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Marlowe, Shakespeare, and the Economy of Theatrical Experience Thomas Cartelli, 2015-08-12 This study explores the structure of psychological social and political exchanges that were negotiated between audiences and plays in Elizabethan public theatres in a period ostensibly dominated by Shakespeare but strongly rooted in Marlowe Marlowe, Shakespeare, and the Economy of Theatrical Experience Thomas Cartelli, Marlowe's Empery Sara Munson Deats, Robert A. Logan, 2002 However although employing a critical methodology that has become increasingly popular during the past decade the essays in this section also seek to discover new relationships between Marlowe's plays and their social environment **BOOK JACKET** **Shakespeare and Economic Theory** David Hawkes, 2015-09-24 Over the last 20 years the concept of economic activity has come to seem inseparable from psychological semiotic and ideological experiences In fact the notion of the economy as a discrete area of life seems increasingly implausible This returns us to the situation of Shakespeare's England where the financial had yet to be differentiated from other forms of representation This book shows how concepts and concerns that were until recently considered purely economic affected the entire range of sixteenth and seventeenth century life Using the work of such critics as Jean Christophe Agnew Douglas Bruster Hugh Grady and many others Shakespeare and Economic Theory traces economic literary criticism to its cultural and historical roots and discusses its main practitioners Providing new readings of Timon of Athens King Lear The Winter's Tale The Merchant of Venice Measure for Measure Julius Caesar Macbeth and The Tempest David Hawkes shows how it can reveal previously unappreciated qualities of Shakespeare's work *English Ethnicity and Race in Early Modern Drama* Mary Floyd-Wilson, 2003-02-20 In *English Ethnicity and Race in Early Modern Drama* first published in 2003 Mary Floyd Wilson outlines what we might call scientific conceptions of racial and ethnic differences in sixteenth and seventeenth century English writing Drawing on classical and contemporary medical texts histories and cosmographies Floyd Wilson demonstrates that Renaissance understandings of racial and ethnic identities contradicted many modern stereotypes concerning difference Southerners Africans in particular were identified as dispassionate cool tempered and wise whereas the more northern English were understood to be unruly impressionable and slow witted Concerned with the unflattering and constraining implications of this classically derived knowledge English writers laboured to reinvent ethnology to their own advantage a labour that paved the way for the invention of more familiar racial ideas Floyd Wilson highlights these English revisionary efforts in her surprising and transformational readings of the period's drama including Marlowe's Tamburlaine Jonson's The Masque of Blackness and Shakespeare's Othello and Cymbeline Turks, Repertories, and the Early Modern English Stage Mark Hutchings, 2018-02-01 This book considers the relationship between the vogue for putting the Ottoman Empire on the English stage and the repertory system that underpinned London playmaking The sheer visibility of the Turk in plays staged between 1567 and 1642 has tended to be interpreted as registering English attitudes to Islam as

articulating popular perceptions of Anglo Ottoman relations and as part of a broader interest in the wider world brought home by travellers writers adventurers merchants and diplomats Such reports furnished playwrights with raw material which fashioned into drama established the Turk as a fixture in the playhouse But it was the demand for plays to replenish company repertories to attract London audiences that underpinned playmaking in this period Thus this remarkable fascination for the Ottoman Empire is best understood as a product of theatre economics and the repertory system rather than taken directly as a measure of cultural and historical engagement

Tamburlaine: A Critical Reader David McInnis, 2020-06-25 Arden Early Modern Drama Guides offer students and academics practical and accessible introductions to the critical and performance contexts of key Elizabethan and Jacobean plays Essays from leading international scholars give invaluable insight into the text by presenting a range of critical perspectives making the books ideal companions for study and research Key features include Essays on the plays critical and performance history A keynote essay on current research and thinking about the play A selection of new essays by leading scholars A survey of resources to direct students further reading about the play in print and online The blockbuster Tamburlaine plays 1587 instantly established Marlowe's reputation for experimenting with subversive outrageous and immoral material The plays follow the meteoric rise of a Scythian shepherd turned warlord whose conquests of eastern emperors soon sees him established as the most powerful man in the world The visual tableaux featured in the plays are iconic He uses his enemy Bajazeth as a footstool and has other emperors pull his chariot like horses He burns the Qur'an on stage The plays were memorable too for how they sounded they showcased the power and variability of iambic pentameter the meter that Shakespeare would go on to perfect No history of Shakespeare's theatre is complete without understanding the influence and significance of Marlowe's Tamburlaine plays Tamburlaine A Critical Reader offers the definitive introduction to these plays and new perspectives on these seminal works It provides an overview of their reception on stage and by critics and offers fresh insights into the teaching of these plays in the classroom

