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Fitzmaurice, 2009-09-10 This is the first collaborative volume to place Shakespeare's works within the landscape of early modern political thought Until recently literary scholars have not generally treated Shakespeare as a participant in the political thought of his time unlike his contemporaries Ben Jonson Edmund Spenser and Philip Sidney At the same time historians of political thought have rarely turned their attention to major works of poetry and drama A distinguished international and interdisciplinary team of contributors examines the full range of Shakespeare's writings in order to challenge conventional interpretations of plays central to the canon such as Hamlet open up novel perspectives on works rarely considered to be political such as the Sonnets and focus on those that have been largely neglected such as The Merry Wives of Windsor The result is a coherent and challenging portrait of Shakespeare's distinctive engagement with the characteristic questions of early modern political thought      **Rhetoric in the Twenty-First Century** Nicholas J.

Crowe, David A. Frank, 2016-04-26 This book arises from a symposium held in Oxford to consider the most fruitful trajectories of rhetoric in the 21st century The gathering comprised an international delegation of leading scholars convened to assess from an array of perspectives the various possible futures of the ancient discipline of rhetoric as it responds vitally to the evolving contexts of the new millennium This collection commemorates that event by extending its scrutiny into a number of specific fields of inquiry It includes a foreword by Prof James J Murphy an introductory article by the editors and six further articles commissioned from among the participants The introduction provides a detailed account of the symposium and foregrounds the delegates' articles with a summary of their arguments and consequent relevance to the overarching theme Each contribution is a freshly minted and original piece of scholarship true to the generative and interactive spirit of the enterprise and speaking pertinently to the field of international rhetoric studies at the present time Rhetoric in the Twenty-First Century addresses a spectrum of concerns Scholars and students of rhetoric and language use will naturally find much of interest here and the inclusive ambit of the work will also appeal to students of ethics religion comparative literature intercultural studies and the growing field of communication studies      *Labor and Writing in Early Modern England, 1567-1667* Laurie Ellinghausen, 2008 Laurie Ellinghausen here analyzes how the concept of labor as a calling which was assisted by early modern experiments in democracy print and Protestant religion had a lasting effect on the history of authorship as a profession Among the authors discussed are Ben Jonson the maidservant and poet Isabella Whitney the journalist and satirist

Thomas Nashe the boatman John Taylor The Water Poet and the Puritan radical George Wither      **Language and Politics in the Sixteenth-Century History Play** D. Cavanagh, 2003-12-12 Language and Politics in the Sixteenth Century History Play examines a key preoccupation of historical drama in the period 1538-1600: the threat presented by uncivil language. Unlicensed speech informs the presentation of political debate in Tudor history plays and it is also the subject of their most daring political speculations. By analyzing plays by John Bale, Thomas Norton, Thomas Sackville and Robert Greene as well as Shakespeare, this study also argues for a more inclusive approach to the genre.      *The Oxford Handbook of Tudor Literature* Michael Pincombe, Cathy Shrank, 2009-09-10 The literature of the entire Tudor period from the reign of Henry VII to the death of Elizabeth I is covered by this volume. It pays particular attention to the years before 1580, covering the establishment of print culture and growth of a reading public.      **Paper Monsters** Samuel Fallon, 2019-05-17 In *Paper Monsters* Samuel Fallon charts the striking rise at the turn to the seventeenth century of a new species of textual being: the serial semifictional persona. When Thomas Nashe introduced his charismatic alter ego Pierce Penilesse in a 1592 text, he described the figure as a paper monster, not fashioned but begotten into something curiously like life. The next decade bore this description out as Pierce took on a life of his own, inspiring other writers to insert him into their own works. And Pierce was hardly alone: such figures as the polemicist Martin Marprelate, the lovers Philisides and Astrophil, the shepherd laureate Colin Clout, the prodigal wit Euphues, and in an odd twist, the historical author Robert Greene, all outgrew their fictional origins, moving from text to text and author to author, purporting to speak their own words, even surviving their creators' deaths and installing themselves in the process as agents at large in the real world of writing, publication, and reception. In seeking to understand these paper monsters as a historically specific and rather short-lived phenomenon, Fallon looks to the rapid expansion of the London book trade in the years of their ascendancy. Personae were products of print, the medium that rendered them portable, free-floating figures. But they were also the central fictions of a burgeoning literary field; they embodied that field's negotiations between manuscript and print, and they forged a new form of public textual selfhood. Sustained by the appropriative rewritings they inspired, personae came to seem like autonomous citizens of the literary public. Fallon argues that their status as collective fictions passed among writers, publishers, and readers, positioning personae as the animating figures of what we have come to call print culture.      Hollow Men Susan Gaylard, 2013-03-20 This book relates developments in the visual arts and printing to humanist theories of literary and bodily imitation, bringing together fifteenth and sixteenth-century frescoes, statues, coins, letters, dialogues, epic poems, personal emblems, and printed collections of portraits. Its interdisciplinary analyses show that Renaissance theories of emulating classical heroes generated a deep skepticism about self-presentation, ultimately contributing to a new awareness of representation as representation. *Hollow Men* shows that the Renaissance questioning of interiority derived from a visual ideal, the monument, that was the basis of teachings about imitation. In fact, the decline of exemplary pedagogy and the emergence of modern masculine subjectivity were well underway in the mid-fifteenth century.

