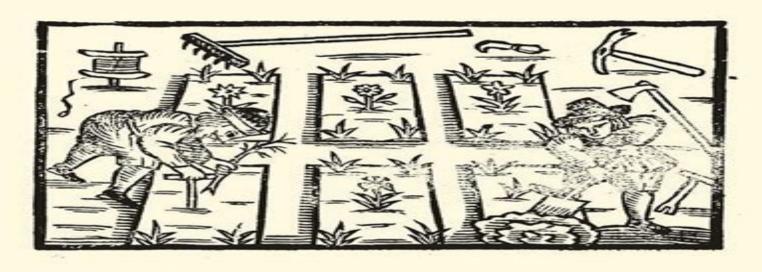
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elements were apparent but far from dominant and did not drive the early colonial advance into the West Society too was far from homogeneous as the role of the state fluctuated Racial identities took time to imprint and slavery whilst at the heart of American imperialism took both capitalist and less capitalist forms Additionally gender categories and relations were highly complex as standards of manhood and womanhood shifted over time to accommodate capitalism and as there were always some people challenging this binary By looking at this fascinating and complex picture James Parisot weaves a groundbreaking historical materialist perspective on the history of American expansion A Social History of Western Political Thought Ellen Meiksins Wood, 2022-08-30 A sweeping and nuanced materialist history of Western political thought In this groundbreaking work Ellen Meiksins Wood rewrites the history of political theory from Plato to Rousseau Treating canonical thinkers as passionately engaged human beings Wood examines their ideas not simply in the context of political languages but as creative responses to the social relations and conflicts of their time and place She identifies a distinctive relation between property and state in Western history and shows how the canon while largely the work of members or clients of dominant classes was shaped by complex interactions among proprietors labourers and states Western political theory Wood argues owes much of its vigour and also many ambiguities to these complex and often contradictory relations In the first volume she traces the development of the Western tradition from classical antiquity through to the Middle Ages in the perspective of social history a significant departure not only from the standard abstract history of ideas but also from other contextual methods From the Ancient Greek polis of Plato Aristotle Aeschylus and Sophocles through the Roman Republic of Cicero and the Empire of St Paul and St Augustine to the medieval world of Averroes Thomas Aguinas and William of Ockham Wood offers a rich dynamic exploration of thinkers and ideas that have indelibly stamped our modern world In the second volume Wood addresses the formation of the modern state the rise of capitalism the Renaissance and Reformation the scientific revolution and the Age of Enlightenment which have all been attributed to the early modern period Nearly everything about its history remains controversial but one thing is certain it left a rich and provocative legacy of political ideas unmatched in Western history The concepts of liberty equality property human rights and revolution born in those turbulent centuries continue to shape and to limit political discourse today Assessing the work and background of figures such as Machiavelli Luther Calvin Spinoza the Levellers Hobbes Locke and Rousseau Ellen Wood vividly explores the ideas of the canonical thinkers not as philosophical abstractions but as passionately engaged responses to the social conflicts of their day Shakespeare and the Middle Ages Curtis Perry, John Watkins, 2009-05-07 Shakespeare and the Middle Ages brings together a distinguished multidisciplinary group of scholars to rethink the medieval origins of modernity Shakespeare provides them with the perfect focus since his works turn back to the Middle Ages as decisively as they anticipate the modern world almost all of the histories depict events during the Hundred Years War and King John glances even further back to the thirteenth century Angevins several of the comedies tragedies and romances rest on medieval sources and there

are important medieval antecedents for some of the poetic modes in which he worked as well Several of the essays reread Shakespeare by recovering aspects of his works that are derived from medieval traditions and whose significance has been obscured by the desire to read Shakespeare as the origin of the modern These essays taken cumulatively challenge the idea of any decisive break between the medieval period and early modernity by demonstrating continuities of form and imagination that clearly bridge the gap Other essays explore the ways in which Shakespeare and his contemporaries constructed or imagined relationships between past and present Attending to the way these writers thought about their relationship to the past makes it possible in turn to read against the grain of our own teleological investment in the idea of early modernity A third group of essays reads texts by Shakespeare and his contemporaries as documents participating in social cultural transformation from within This means attending to the way they themselves grapples with the problem of change attempting to respond to new conditions and pressures while holding onto customary habits of thought and imagination Taken together the essays in this volume revisit the very idea of transition in a refreshingly non teleological way

