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Macbeth Nick Moschovakis, 2008-03-03 This volume offers a wealth of critical analysis supported with ample historical and bibliographical information about one of Shakespeare's most enduringly popular and globally influential plays Its eighteen new chapters represent a broad spectrum of current scholarly and interpretive approaches from historicist criticism to performance theory to cultural studies A substantial section addresses early modern themes with attention to the protagonists and the discourses of politics class gender the emotions and the economy along with discussions of significant minor characters and less commonly examined textual passages Further chapters scrutinize Macbeth's performance adaptation and transformation across several media stage film text and hypertext in cultural settings ranging from early nineteenth century England to late twentieth century China The editor's extensive introduction surveys critical theatrical and cinematic interpretations from the late seventeenth century to the beginning of the twenty first while advancing a synthetic argument to explain the shifting relationship between two conflicting strains in the tragedy's reception Written to a level that will be both accessible to advanced undergraduates and at the same time useful to post graduates and specialists in the field this book will greatly enhance any study of Macbeth Contributors Rebecca Lemon Jonathan Baldo Rebecca Ann Bach Julie Barmazel Abraham Stoll Lois Feuer Stephen Deng Lisa Tomaszewski Lynne Bruckner Michael David Fox James Wells Laura Engel Stephen Buhler Bi qi Beatrice Lei Kim Fedderson and J Michael Richardson Bruno Lessard Pamela Mason *Love's Labour's Lost* William Shakespeare, 2009-06-18 The New Cambridge Shakespeare appeals to students worldwide for its up to date scholarship and emphasis on performance The series features line by line commentaries and textual notes on the plays and poems Introductions are regularly refreshed with accounts of new critical stage and screen interpretations Edited and introduced by William C Carroll this edition of Love's Labour's Lost features a lively account of the play's performance history from 1632 to the present day Stage and screen productions of the late twentieth century receive particular attention and a range of international performances are also explored New trends in the scholarly criticism are discussed in the introduction as are the play's sources and historical contexts Carroll's text is freshly edited from the First Quarto published in 1598 and presents a highly readable modernised edition of Love's Labour's Lost a play known for its unorthodox ending and extraordinary use of language *Renaissance Poetry and Drama in Context* Andrew Lynch, Anne Scott, 2009-03-26 Renaissance Poetry and Drama in Context is a stimulating refereed collection of new work dedicated to Emeritus Professor Christopher Wortham of The University of Western Australia The essays provide a rich context for the interdisciplinary study

of the English Renaissance from its medieval antecedents to its modern afterlife on stage and screen Their up to date engagement with many scholarly fields art and iconography cartography cultural and social history literature politics theatre and film will ensure that this book makes a valuable contribution to contemporary Renaissance studies with a special interest for those researching and teaching English literature and drama The nineteen contributors include distinguished Renaissance scholars such as Ann Blake Graham Bradshaw Alan Brissenden Conal Condren Joost Daalder Heather Dubrow Philippa Kelly Anthony Miller Kay Gililand Stevenson Robert White and Lawrence Wright Work on Shakespeare forms the core of this coherent collection There are also significant essays on Magnificence Donne Marlowe A Yorkshire Tragedy Jonson Marvell the Ferrars of Little Gidding and female conduct literature hardbound with dust jacket xii 353 pp 18 b w illustrations

Sensory Experience and the Metropolis on the Jacobean Stage (1603-1625) Hristomir A.

Stanev, 2016-04-01 At the turn of the seventeenth century Hristomir Stanev argues ideas about the senses became part of a dramatic and literary tradition in England concerned with the impact of metropolitan culture Drawing upon an archive of early modern dramatic and prose writings and on recent interdisciplinary studies of sensory perception Stanev here investigates representations of the five senses in Jacobean plays in relationship to metropolitan environments He traces the significance of under examined concerns about urban life that emerge in micro histories of performance and engage the involuntary and sometimes pre rational participation of the five senses With a dominant focus on sensation he argues further for drama's particular place in expanding the field of social perception around otherwise less tractable urban phenomena such as suburban formation environmental and noise pollution epidemic disease and the impact of built in city space The study focuses on ideas about the senses on stage but also to the extent possible explores surviving accounts of the sensory nature of playhouses The chapters progress from the lower order of the senses taste and smell to the higher hearing and vision before considering the anomalous sense of touch in Platonic terms The plays considered include five city comedies a romance and two historical tragedies playwrights whose work is covered include Shakespeare Jonson Webster Fletcher Dekker and Middleton Ultimately Stanev highlights the instrumental role of sensory flux and instability in recognizing the uneasy manner in which the London writers and perhaps many of their contemporaries approached the rapidly evolving metropolitan environment during the reign of King James I

Civic and Medical Worlds in Early Modern England E.