and these changes were hastened by the rapid development of the printed image

**Textual Conversations in the Renaissance** Benedict S. Robinson, 2016-12-05 Conversation is the beginning and end of knowledge wrote Stephano Guazzo in his *Civil Conversation* Like Guazzo's this is a book dedicated to the Renaissance concept of conversation a concept that functioned simultaneously as a privileged literary and rhetorical form the dialogue an intellectual and artistic program the humanists interactions with ancient texts and a political possibility the king's council or the republican concept of mixed government In its varieties of knowledge production the Renaissance was centrally concerned with debate and dialogue not only among scholars but also and perhaps more importantly among and with texts Renaissance reading practices were active and engaged such conversations with texts were meant to prepare the mind for political and civic life and the political itself was conceived as fundamentally conversational The humanist idea of conversation thus theorized the relationships among literature politics and history it was one of the first modern attempts to locate cultural production within a specific historical and political context The essays in this collection investigate the varied ways in which the Renaissance incorporated textual conversation and dialogue into its literary political juridical religious and social practices They focus on the importance of conversation to early modern understandings of ethics on literary history itself as an ongoing authorial conversation and on the material and textual technologies that enabled early modern conversations

*A New History of Tudor England* Daniel Bender, 2020-04-17 People concerned with the history of education and the history of labor rights bring two premises to the table First that the history of education unfolds separately from the history of working class movements and second that an historical period 400 years old is securely confined by the past Surely the time known as Tudor England most readers would say rests in peace as a bygone era Surely an educational system devised by scholars differs from an economic system operated by large landholders and manorial lords This book challenges both premises The Tudor educational system regarded their select class of boys as human capital to be endowed with royalist values germane to the ruling elite The notion of students as co partners in curriculum making was unthinkable Mirroring this educational system was a labor system that regarded commoners as dependent economic actors virtual pawns in capitalist strategy Tudor laborers were granted the right to work but had no say in formulating economic policies that affected the core of their working lives Describing the mirroring relation of two marginalized and voiceless groups this book confronts the regrettable historical conditions of students teachers and workers in a celebrated cultural past Tudor England This marginalization of working class and student labor is not a relic from the Tudor past The political and socioeconomic structures that kept students teachers and workers from negotiating their own destiny are still active in the 21st century This text explores the struggle of students teachers and workers with the Tudor legacies of education and labor After tracing these transhistorical connections each essay calls for activism resistance or reform Democracy as Benjamin Franklin explained in the allegory of two wolves and a lamb deciding what to have for lunch has always called for organized resistance from below Pursuing that hopeful goal this book outlines

new forms of education and labor strategies If these are put into practice the needs voices and beliefs of students teachers and workers may be recognized and honored by elite leadership *Hamlet and the Vision of Darkness* Rhodri

