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Shakespeare's Scepticism Graham Bradshaw, 1990 Explores the question of value in Shakespeare's drama Bradshaw maintains that Shakespeare was preoccupied with the question throughout his career and the plays themselves show how opposing visions of nature yield opposing accounts of value He believes that Shakespeare's skepticism in respect to value represents a mode of dramatic thinking which depends on the practices and conventions of poetic drama and must be distinguished from the processes of logical discursive argument From publisher description

Shakespeare's Tragic Language Paul Hammond, 2025-03-27 In Shakespearean tragedy language is used to bring about the downfall of characters but there is also a tragedy which affects language itself through the decomposition of the fundamental concepts and mythologies which give identity to both societies and individuals This book shows how in Shakespeare's English history plays Roman plays tragicomedies and romances characters use language to manipulate and destroy others but also imprison themselves in false reasoning The misuse of language creates tragedies for individuals but also for society at large as its conceptual building blocks lose their capacity to function For Shakespeare tragedy happens both to individuals and to cultures and happens both in language and to language

Skepticism and Belief in Early Modern England Melissa M. Caldwell, 2016-09-13 The central thesis of this book is that skepticism was instrumental to the defense of orthodox religion and the development of the identity of the Church of England Examining the presence of skepticism in non fiction prose literature at four transitional moments in English Protestant history during which orthodoxy was challenged and revised Melissa Caldwell argues that a skeptical mode of thinking is embedded in the literary and rhetorical choices made by English writers who straddle the project of reform and the maintenance of orthodoxy after the Reformation in England Far from being a radical belief simply indicative of an emerging secularism she demonstrates the varied and complex appropriations of skeptical thought in early modern England By examining a selection of various kinds of literature including religious polemic dialogue pamphlets sermons and treatises produced at key moments in early modern

England's religious history Caldwell shows how the writers under consideration capitalized on the unscripted moral space that emerged in the wake of the Reformation. The result was a new kind of discourse and a new form of orthodoxy that sought both to exploit and to contain the skepticism unearthed by the Reformation. **Skepticism and Memory in Shakespeare and Donne** A. Sherman, 2016-04-30

This book fills a lacuna in the intellectual history of the seventeenth century by investigating the role that skepticism plays in the declining prestige of memory. It argues that Shakespeare and Donne revolutionize the art of memory thanks to their skepticism and thereby transform literary strategies like mimesis, exemplarity, and pastoral. The Definitive Shakespeare Companion Joseph Rosenblum, 2017-06-22

This expansive four-volume work gives students detailed explanations of Shakespeare's plays and poems and also covers his age, life, theater texts, and language. Numerous excerpts from primary source historical documents contextualize his works while reviews of productions chronicle his performance history and reception. Shakespeare's works often served to convey simple truths but they are also complex, multilayered masterpieces. Shakespeare drew on varied sources to create his plays and while the plays are sometimes set in worlds before the Elizabethan age, they nonetheless parallel and comment on situations in his own era. Written with the needs of students in mind, this four-volume set demystifies Shakespeare for today's readers and provides the necessary perspective and analysis students need to better appreciate the genius of his work. This indispensable ready reference examines Shakespeare's plots, language, and themes; his use of sources; and exploration of issues important to his age: the interpretation of his works through productions from the Renaissance to the present and the critical reaction to key questions concerning his writings. The book provides coverage of each key play and poems in discrete sections, with each section presenting summaries, discussions of themes, characters, language, and imagery, and clear explications of key passages. Readers will be able to inspect historical documents related to the topics explored in the work being discussed and view excerpts from Shakespeare's sources as well as reviews of major productions. The work also provides a comprehensive list of print and electronic resources suitable for student research. *Thinking with Shakespeare* William Poole, 2017-12-02

Shakespeare's works do not embody any doctrine or set of beliefs as his critics have long been tempted to suggest, but they do stage encounters with certain kinds of thinking: ethical, political, epistemological, even metaphysical, that still concern us nowadays. They can be shown to draw on ancient philosophies: Platonism, Stoicism, Scepticism, either directly or through medieval and continental Renaissance thought. Or their scenarios can be likened to those of other kinds of intellectual argument, such as legal or theological discourse. The essays collected in this volume demonstrate the value of thinking with Shakespeare, either as embodied in Shakespeare's own creative programme or in our use of philosophical paradigms as an approach to his works. The contributors are Colin Burrow, Terence Cave, Gabriel Josipovici, Charles Martindale, Stephen Medcalf, Subha Mukherji, A. D. Nuttall, and N. K. Sugimura. **Shakespeare's Law** Mark Fortier, 2022-05-30

