities of one of Shakespeare's most famous sonnets, number 116, they move on to describe the allusive structure of the sonnet chorus of Romeo and Juliet, hence to the complexities of the initial scene of King Lear and the uses to which this play was put by Keats and Shelley, they

eventually come back to Keats's relationship with the works of the Bard and finally to yet another sonnet which constitutes in many ways an original re-reading of Shakespeare. Shakespearean Readings alluding to both textual variants, critical analysis and a writer's understanding of a literary work seems to be a fitting title to describe this red thread. Passage and Traffic in Romeo and Juliet and Textual Madness King Lear's peregrinations were first published in *To go or not to go: Catching the moving Shakespeare* ed. L. Camaïora, Milan: I S U Università Cattolica, 2004. John Keats and his Presider Shakespeare and Shakespeare's Sonnet 12 and Keats's When I have fears appeared in a different form in *L'Analisi Linguistica e Letteraria* 7, 1, 1999, while Shelley's Shakespearean Mockery of Wordsworth which was read at the Shakespeare Days conference in April 2003 both relies on and integrates some sections of the introduction to Peter Bell the 1819 Texts which appeared in December of the same year. Mursia, Milan: Milan, June 2004. Luisa Conti Camaïora, Carlo M. Bajetta, Dalla Prefazione degli Autori

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