Performing Early Modern Trauma from Shakespeare to Milton Thomas P. Anderson, 2016-12-05 An examination of political and cultural acts of commemoration this study addresses the way personal and collective loss is registered in prose poetry and drama in early modern England It focuses on the connection of representation of violence in literary works to historical traumas such as royal death secularization and regicide The author contends that dramatic and poetic forms function as historical archives both in their commemoration of the past and in their reenactment of loss that is part of any effort to represent traumatic history Incorporating contemporary theories of memory and loss Thomas Anderson here analyzes works by Shakespeare Marlowe Webster Marvell and Milton Where other studies about violent loss in the period tend to privilege allegorical readings that equate the content of art to its historical analogue this study insists that artistic representations are performative as they commemorate the past By interrogating the difficulty in representing historical crises in poetry drama and political prose Anderson demonstrates how early modern English identity is the fragile product of

an ambivalent desire to flee history This book's major contribution to Renaissance studies lies in the way it conceives the representations of violent loss secular and religious in early modern texts as moments of failed political and social memorialization It offers a fresh way to understand the development of historical and national identity in England during the Renaissance

Great North American Stage Directors Volume 7 James Peck, 2024-01-25 This volume focuses on three artists who embrace media and technology as essential elements of their theatrical expression Elizabeth LeCompte Ping Chong and Robert Lepage Diverse in their aesthetic interests they nevertheless share an approach to directing that includes technological media on stage as central to a rigorously crafted production concept Technological elements live alongside and negotiate with the theatre's human players disclosing shaping and even intruding on the dramas they enact The essays in this volume explore how all three directors have provided decisive responses to a question that has dogged the theatre for at least the last century what relationship can theatre an art form grounded in live ephemeral expression have to technology The Great North American Stage Directors series provides an authoritative account of the art of directing in North America by examining the work of twenty four major practitioners from the late 19th century to the present Each of the eight volumes examines three directors and offers an overview of their practices theoretical ideas and contributions to modern theatre The studies chart the life and work of each director placing his or her achievement in the context of other important theatre practitioners and broader social history Written by a team of leading experts the series presents the genealogy of directing in North America while simultaneously chronicling crucial trends and championing contemporary interpretation

Shakespeare, National Poet-Playwright Patrick Cheney, 2004-11-25 Shakespeare National Poet Playwright is an important book which reassesses Shakespeare as a poet and dramatist Patrick Cheney contests critical preoccupation with Shakespeare as a man of the theatre by recovering his original standing as an early modern author he is a working dramatist who composes some of the most extraordinary poems in English The book accounts for this form of authorship by reconstructing the historical preconditions for its emergence in England as in Europe including the building of the commercial theatres and the consolidation of the printing press Cheney traces the literary origin to Shakespeare's favourite author Ovid who wrote the Amores and Metamorphoses alongside the tragedy Medea Cheney also examines Shakespeare's literary relations with his contemporary authors Edmund Spenser and Christopher Marlowe The book concentrates on Shakespeare's freestanding poems but makes frequent reference to the plays and ranges widely through the work of other Renaissance writers

Listening for Theatrical Form in Early Modern England Deutermann Allison Deutermann, 2016-05-31 Examines the impact of hearing on the formal and generic development of early modern theatre Early modern drama was in fundamental ways an aural art form How plays should sound and how they should be heard were vital questions to the formal development of early modern drama Ultimately they shaped the two of its most popular genres revenge tragedy and city comedy Simply put theatregoers were taught to hear these plays differently Revenge tragedies by Shakespeare and Kyd imagine sound

stabbing piercing and slicing into listeners bodies on and off the stage while comedies by Jonson and Marston imagine it being sampled selectively according to taste Listening for Theatrical Form in Early Modern England traces the dialectical development of these two genres and auditory modes over six decades of commercial theatre history combining surveys of the theatrical marketplace with focused attention to specific plays and to the non dramatic literature that gives this interest in audition texture anatomy texts sermons music treatises and manuals on rhetoric and poetics Key Features Invites new attention to the theatre as something heard rather than as something seen in performance Provides a model for understanding aesthetic forms as developing in competitive response to one another in particular historical circumstances Enriches our sense of early modern playgoers auditory experience and of dramatists attempt to shape it