Shakespeare's Law is a critical overview of law and legal issues within the life, career, and works of William Shakespeare, as well as those

that arise from the endless array of activities that happen today in the name of Shakespeare Mark Fortier argues that Shakespeare's attitudes to law are complex and not always sanguine that there exists a deep and perhaps ultimate move beyond law very different from what a lawyer or legal scholar might recognize Fortier looks in detail at the legal issues most prominent across Shakespeare's work status inheritance fraud property contract tort especially slander evidence crime political authority trials and the relative value of law and justice He also includes two detailed case studies of *The Merchant of Venice* and *Measure for Measure* as well as a chapter looking at law in works by Shakespeare's contemporaries The book concludes with a chapter on the law as it relates to Shakespeare today The book shows that the legal issues in Shakespeare are often relevant to issues we face now and the exploration of law in Shakespeare is as germane today though in sometimes new ways as in the past

Shakespeare's Politic Histories John H. Cameron, 2023-12-22 This book posits that Shakespeare's First Tetralogy draws inspiration from the Italian politic histories of the early modern period These works of history influenced by the Roman historian Tacitus delve into the exploration of the machinations of power politics in governance and the shaping of historical events The argument is that closely analysing these Italian politic histories can significantly enhance our understanding of the politic aspects dramatized in Shakespeare's early English History plays Specifically the writings of Niccolo Machiavelli are highlighted as contributing to this understanding These politic histories were accessible in a variety of forms to many English early modern writers including Shakespeare Thus they serve as foundation for political and strategic analogies enriching our interpretation of Shakespeare's politic histories While delving into the Italian politic historians can illuminate Shakespeare's achievement it is suggested that we should regard the English History plays as politic histories in their own right In essence they are dramatized versions of precisely the same kinds of politic historical writing with its emphasis on *ragione di Stato* or *raison d'état* This emphasis on what the Elizabethans called stratagems introduces new approaches to interpreting the plays Considering the motivation and action of its characters entails novel approaches that challenge the established reading of the plays Machiavellian characters particularly Richard III and shed light on previously overlooked characters particularly Buckingham and Stanley revealing their considerably greater strategic acumen This exploration provides fresh avenues for reading the Shakespeare's politic histories and better appreciate their Italian connection

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1980s In providing bold and original readings of the first and second tetralogies Henry VI Richard III Richard II and Henry IV Parts 1 2 the book reignites old debates and re energises recent bids to humanise Shakespeare and to restore agency to the individual in the critical readings of his plays *Shakespeare as a Way of Life* James Kuzner,2016-04-01 Shakespeare as a Way of Life shows how reading Shakespeare helps us to live with epistemological weakness and even to practice this weakness to make it a way of life In a series of close readings Kuzner shows how Hamlet Lucrece Othello The Winter s Tale The Tempest and Timon of Athens impel us to grapple with basic uncertainties how we can be free whether the world is abundant whether we have met the demands of love and social life To Kuzner Shakespeare s skepticism doesn t have the enabling potential of Keats s heroic negativity capability but neither is that skepticism the corrosive disease that necessarily issues in tragedy While sensitive to both possibilities Kuzner offers a way to keep negative capability negative while making skepticism livable Rather than light the way to empowered liberal subjectivity Shakespeare s works demand lasting disorientation demand that we practice the impractical so as to reshape the frames by which we view and negotiate the world The act of reading Shakespeare cannot yield the practical value that cognitive scientists and literary critics attribute to it His work neither clarifies our sense of ourselves of others or of the world nor heartens us about the human capacity for insight and invention nor sharpens our ability to appreciate and adjudicate complex problems of ethics and politics Shakespeare s plays rather yield cognitive discomforts and it is just these discomforts that make them worthwhile **Crowd and Rumour in Shakespeare** Kai Wiegandt,2016-04-22 In this study the author offers new interpretations of Shakespeare s works in the context of two major contemporary notions of collectivity the crowd and rumour The plays illustrate that rumour and crowd are mutually dependent they also betray a fascination with the fact that crowd and rumour make individuality disappear Shakespeare dramatizes these mechanisms relating the crowd to class conflict to rhetoric to the theatre and to the organization of the state and linking rumour to fear to fame and to philosophical doubt Paying attention to all levels of collectivity Wiegandt emphasizes the close relationship between the crowd onstage and the Elizabethan audience He argues that there was a significant and sometimes precarious metatheatrical blurring between the crowd on the stage and the crowd around the stage in performances of crowd scenes The book s focus on crowd and rumour provides fresh insights on the central problems of some of Shakespeare s most contentiously debated plays and offers an alternative to the dominant tradition of celebrating Shakespeare as the origin of modern individualism Shakespeare and Religion Alison Shell,2014-09-22 This book sets Shakespeare in the religious context of his times presenting a balanced up to date account of current biographical and critical debates and addressing the fascinating under studied topic of how Shakespeare s writing was perceived by literary contemporaries both Catholic and Protestant whose priorities were more obviously religious than his own It advances new readings of several plays especially Hamlet King Lear and The Winter s Tale these draw in many cases on new and under exploited contemporary analogues ranging from conversion narratives books of devotion and

polemical pamphlets to manuscript drama and emblems Shakespeare's writing has been seen both as profoundly religious giving everyday human life a sacramental quality and as profoundly secular foreshadowing the kind of humanism that sees no necessity for God This study attempts to reconcile these two points of view describing a writer whose language is saturated in religious discourse and whose dramaturgy is highly attentive to religious precedent but whose invariable practice is to subordinate religious matter to the particular aesthetic demands of the work in hand For Shakespeare as for few of his contemporaries the Judaeo Christian story is something less than a master narrative

