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Laughing and Weeping in Early Modern Theatres Matthew Steggle, 2016-12-05 Did Shakespeare's original audiences weep Equally while it seems obvious that they must have laughed at plays performed in early modern theatres can we say anything about what their laughter sounded like about when it occurred and about how culturally it was interpreted Related to both of these problems of audience behaviour is that of the stage representation of laughing and weeping both actions performed with astonishing frequency in early modern drama Each action is associated with a complex set of non verbal noises gestures and

cultural overtones and each is linked to audience behaviour through one of the axioms of Renaissance dramatic theory that weeping and laughter on stage cause respectively weeping and laughter in the audience This book is a study of laughter and weeping in English theatres broadly defined from around 1550 until their closure in 1642 It is concerned both with the representation of these actions on the stage and with what can be reconstructed about the laughter and weeping of theatrical audiences themselves arguing that both actions have a peculiar importance in defining the early modern theatrical experience

Clowning and Authorship in Early Modern Theatre Richard Preiss, 2014-03-06 To early modern audiences the clown was much more than a minor play character A celebrity performer he was a one man sideshow whose interactive entertainments face pulling farce interludes jigs rhyming contests with the crowd were the main event Clowning epitomized a theatre that was heterogeneous improvised participatory and irreducible to dramatic texts How then did those texts emerge Why did playgoers buy books that deleted not only the clown but them as well Challenging the narrative that clowns were banished by playwrights like Shakespeare and Jonson Richard Preiss argues that clowns such as Richard Tarlton Will Kemp and Robert Armin actually made playwrights possible bridging through the publication of their routines the experience of live and scripted performance Clowning and Authorship tells the story of how as the clown's presence decayed into print he bequeathed the new categories around which theatre would organize the author and the actor

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Early Modern Actors and Shakespeare's Theatre Evelyn Tribble, 2017-02-23 What skills did Shakespeare's actors bring to their craft How do these skills differ from those of contemporary actors Early Modern Actors and Shakespeare's Theatre Thinking with the Body examines the toolkit of the early modern player and suggests new readings of the plays of Shakespeare and his contemporaries through the lens of their many skills Theatre is an ephemeral medium Little remains to us of the plays of Shakespeare and his contemporaries some printed texts scattered documents and records and a few scraps of description praise and detraction Because most of

what survives are printed playbooks students of English theatre find it easy to forget that much of what happened on the early modern stage took place within the gaps of written language the implicit or explicit calls for fights dances military formations feats of physical skill song and clowning Theatre historians and textual editors have often ignored or denigrated such moments seeing them merely as extraneous amusements or signs that the text has been corrupted by actors This book argues that recapturing a positive account of the skills and expertise of the early modern players will result in a more capacious understanding of the nature of theatricality in the period

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Shakespeare and the Modern Dramatist Michael Scott, 2016-07-27 Theatre has never been afraid to adapt rewrite and contemporize Shakespeare's drama since theatre by definition is a living medium involving a corporate creativity Shakespeare himself rewrote or adapted old plays and stories and since writing his dramas have experienced many transformations Recent dramatists following this age old tradition have rewritten some of Shakespeare's plays for the contemporary stage or modelled their drama on formulations used by him Michael Scott examines a selection of such plays written in the last forty years Some such as Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* or Tom Stoppard's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* have become famed Others such as Ionesco's *Macbett* are less well known but are no less significant Edward Bond's *Lear* Arnold Wesker's *The Merchant* and Charles Marowitz's *Collages* represent an attempt by some modern dramatists to challenge a particular ideology which appears to have appropriated Shakespeare to itself The book concludes with an examination of some recent trends in Shakespearean production particularly by the Royal Shakespeare Company

Entertaining Uncertainty in the Early Modern Theater Lauren Robertson, 2023-02-09 Lauren Robertson's original study shows that the theater of Shakespeare and his contemporaries responded to the crises of knowledge that roiled through early modern England by rendering them spectacular Revealing the radical exciting instability of the early modern

theater's representational practices Robertson uncovers the uncertainty that went to the heart of playgoing experience in this period Doubt was not merely the purview of Hamlet and other onstage characters but was in fact constitutive of spectators' imaginative participation in performance Within a culture in the midst of extreme epistemological upheaval the commercial theater licensed spectators' suspension among opposed possibilities transforming dubiety itself into exuberantly enjoyable spectacular show Robertson shows that the playhouse was a site for the entertainment of uncertainty in a double sense its pleasures made the very trial of unknowing possible