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Alexander U. Bertland, 2022-10-01 Living in a province dominated by powerful oligarchs Giambattista Vico 1668 1744 concluded that political philosophy should work to undermine aristocratic authority and prevent political devolution into feudalism Rejecting the possibility that the free market could successfully instill civil behavior he advocated for a strong central judicial system to work closely with citizens to promote stability and justice This study puts Vico in conversation with other Enlightenment thinkers such as Locke Rousseau and Mandeville to show how his alternative warrants serious consideration In contrast to scholars who read Vico s New Science as a defense of the imagination this study casts his account of poetic wisdom politically as an epistemological critique of the aristocratic mentality Myth and Authority argues that Vico's depiction of pagan religion is a refined attempt to explain how oligarchy maintains its stranglehold on power While Western civilization did not follow the path Vico suggested it may now be more relevant as concerns grow about the increasing influence of the wealthy on civil institutions Peasants and Globalization A. Haroon Akram-Lodhi, Cristóbal Kay, 2012-08-21 In 2007 for the first time in human history a majority of the world's population lived in cities However on a global scale poverty overwhelmingly retains a rural face This book assembles an unparalleled group of internationally eminent scholars in the field of rural development and social change in order to explore historical and contemporary processes of agrarian change and transformation and their consequent impact upon the livelihoods poverty and well being of those who live in the countryside The book provides a critical analysis of the extent to which rural development trajectories have in the past and are now promoting a change in rural production processes the accumulation of rural resources and shifts in rural politics and the implications of such trajectories for peasant livelihoods and rural workers in an era of globalization Peasants and Globalization thus explores continuity and change in the debate on the agrarian question from its early formulation in the late 19th century to the continuing relevance it has in our times including chapters from Terence Byres Amiya Bagchi Ellen Wood Farshad Araghi Henry Bernstein Saturnino M Borras Ray Kiely Michael Watts and Philip McMichael Collectively the contributors argue that neoliberal social and economic policies have in deepening the market imperative governing the contemporary world food system not only failed to tackle to underlying causes of rural poverty but have indeed deepened the agrarian crisis currently confronting the livelihoods of peasant farmers and rural workers This crisis does not go unchallenged as rural social movements have emerged for the first time on a transnational scale Confronting development policies that are unable to reduce let alone eliminate rural poverty transnational rural social movements are attempting to construct a more just future for the world's farmers and rural workers Workina Subjects in Early Modern English Drama Natasha Korda, 2016-02-11 Working Subjects in Early Modern English Drama investigates the ways in which work became a subject of inquiry on the early modern stage and the processes by which the drama began to forge new connections between labor and subjectivity in the period The essays assembled here address fascinating and hitherto unexplored questions raised by the subject of labor as it was taken up in the drama of the period How were laboring

bodies and the goods they produced marketed and consumed represented onstage through speech action gesture costumes and properties How did plays participate in shaping the identities that situated laboring subjects within the social hierarchy In what ways did the drama engage with contemporary discourses social political economic religious etc that defined the cultural meanings of work How did players and playwrights define their own status with respect to the shifting boundaries between high status low status legitimate illegitimate profitable unprofitable skilled unskilled formal informal male female free bound paid unpaid forms of work Merchants usurers clothworkers cooks confectioners shopkeepers shoemakers sheepshearers shipbuilders sailors perfumers players magicians servants and slaves are among the many workers examined in this collection Offering compelling new readings of both canonical and lesser known plays in a broad range of genres including history plays comedies tragedies tragedies travel plays and civic pageants this collection considers how early modern drama actively participated in a burgeoning proto capitalist economy by staging England's newly diverse workforce and exploring the subject of work itself Dante as Political Theorist Maria Luisa Ardizzone, 2018-11-15 Dante s Latin treatise Monarchia inscribes itself within the long medieval conflict between Pope and Emperor and the debate that opposed the theorists of theocracy to the supporters of the empire The Monarchia traditionally assumed to be a subversive work as its tormented reception testifies it remained listed in the Index of Prohibited Books from 1559 to the end of the 19th century results from the strong connection Dante emphasized between politics and ethics The bene esse of human beings is the crucial issue that the treatise discusses since its very beginning More than focusing on power and sovereignty the Monarchia aims to demonstrate that the government of a single universal ruler guarantees the achievement of the natural goal of human life The central role assigned to the Emperor discloses in fact the importance the poet gives to earthly happiness and to the temporal dimension of humanitas The essays in this volume are the result of the first International Symposium of the Global Dante Project of New York a scholarly initiative committed to the systematic study of the whole of Dante s opus Held in 2015 and devoted to the Monarchia this inaugural event saw the participation of scholars from Europe and the USA who investigated Dante's political treatise addressing diverse issues and from multiple and innovative methodological perspectives The fertile discussion generated on that occasion and the insights it produced animate this book

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