Lewis,2020-05-05 An acclaimed new interpretation of Shakespeare's Hamlet Hamlet and the Vision of Darkness is a radical new interpretation of the most famous play in the English language By exploring Shakespeare's engagements with the humanist traditions of early modern England and Europe Rhodri Lewis reveals a Hamlet unseen for centuries an innovative coherent and exhilaratingly bleak tragedy in which the governing ideologies of Shakespeare's age are scrupulously upended Recovering a work of far greater magnitude than the tragedy of a young man who cannot make up his mind Lewis shows that in Hamlet as in King Lear Shakespeare confronts his audiences with a universe that received ideas are powerless to illuminate and where everyone must find their own way through the dark **Epistolary Community in Print, 1580-1664**

Diana G. Barnes,2016-05-13 Epistolary Community in Print contends that the printed letter is an inherently sociable genre ideally suited to the theorisation of community in early modern England In manual prose or poetic form printed letter collections make private matters public and in so doing reveal first how tenuous is the divide between these two realms in the early modern period and second how each collection helps to constitute particular communities of readers Consequently as Epistolary Community details epistolary visions of community were gendered This book provides a genealogy of epistolary discourse beginning with an introductory discussion of Gabriel Harvey and Edmund Spenser's Wise and Wittie Letters 1580 and opening into chapters on six printed letter collections generated at times of political change Among the authors whose letters are examined are Angel Day Michael Drayton Jacques du Bosque and Margaret Cavendish Epistolary Community identifies broad patterns that were taking shape and constantly morphing in English printed letters from 1580 to 1664 and then considers how the six examples of printed letters selected for discussion manipulate this generic tradition to articulate ideas of community under specific historical and political circumstances This study makes a substantial contribution to the rapidly growing field of early modern letters and demonstrates how the field impacts our understanding of political discourses in circulation between 1580 and 1664 early modern women's writing print culture and rhetoric **Roger**

**Ascham and His Sixteenth-Century World** Lucy R. Nicholas,Ceri Law,2020-11-23 The life of Roger Ascham 1515-16-1568 coincided with the reigns of four Tudor monarchs the rise and death of Luther the Council of Trent and the wholesale division of Christendom He operated in arenas including Cambridge University the court the continent and the capital and his writings engaged with the most important intellectual concerns of his age including humanism educational reform religion and politics In this volume historians literary specialists and classicists have worked together both to re-evaluate more familiar territory in Ascham's life and work and to illuminate previously untapped sources Their essays reveal Ascham as a considerably more significant figure than previous scholarship has suggested Two appendices provide valuable further biographical and bibliographical material Contributors Andrew Burnett Cyndia Susan Clegg J S Crown Sam Kennerley Ceri

Law Micha Lazarus John F McDiarmid Lucy R Nicholas Mike Pincombe Richard Rex Cathy Shrank and Tracey A Sowerby

*Shakespeare's Tragic Art* Rhodri Lewis, 2024-10-08 A new account of Shakespearean tragedy as a response to life in an uncertain world In *Shakespeare's Tragic Art* Rhodri Lewis offers a powerfully original reassessment of tragedy as Shakespeare wrote it of what drew him toward tragic drama what makes his tragedies distinctive and why they matter After reconstructing tragic theory and practice as Shakespeare and his contemporaries knew them Lewis considers in detail each of Shakespeare's tragedies from *Titus Andronicus* to *Coriolanus* He argues that these plays are a series of experiments whose greatness lies in their author's nerve straining determination to represent the experience of living in a world that eludes rational analysis They explore not just our inability to know ourselves as we would like to but the compensatory and generally unacknowledged fictions to which we bind ourselves in our hunger for meaning from the political philosophical social and religious to the racial sexual personal and familial Lewis's *Shakespeare* not only creates tragedies that exceed those written before them Through his art he also affirms and invigorates the kinds of knowing that are available to intelligent animals like us A major reevaluation of Shakespeare's tragedies *Shakespeare's Tragic Art* is essential reading for anyone interested in Shakespeare tragedy or the capacity of literature to help us navigate the perplexities of the human condition **Medieval**