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Dair Approaching King Lear from an eco materialist perspective Posthuman Lear examines how the shift in Shakespeare's tragedy from court to stormy heath activates a different sense of language as tool being from that of participating in the flourish of aristocratic prodigality and circumstance to that of survival and pondering one's interdependence with a denuded world Dionne frames the thematic arc of Shakespeare's tragedy about the fall of a king as a tableaux of our post sustainable condition For Dionne Lear's progress on the heath works as a parable of flat ontology At the center of Dionne's analysis of rhetoric and prodigality in the tragedy is the argument that adages and proverbs working as embodied forms of speech offer insight into a nonhuman fragmentary mode of consciousness The Renaissance fascination with memory and proverbs provides an opportunity to reflect on the human as an instance of such enmeshed being where the habit of articulating memorized patterns of speech works on a somatic level Dionne theorizes how mnemonic memory functions as a potentially empowering mode of consciousness inherited by our evolutionary history as a species revealing how our minds work as imprinted machines to recall past prohibitions and useful affective scripts to aid in our interaction with the environment The proverb is that linguistic inscription that defines the equivalent of human animal imprinting where the past is etched upon collective memory within adagential being that lives on through the generations as autonomic cues for survival Dionne's reimagining of this tragedy is important in the way it places Shakespeare's central existential questions the meaning of familial love commitments to friends our place in a secular world in a new relation to the main question of surviving within fixed environmental limits Along the way Dionne reflects on the larger theoretical implications of recycling the old

historicism of early modern culture to speak to an eco materialism and why the modernist textual aesthetics of the self distancing text seems inadequate when considering the uncertainty and trauma that underscores life in a post sustainable culture Dionne s final appeal is to repurpose our fatalism in the face of ecological disaster *Jane Austen and William Shakespeare* Marina Cano,Rosa García-Periago,2019-11-06 This volume explores the multiple connections between the two most canonical authors in English Jane Austen and William Shakespeare The collection reflects on the historical literary critical and filmic links between the authors and their fates Considering the implications of the popular cult of Austen and Shakespeare the essays are interdisciplinary and comparative ranging from Austen s and Shakespeare s biographies to their presence in the modern vampire saga Twilight passing by Shakespearean echoes in Austen s novels and the authors afterlives on the improv stage in wartime cinema modern biopics and crime fiction The volume concludes with an account of the Exhibition Will Jane at the Folger Shakespeare Library which literally brought the two authors together in the autumn of 2016 Collectively the essays mark and celebrate what we have called the long standing love affair between William Shakespeare and Jane Austen over 200 years and counting 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 Philosophers on Shakespeare Paul A. Kottman,2009 This volume assembles for the first time writings from the past two hundred years by philosophers engaging the dramatic work of William Shakespeare **The Shakespeare Project and Ensuing Essays** Ethan Lewis,2015-06-18 For twenty plus years on a small Midwestern campus Dr Lewis has directed The Shakespeare Project a seminar scrutinizing four six plays per semester with a cadre of accompanying sonnets Master a method of reading the Bard through focus on a small set vis vis scattershot survey his syllabi promise and one not only could but would want to read Shakespeare not for an age but for all time Ben Jonson all one s life The Bard s idiom though complex proves eminently comprehensible as have observed such scholars as Kermode Vendler Bloom Garber Greenblatt Nuttall Booth Eliot Auden and others This book the harvest of Lewis endeavor consists of three parts the seminar essay syllabi a collection of close readings of Othello Macbeth Hamlet Henry VIII Timon and The Sonnets and a series of footnotes intended as mini master essays on minutiae The Project is grounded on the originary definition of scholarship as studying in school and offers a revisionary

reading of three minor characters in Shakespeare's tragedies Emilia Albany Siward in the process of contending for a sensible coalescence of old fashioned character criticism with New Critical and Poststructural perspectives The text also formulates criteria for responsible reading via triple vision perceiving the work as at once reality poem and play a method forwarded through addressing ethical matters in the works faith in Hamlet conscience in Henry VIII stewardship in Timon of Athens The Shakespeare Project models reinfusing Shakespeare as terrain for critical thinking that affects everyday life

Shakespeare and the Idea of Western Civilization R.V. Young, 2022-03-18 The author argues his viewpoint that Shakespeare's drama achieves not a break with Western literary and cultural tradition that has preceded him but instead is its consummate expression the author demonstrates the aesthetic and moral validity of Shakespearean drama as well as its general validation of the principles of Western civilization

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