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A Contextual Introduction

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Studying Shakespeare's Contemporaries Lars Engle, Eric Rasmussen, 2013-12-05 Studying Shakespeare s Contemporaries is an accessible guide to non Shakespearian English drama of the late 16th and early 17th centuries Featuring works of

prestigious playwrights such as Kyd Marlowe Jonson Webster and Middleton Lars Engle describes the conditions under which Renaissance plays were commissioned written licensed staged and published Plays are organized by theme and explored individually creating a text that can be read as a complete overview of English Renaissance drama or used as an indexed reference resource *Performing the Politics of Translation in Modern Japan* Aragorn Quinn,2019-12-09

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Shakespeare's Dialectic of Hope Hugh Grady, 2022-05-19. Closely examining the relationship between the political and the utopian in five major plays from different phases of Shakespeare's career, Hugh Grady shows the dialectical link between the earlier political dramas and the late plays or tragicomedies. Reading Julius Caesar and Macbeth from the tragic period alongside The Winter's Tale and Tempest from the utopian end of Shakespeare's career, with Antony and Cleopatra acting as a transition, Grady reveals how in the late plays Shakespeare introduces a transformative element of hope while never losing a sharp awareness of suffering and death. The plays presciently confront dilemmas of an emerging modernity, diagnosing and indicting instrumental politics and capitalism as largely disastrous developments leading to an empty world devoid of meaning and community. Grady persuasively argues that the utopian vision is a specific dialectical response to these fears and a necessity in worlds of injustice, madness, and death.

The Grammar of Politics and Performance Shirin M. Rai, Janelle Reinelt, 2014-12-05. This volume brings together important work at the intersection of politics and performance studies. While the languages of theatre and performance have long been deployed by other disciplines, these are seldom deployed seriously and pursued systematically to discover the actual nature of the relationship between performance as a set of behavioural practices and the forms and the transactions of these other disciplines. This book investigates the structural similarities and features of politics and performance, which are referred to here as grammar, a concept which also emphasizes the common communicational base or language of these fields. In each of the chapters included in this collection, key processes of both politics and performance are identified and analyzed, demonstrating the critical and indivisible links between the fields. The book also underlines that neither politics nor performance can take place without actors who perform and spectators who receive, evaluate, and react to these actions. At the heart of the project is the ambition to bring about a paradigm change such that politics cannot be analyzed seriously without a sophisticated understanding of its performance. All the chapters here display a concrete set of events, practices, and contexts within which politics and performance are inseparable elements. This work will be of great interest to students and

scholars in both International Relations and Performance Studies **Shakespeare's Rise to Cultural Prominence** Emma Depledge, 2018-07-26 Shakespeare's rise to prominence was by no means inevitable. While he was popular in his lifetime, the number of new editions and revivals of his plays declined over the following decades. Emma Depledge uses the methodologies of book and theatre history to provide a reassessment of the reputation and dissemination of Shakespeare during the Interregnum and Restoration. She demonstrates the crucial role of the Exclusion Crisis 1678-1682, a political crisis over the royal succession, as a foundational moment in Shakespeare's canonisation. The period saw a sudden surge of theatrical alterations and a significantly increased rate of new editions and stage revivals. In the wake of the Exclusion Crisis, Shakespeare's plays were made available on a scale not witnessed since the early seventeenth century, thus reversing what might otherwise have been a permanent disappearance of his drama from canonical familiarity and firmly establishing Shakespeare's work in the national cultural imagination Rethinking Shakespeare's Political Philosophy Alex Schulman, 2014-07-21 What were Shakespeare's politics? As this study demonstrates, contained in Shakespeare's plays is an astonishingly powerful reckoning with the tradition of Western political thought, one whose depth and scope places Shakespeare alongside Plato, Aristotle, Machiavelli, Hobbes, and others. This book is the first attempt by a political theorist to read Shakespeare within the trajectory of political thought as one of the authors of modernity. From Shakespeare's interpretation of ancient and medieval politics to his wrestling with issues of legitimacy, religious toleration, family conflict, and economic change, Alex Schulman shows how Shakespeare produces a fascinating map of modern politics at its crisis-filled birth. As a result, there are brand new readings of *Troilus and Cressida*, *Coriolanus*, *Julius Caesar*, *Antony and Cleopatra*, *King Lear*, *Richard II*, and *Henry IV* parts I and II, *The Merchant of Venice*, and *Measure for Measure* **Shakespeares Asian Journeys** Bi-qi Beatrice Lei, Judy Celine Ick, Poonam Trivedi, 2016-12-08 This volume gives Asia's Shakespeares the critical theoretical and political space they demand, offering rich alternative ways of thinking about Asia, Shakespeare, and Asian Shakespeare based on Asian experiences and histories. Challenging and supplementing the dominant critical and theoretical structures that determine Shakespeare studies today, close analysis of Shakespeare's Asian journeys, critical encounters, cultural geographies, and the political complexions of these negotiations reveal perspectives different to the European. Exploring what Shakespeare has done to Asia, along with what Asia has done with Shakespeare, this book demonstrates how Shakespeare helps articulate Asianess, unfolding Asia's past, reflecting Asia's present, and projecting Asia's future. This is achieved by forgoing the myth of the Bard's universality, bypassing the authenticity test, avoiding merely descriptive or even ethnographic accounts, and using caution when applying Western theoretical frameworks. Many of the productions studied in this volume are brought to critical attention for the first time, offering new methodologies and approaches across disciplines, including history, philosophy, sociology, geopolitics, religion, postcolonial studies, psychology, translation theory, film studies, and others. The volume explores a range of examples from exquisite productions infused with ancient aesthetic traditions to