**Into Renaissance** Matthew Woodcock, Andrew King, 2016 Essays on topics of literary interest crossing the boundaries between the medieval and early modern period **The Shakespearean International Yearbook** Tom Bishop, Alexa Joubin, 2018-10-03 Currently in its seventeenth year and formerly published by Ashgate The Shakespearean International Yearbook surveys the present state of Shakespeare studies addressing issues that are fundamental to our interpretive encounter with Shakespeare's work and his time across the whole spectrum of his literary output Contributions are solicited from among the most active and insightful scholars in the field from both hemispheres of the globe New trends are evaluated from the point of view of established scholarship and emerging work in the field encouraged to present a view of what is happening all around the world Each issue includes a special section under the guidance of a specialist Guest Editor as well as a review of recent critical work in Shakespeare studies An essential reference tool for scholars of early modern literature and culture this annual captures from year to year current and developing thought in Shakespeare scholarship and theater practice worldwide

*The Making of Englishmen* Hilary M. Larkin, 2013-10-10 Making the Englishmen offers an account of how national identities were construed and contested in the post Reformation public sphere 1550 1650 **Shakespeare's**

**Politics** Robin Headlam Wells, 2009-01-06 *Shakespeare's Politics* is an invaluable introduction to the political world of Shakespeare's plays It includes passages from the plays together with extracts from contemporary historical and political documents The clear jargon free narrative introduces and explains the extracts and provides an overview of the key political issues that were debated in late Elizabethan and early Stuart England The introduction outlines the historical context in which Shakespeare wrote and explains the intellectual principles that informed early modern thinking about politics By

reading Shakespeare alongside contemporary documents students will be able to develop their own informed critical interpretations of the plays Shakespeare's Politics is essential for anyone studying Shakespeare while tutors and postgraduate students will find the book's up to date survey of modern Shakespeare criticism useful and provocative

**Exemplary Spenser** Jane Grogan, 2016-12-05 Exemplary Spenser analyses the didactic poetics of The Faerie Queene renewing attention to its avowed attempt to fashion a gentleman or noble person in virtuous and gentle discipline and examining how Spenser mobilises his pedagogic concerns through the reading experience of the poem Grogan's investigation shows how Spenser transacts the public life of the nation heuristically prompting a reflective reading experience that compels engagement with other readers other texts and other political communities Negotiating between competing pedagogical traditions she shows how Spenser's epic challenges the more conservative prevailing impulses of humanist pedagogy to espouse a radical didacticism capable of inventing a more active and responsible reader To this end Grogan examines a wide variety of Spenser's techniques and sources including Philip Sidney's Defence of Poesy and the powerful visually couched epistemological paradigms of early modern culture ekphrasis among them Importantly Grogan examines how Spenser's didactic poetics was crucially shaped by readings of the Greek historian Xenophon's Cyropaedia a text and influence previously overlooked by critics Grogan concludes by reading the last book of The Faerie Queene the Legend of Courtesy as an attempt to reconcile his own didactic sources and poetics with the more recent tastes of his contemporaries for a courtesy theory less concerned with virtuous and gentle discipline Returning to the early modern reading experience Grogan shows the sophisticated intertextual dexterity that goes into reading Spenser where Spenserian pedagogy lies not simply in the textual body of the poem but also in the act of reading it



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