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of Shakespeare's global reach tracing histories of criticism and performance across Europe the Americas Australasia the Middle East Africa India and East Asia **The Shakespearean International Yearbook** Graham Bradshaw, Tom Bishop, Clara Calvo, 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 Shakespeare / Nature Charlotte Scott, 2024-01-11 Shakespeare Nature sets new agendas for the study of nature in Shakespeare's work Offering a rich exploration of the intersections between the human and non human worlds the chapters focus on the contested and persuasive language of nature both as organic matter and cultural conditioning Rooted in close textual analysis and historical acuity this collection addresses Shakespeare's works through the many ways in which nature performs as a cultural category a moral marker and a set of essential conditions through which the human may pass as well as affect Addressing the complex conditions of the play worlds the chapters explore the assorted forms through which Shakespeare's nature makes sense of its narratives and supports upholds or contests its story telling Over the course of the collection the contributors examine plays including Macbeth Julius Caesar The Tempest The Taming of the Shrew Othello Love's Labour's Lost Hamlet Timon of Athens and many more They discuss them through the various lenses of philosophy historicism psychoanalysis gender studies cosmography geography sexuality linguistics environmentalism feminism and robotics to provide new and nuanced readings of the intersectional terms of both meaning and matter Approaching nature in all its multiplicity this collection sets out to examine the divergent and complex ways in which the human and non human worlds intersect and the development of a language of symbiosis that attempts to both control and create the terms of human authority It offers an entirely new approach to the subject of nature bringing together disparate methods that have previously been pursued independently to offer a shared investment in the intersections between the human and non human worlds and how these discourses shape and condition the emotional organic cultural and psychological landscapes of Shakespeare's play worlds *Onscreen Allusions to Shakespeare* Alexa Alice Joubin, Victoria Bladen, 2022-05-05 Allusions to Shakespeare haunt our contemporary culture in a myriad of ways whether through brief references or sustained intertextual

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