popular teen manga and television drama from state dictated appropriations to radical political commentaries in areas including Japan India Taiwan Korea Indonesia China and the Philippines This book goes beyond a showcasing of Asian adaptations in various languages styles and theatre traditions and beyond introductory essays intended to help an unknowing audience appreciate Asian performances developing a more inflected interpretative dialogue with other areas of Shakespeare studies

Shakespeare and Renaissance Politics Andrew Hadfield, 2014-03-20 Shakespeare like many of his contemporaries was concerned with the question of the succession and the legitimacy of the monarch From the early plays through the histories to Hamlet Shakespeare's work is haunted by the problem of political legitimacy

Reconsidering Shakespeare's 'Lateness' Xing Chen, 2015-02-27 Shakespeare's last plays because of their apparent similarity in thematic concern dramatic arrangements and stylistic features are often considered by modern scholarship to form a unique group in his canon Their departure from the preceding great tragedies and their status as an artist's last works have long aroused scholarly interest in Shakespeare's lateness the study essentially of the relationship between his advancing years and his final dramatic output encompassing questions such as Why did Shakespeare write the last plays What influenced his writing and What is the significance of these plays Answers to these questions are varied and often contradictory partly because the subject is the elusive Shakespeare and partly because the concept of lateness as an artistic phenomenon is itself unstable and problematic This book reconsiders Shakespeare's lateness by reading the last plays in the light of but not bound by current theories of late style and writing The analysis incorporates traditional literary stylistic and biographic approaches in various combinations The exploration of the works namely Pericles Cymbeline The Winter's Tale The Tempest Henry VIII and The Two Noble Kinsmen while underlined by an interest in their shared concern with the effect power and the possibilities of art and language also places an emphasis on each play's distinct features and contexts A pattern of steady artistic development is revealed bespeaking Shakespeare's continued professional energy and ongoing self challenge which are in fact at the centre of his working methods throughout his career The book therefore proposes that Shakespeare's lateness is in fact a continuation of his sustained dramatic development

The Guild and Guild Buildings of Shakespeare's Stratford J.R. Mulryne, 2016-03-09 The guild buildings of Shakespeare's Stratford represent a rare instance of a largely unchanged set of buildings which draw together the threads of the town's civic life With its multi disciplinary perspectives on this remarkable group of buildings this volume provides a comprehensive account of the religious educational legal social and theatrical history of Stratford focusing on the sixteenth century and Tudor Reformation The essays interweave with one another to provide a map of the complex relationships between the buildings and their history Opening with an investigation of the Guildhall which served as the headquarters of the Guild of the Holy Cross until the Tudor Reformation the book explores the building's function as a centre of local government and community law and as a place of entertainment and education It is beyond serious doubt that Shakespeare was a school boy here and the many visits to the Guildhall by professional touring

players during the latter half of the sixteenth century may have prompted his acting and playwriting career The Guildhall continues to this day to house a school for the education of secondary level boys The book considers educational provision during the mid sixteenth century as well as examining the interaction between touring players and the everyday politics and social life of Stratford At the heart of the volume is archaeological and documentary research which uses up to date analysis and new dendrochronological investigations to interpret the buildings and their medieval wall paintings as well as proposing a possible location of the school before it transferred to the Guildhall Together with extensive archival research into the town's Court of Record which throws light on the commercial and social activities of the period this rich body of research brings us closer to life as it was lived in Shakespeare's Stratford

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