The Pursuit of Style in Early Modern Drama Matthew Hunter, 2022-08-25 Matthew Hunter shows how early modern plays modeled diverse styles of talk for audiences inhabiting a newly public world *Materializing the East in Early Modern English Drama* Murat Ögütcü, Aisha Hussain, 2023-02-09 Despite the popularity of plays about the East the representation of the East in early modern drama has been either overlooked marginalized as footnotes or generalized into stereotypes *Materializing the East in Early Modern English Drama* focuses on the multi layered often conflicting and changing perceptions of the East and how dramatic works made use of their respective theatrical space to represent the concept of the East in drama This volume re examines the mis representation of the East on the early modern English outdoor and indoor stage and broadens our understanding of early modern theatrical productions beyond Shakespeare and the European continent It traces the origin of conventional depictions of the East to university dramas and explores how they influenced the commercial stage Chapters uncover how conflicting representations of the East were communicated on stage through the material aspects of stage architecture costumes and performance effects The collection emphasizes these material aspects of dramatic performances and showcases neglected plays including George Salterne s *Tomumbeius* Robert Greene s *The Historie of Orlando Furioso* and Joseph Simons *Leo the Armenian* and puts them in conversation with William Shakespeare s *The Tempest* and John Fletcher s *The Island Princess* **Reading the Jewish Woman on the Elizabethan Stage** Michelle Ephraim, 2016-03-23 The first book length examination of Jewish women in Renaissance drama this study explores fictional representations of the female Jew in academic private and public stage performances during Queen Elizabeth I s reign it links lesser known dramatic adaptations of the biblical Rebecca Deborah and Esther with the Jewish daughters made famous by Christopher Marlowe and William Shakespeare on the popular stage Drawing upon original research on early modern sermons and biblical commentaries Michelle Ephraim here shows the cultural significance of biblical plays that have received scant critical attention and offers a new context with which to understand Shakespeare s and Marlowe s fascination with the Jewish daughter Protestant playwrights often figured Elizabeth through Jewish women from the Hebrew scripture in order to legitimate her religious authenticity Ephraim argues that through the figure of the Jewess playwrights not only stake a claim

to the Old Testament but call attention to the process of reading and interpreting the Jewish bible their typological interpretations challenge and appropriate Catholic and Jewish exegeses The plays convey the Reformists desire for propriety over the Hebrew scripture as a *prisca veritas* the pure word of God as opposed to that of corrupt Church authority Yet these literary representations of the Jewess which draw from multiple and conflicting exegetical traditions also demonstrate the elusive quality of the Hebrew text This book establishes the relationship between Elizabeth and dramatic representations of the Jewish woman to play the Jewess is to engage in an interpretive play that both celebrates and interrogates the religious ideology of Elizabeth s emerging Protestant nation Ephraim approaches the relationship between scripture and drama from a historicist perspective complicating our understanding of the specific intersections between the Jewess in Elizabethan drama biblical commentaries political discourse and popular culture This study expands the growing field of Jewish studies in the Renaissance and contributes also to critical work on Elizabeth herself whose influence on literary texts many scholars have established

The Jew of Malta: A Critical Reader Robert A. Logan, 2013-12-02 Christopher Marlowe s drama *The Jew of Malta* has become an increasingly popular source for scholarly scrutiny staged productions and most recently a filmed version The play follows the sometimes tragic sometimes comic often outrageous fortunes of its villainous protagonist the Jew Barabas In recent years the play has provoked as much interpretive controversy as any work in the Marlowe canon This unique volume is therefore especially timely providing fresh varied approaches to the many enigmatic elements of the play

The Shakespearean International Yearbook Mr Jonathan Gil Harris, Professor Alexa Huang, Professor Graham Bradshaw, Professor Tom Bishop, 2013-05-28 Honoring Shakespearean scholar Michael Neill this eleventh issue of *The Shakespearean International Yearbook* brings together essays by a diverse group of writers to examine Neill s extraordinary body of work employing his many analyses of place as points of departure for new critical investigations of Shakespeare and Renaissance culture It also challenges us to think about the conception of place implicit in the *International of the Yearbook* s title the violence as well as calmness the settling and unsettling that has worked to produce and still works to produce the global Many of the essays move out of early modern England whether spatially journeying to Ireland India Indonesia Italy Sudan and New Zealand or temporally traveling to 20th and 21st century reproductions rewritings or reappropriations of Shakespeare and other texts The volume concludes with an Afterword by Michael Neill *The Shakespearean International Yearbook* continues to provide an annual survey of important issues and developments in contemporary Shakespeare studies across the world Among the contributors to this volume are Shakespearean scholars from Italy New Zealand South Africa UK and the US