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name choice performance materiality acoustics and semiology in the period The investigations prompt new readings of Shakespeare Jonson Middleton and Beaumont among others And with chapters delving into early modern representations of medical instruments hairiness bloodletting procedures waxy or infected ears wart removals and skeletons readers will find much of the contribution of this book is in its detail which brings its subject to life **Shakespeare and Republicanism** Andrew Hadfield,2005-07-21 This highly praised book first published in 2005 reveals how political thought critical of the government underpins Shakespeare's writing The Strangeness of Tragedy Paul Hammond,2009-09-17 This book explores the theatrical and linguistic means by which the tragic protagonist is estranged from other characters and comes to occupy a singular world in which the autonomy of the individual seems uncertain discussing plays from classical renaissance and neo classical literature by Aeschylus Sophocles Seneca Shakespeare and Racine Thinking About Shakespeare Kay Stockholder,2018-09-24 Explores the challenges of maintaining bonds living up to ideals and fulfilling desire in Shakespeare's plays In Thinking About Shakespeare Kay Stockholder reveals the rich inner lives of some of Shakespeare's most enigmatic characters and the ways in which their emotions and actions shape and are shaped by the social and political world around them In addressing all genres in the Shakespeare canon the authors explore the possibility of people being constant to each other in many different kinds of relationships those of lovers kings and subjects friends and business partners While some bonds are irrevocably broken many are reaffirmed In all cases the authors offer insight into what drives Shakespeare's characters to do what they do what draws them together or pulls them apart and the extent to which bonds can ever be eternal Ultimately the most durable bond may be between the playwright and the audience whereby the playwright pleases and the audience approves The book takes an in depth look at a dozen of The Bard's best loved works including A Midsummer Night's Dream Romeo and Juliet The Merchant of Venice Richard II Henry IV Part I Hamlet Troilus and Cressida Othello Macbeth King Lear Antony and Cleopatra and The Tempest It also provides an epilogue titled Prospero and Shakespeare Written in a style accessible for all levels Discusses 12 plays making it a comprehensive study of Shakespeare's work Covers every genre of The Bard's work giving readers a full sense of Shakespeare's art thought over the course of his oeuvre Provides a solid overall sense of each play and the major characters plot lines in them Providing new and sometimes unconventional and provocative ways to think about characters that have had a long critical heritage Thinking About Shakespeare is an enlightening read that is perfect for scholars and ideal for any level of student studying one of history's greatest storytellers **Shakespeare's storms** Gwilym Jones,2016-05-16 Whether the apocalyptic storm of King Lear or the fleeting thunder imagery of Hamlet the shipwrecks of the comedies or the thunderbolt of Pericles there is an instance of storm in every one of Shakespeare's plays This is the first comprehensive study of Shakespeare's storms With chapters on Julius Caesar King Lear Macbeth Pericles and The Tempest the book traces the development of the storm over the second half of the playwright's career when Shakespeare took the storm to new extremes It explains the storm effects used in early

modern playhouses and how they filter into Shakespeare's dramatic language. Interspersed are chapters on thunder, lightning, wind, and rain in which the author reveals Shakespeare's meteorological understanding and offers nuanced readings of his imagery. Throughout, Shakespeare's storms bring theatre history to bear on modern theories of literature and the environment. It is essential reading for anyone interested in early modern drama.

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Shakespeare and the Politics of Nostalgia Yuichi Tsukada, 2019-07-25. In 1603 Queen Elizabeth I died and King James I inherited the English throne. During James's reign, England continued to hark back to Elizabeth, comparing him with his predecessor not always in a way that was either flattering or pleasing to James. Critics have traditionally assumed that Shakespeare avoided involving himself in this discourse. In this study of Shakespeare's Jacobean plays, however, Yuichi Tsukada demonstrates that far from not involving himself in the phenomenon of nostalgia for Elizabeth, Shakespeare interacted closely with retrospective writings on Elizabeth and illuminated the complex politics behind the nostalgia. Based upon close readings of *Macbeth*, *Antony and Cleopatra*, *Coriolanus*, *Cymbeline*, and *Henry VIII*, together with a range of plays by Shakespeare's contemporaries including Thomas Heywood, Thomas Dekker, George Chapman, John Marston, Thomas Middleton, and Ben Jonson, the book traces the ongoing cultural negotiation of the memory of Elizabeth. Yuichi Tsukada offers fresh insights into enigmatic aspects of Shakespeare's Jacobean drama. For instance, what was the original significance of the two contentious prophecies, 'none of woman born' and 'the march of Birnam Wood' in *Macbeth*? Or that of the seemingly out of place triumphal procession of Volturnus near the tragic

end of Coriolanus Although her memory recurred in all forms of discourse throughout the first decade of James's reign the impact of this cultural undercurrent on Shakespeare's Jacobean drama has been ignored or underestimated Shakespeare and the Politics of Nostalgia reveals the unnoticed richness of Shakespeare's Jacobean drama by focusing on the growing cultural and political nostalgia for England's dead queen **Shakespeare and the Environment: A Dictionary** Sophie

Chiari, 2022-01-27 While our physical surroundings fashion our identities we in turn fashion the natural elements in which or with which we live This complex interaction between the human and the non human already resonated in Shakespeare's plays and poems As details of the early modern supra and infra celestial landscape feature in his works this dictionary brings to the fore Shakespeare's responsiveness to and acute perception of his environment and it covers the most significant uses of words related to this concept In doing so it also examines the epistemological changes that were taking place at the turn of the 17th century in a society which increasingly tried to master nature and its elements For this reason the intersections between the natural and the supernatural receive special emphasis All in all this dictionary offers a wide variety of resources that takes stock of the green criticism that recently emerged in Shakespeare studies and provides a clear and complete overview of the idea imagery and language of environment in the canon Shakespeare, Tragedy and Menopause Victoria

L. McMahon, 2023-09-25 Shakespeare was not only aware of the socio cultural fears and anxieties generated by the older woman's body but with the characterization of his tragic ageing females Shakespeare becomes the first literary giant to explore the physiological and psychosocial condition that we have come to know as menopause Although menopause was not defined as a medical physiological or sociocultural event for the early moderns this book argues that such a medical and cultural transition can in fact be identified by sub textual clues distinguished by various embodied anxieties It explores several ageing women of the Shakespearean tragedies as they transition through this liminal menopausal period Theoretically underscored by humoral theory the analysis is metonymically centered upon the womb as the seat of menopausal anxiety These menopausal undercurrents not only permeate the dramatic action of each play but also emanate outward to reflect the medical physiological cultural social and religious concerns generated by the ageing woman of the early modern period at large *Art's Visionary Moment* Sidney Homan, 2025-02-04 The collection *Art's Visionary Moment*

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