The Early Modern Theatre of Cruelty and its Doubles

Amanda Di Ponio, 2018-08-21 This book examines the influence of the early modern period on Antonin Artaud's seminal work *The Theatre and Its Double* arguing that Elizabethan and Jacobean drama and their early modern context are an integral part of the Theatre of Cruelty and essential to its very understanding The chapters draw links between the early modern theatrical obsession with plague and regeneration and how it is mirrored in Artaud's concept of cruelty in the theatre As a discussion of the influence of Shakespeare and his contemporaries on Artaud and the reciprocal influence of Artaud on contemporary interpretations of early modern drama this book is an original addition to both the fields of early modern theatre studies and modern drama

Early Modern Theatre and the Figure of Disability Genevieve Love, 2018-10-18

What work did physically disabled characters do for the early modern theatre Through a consideration of a range of plays including *Doctor Faustus* and *Richard III* Genevieve Love argues that the figure of the physically disabled prosthetic body in early modern English theatre mediates a set of related likeness problems that structure the theatrical textual and critical lives of the plays of Shakespeare and his contemporaries The figure of disability stands for the relationship between actor and character prosthetic disabled characters with names such as Cripple and Stump capture the simultaneous presence of the fictional and the material embodied world of the theatre When the figure of the disabled body exits the stage it also mediates a second problem of likeness between plays in their performed and textual forms While supposedly imperfect textual versions of plays have been characterized as lame the dynamic movement of prosthetic disabled characters in the theatre expands the figural role which disability performs in the relationship between plays on the stage and on the page *Early Modern Theatre and the Figure of Disability* reveals how attention to physical disability enriches our understanding of early modern ideas about how theatre works while illuminating in turn how theatre offers a reframing of disability as metaphor

Shakespeare and the Modern Stage; with Other Essays Sidney Sir Lee, 2019-12-19

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ranging authoritative guide to research on drama in Shakespeare's England mapping the variety of approaches to the context and work of Shakespeare and his contemporaries By paying attention to repertory performance in and beyond playhouses modes of performance and lost and less studied plays the handbook reshapes our critical narratives about early modern drama Chapters explore early modern drama through a range of cultural contexts and approaches from material culture and emotion studies to early modern race work and new directions in disability and trans studies as well as contemporary performance Running through the collection is a shared focus on contemporary concerns with contributors exploring how race religion environment gender and sexuality animate 16th and 17th century drama and crucially the questions we bring to our study teaching and research of it The volume includes a ground breaking assessment of the chronology of early modern drama a survey of resources and an annotated bibliography to assist researchers as they pursue their own avenues of inquiry Combining original research with an account of the current state of play The Arden Handbook of Shakespeare and Early Modern Drama will be an invaluable resource both for experienced scholars and for those beginning work in the field

Rethinking Theatrical Documents in Shakespeare's England Tiffany Stern, 2019-11-14 This book is open access and available on www.bloomsburycollections.com It is funded by Knowledge Unlatched Rethinking Theatrical Documents brings together fifteen major scholars to analyse and theorise the documents lost and found that produced a play in Shakespeare's England Showing how the playhouse frantically generated paratexts it explores a rich variety of entangled documents some known and some unknown from before the play drafts casting lists actors parts during the play prologues epilogues title boards and after the play playbooks commonplace snippets ballads though before during and after intertwine in fascinating ways By using collective intervention to rethink both theatre history and book history it provides new ways of understanding plays critically interpretatively editorially practically and textually

Shakespeare's Theatres and the Effects of Performance Farah Karim Cooper, Tiffany Stern, 2015-01-05 How did Elizabethan and Jacobean acting companies create their visual and aural effects What materials were available to them and how did they influence staging and writing What impact did the sensations of theatre have on early modern audiences How did the construction of the playhouses contribute to technological innovations in the theatre What effect might these innovations have had on the writing of plays Shakespeare's Theatres and The Effects of Performance is a landmark collection of essays by leading international scholars addressing these and other questions to create a unique and comprehensive overview of the practicalities and realities of the theatre in the early modern period

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