Staging Pain, 1580-1800 Mathew R. Martin, 2016-12-05 Bookending the chronology of this collection are two crucial moments in the histories of pain trauma and their staging in British theater the establishment of secular and professional theater in London in the 1580s and the growing dissatisfaction with theatrical modes of public punishment alongside the increasing efficacy of staging extravagant spectacles at the end of the eighteenth century From the often brutal

spectacle of late medieval mystery plays to early Romantic re evaluations of eighteenth century appropriations of spectacles of pain the essays take up the significance of these watershed moments in British theater and expand on recent work treating bodies in pain what and how pain means how such meaning can be embodied how such embodiment can be dramatized and how such dramatizations can be put to use and made meaningful in a variety of contexts Grouped thematically the essays interrogate individual plays and important topics in terms of the volume s overriding concerns among them Tamburlaine and The Maid s Tragedy revenge tragedy Joshua Reynolds on public executions King Lear Settle s Moroccan plays spectacles of injury torture and suffering and Joanna Baillie s Plays on the Passions Collectively these essays make an important contribution to the increasingly interrelated histories of pain the body and the theater

The Theatre of Civilized Excess

Anja Müller-Wood, 2007 Jacobean tragedy is typically seen as translating a general dissatisfaction with the first Stuart monarch and his court into acts of calculated recklessness and cynical brutality Drawing on theoretical influences from social history psychoanalysis and the study of discourses this innovative book proposes an alternative perspective Jacobean tragedy should be seen in the light of the institutional and social concerns of the early modern stage and the ambiguities which they engendered Although the stage s professionalization opened up hitherto unknown possibilities of economic success and social advancement for its middle class practitioners the imaginative linguistic and material conditions of their work undermined the very ambitions they generated and furthered The close reading of play texts and other non dramatic sources suggests that playwrights knew that they were dealing with hazardous materials prone to turn against them whether the language they used or the audiences for whom they wrote and upon whose money and benevolence their success depended The notorious features of the tragedies under discussion their bloody murders intricately planned revenges and psychologically refined terror testify not only to the anxiety resulting from this multifaceted professional uncertainty but also to theatre practitioners attempts to civilize the excesses they were staging

The Shakespearean International Yearbook Jonathan Gil Harris, 2017-05-15 This eighth volume of The Shakespearean International Yearbook presents a special section on European Shakespeares proceeding from the claim that Shakespeare s literary craft was not just native English or British but was filtered and fashioned through a Renaissance awareness that needs to be recognized as European and that has had effects and afterlives across the Continent Guest editors Ton Hoenselaars and Clara Calvo have constructed this section to highlight both how the spread of Shakespeare throughout Europe has brought together the energies of a wide variety of European cultures across several centuries and how the inclusion of Shakespeare in European culture has been not only a European but also a world affair The Shakespearean International Yearbook continues to provide an annual survey of important issues and developments in contemporary Shakespeare studies Contributors to this issue come from the US and the UK Spain Switzerland and South Africa Canada The Netherlands India Portugal Greece France and Hungary In addition to the section on European Shakespeares this volume includes essays on the genre of romance issues of character and other topics

Imaginary Betrayals Karen Cunningham, 2013-05-29 In 1352 King Edward III had expanded the legal definition of treason to include the act of imagining the death of the king opening up the category of constructive treason in which even a subject's thoughts might become the basis for prosecution By the sixteenth century treason was perceived as an increasingly serious threat and policed with a new urgency Referring to the extensive early modern literature on the subject of treason *Imaginary Betrayals* reveals how and to what extent ideas of proof and grounds for conviction were subject to prosecutorial construction during the Tudor period Karen Cunningham looks at contemporary records of three prominent cases in order to demonstrate the degree to which the imagination was used to prove treason the 1542 attainder of Katherine Howard fifth wife of Henry VIII charged with having had sexual relations with two men before her marriage the 1586 case of Anthony Babington and twelve confederates accused of plotting with the Spanish to invade England and assassinate Elizabeth and the prosecution in the same year of Mary Queen of Scots indicted for conspiring with Babington to engineer her own accession to the throne Linking the inventiveness of the accusations and decisions in these cases to the production of contemporary playtexts by Udall Shakespeare Marlowe and Kyd *Imaginary Betrayals* demonstrates how the emerging flexible discourses of treason participate in defining both individual subjectivity and the legitimate Tudor state Concerned with competing representations of self and nationhood *Imaginary Betrayals* explores the implications of legal and literary representations in which female sexuality male friendship or private letters are converted into the signs of treacherous imaginations

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