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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

Shaping the Stuart World, 1603 - 1714 Allan I. MacInnes, Arthur H. Williamson, 2006 Shaping the Stuart World examines the wide ranging European interaction inherent in British expansion and discovers a multi dimensional multi national Atlantic as a result Spain Sweden and especially the Netherlands emerge as central to English and Scottish endeavors overseas and to the extremely diverse populations and cultures that eventually came to be known as British North America

Staging Britain's Past Kim Gilchrist, 2021-04-08 Staging Britain's Past is the first study of the early modern performance of Britain's pre Roman history The mythic history of the founding of Britain by the Trojan exile Brutus and the subsequent reign of his descendants was performed through texts such as Norton and Sackville's Gorboduc Shakespeare's King Lear and Cymbeline as well as civic pageants court masques and royal entries such as Elizabeth I's 1578 entry to Norwich Gilchrist argues for the power of performed history to shape early modern conceptions of the past ancestry and national destiny and demonstrates how the erosion of the Brutus histories marks a transformation in English self understanding and identity When published in 1608 Shakespeare's King Lear claimed to be a True Chronicle History Lear was said to have ruled Britain centuries before the Romans a descendant of the mighty Trojan Brutus who had conquered Britain and slaughtered its barbaric giants But this was fake history Shakespeare's contemporaries were discovering that Brutus and his descendants once widely believed as proof of glorious ancient origins were a mischievous medieval invention Offering a comprehensive account of the extraordinary theatrical tradition that emerged from these Brutus histories and the reasons for that tradition's disappearance this study gathers all known evidence of the plays pageants and masques portraying Britain's ancient rulers Staging Britain's Past reveals how the loss of England's Trojan origins is reflected in plays and performances from Gorboduc's powerful invocation of history to Cymbeline's elegiac erosion of all notions of historical truth

Shakespeare on Masculinity Robin Headlam Wells, 2000-12-21 Reviews Shakespeare's view of masculinity through The Tempest Hamlet Othello Macbeth and others

Jacobean Drama Pascale

Aebischer, 2010-07-30 The plays of Shakespeare's contemporaries are increasingly popular thanks to a spate of recent stage and screen productions and to courses that set Shakespeare's plays in context This Reader's Guide introduces students to the criticism and debates that are specific to the drama of playwrights such as Jonson Middleton Dekker and Webster Pascale Aebischer explores recent critical developments in key areas including How the plays were staged and printed Innovative editions of plays How the plays represent and contest the dominant ideologies of the Jacobean period Dramatic genres The representation of the human body and of social gender and race relations Modern productions on stage and screen Featuring suggestions for further research and reading and a filmography of commercially available film versions of non-Shakespearean drama this is an invaluable resource for anyone with an interest in the diverse plays of the Jacobean age *Shakespeare J.*

Hart, 2009-11-23 In this stunning reinterpretation of Shakespeare's works Jonathan Hart explores key topics such as love lust time culture and history to unlock the Bard's brilliant fictional worlds From an in-depth look at the private and public myths of love in the narrative poems through an examination of time in the sonnets to a discussion of gender in the major history plays this book offers close readings and new perspectives Delving into the text and context of a wide range of poems and plays Hart brings his wealth of experience to bear on Shakespeare's representation of history *Political Culture, the State, and the Problem of Religious War in Britain and Ireland, 1578-1625* R. Malcolm Smuts, 2023-01-24 In the period between 1575 and 1625 civic peace in England Scotland and Ireland was persistently threatened by various kinds of religiously inspired violence involving conspiracies rebellions and foreign invasions Religious divisions divided local communities in all three kingdoms but they also impacted relations between the nations and in the broader European continent The challenges posed by actual or potential religious violence gave rise to complex responses including efforts to impose religious uniformity through preaching campaigns and regulation of national churches an expanded use of the press as a medium of religious and political propaganda improved government surveillance the selective incarceration of English Scottish and Irish Catholics and a variety of diplomatic and military initiatives undertaken not only by royal governments but also by private individuals The result was the development of more robust and resilient although still vulnerable states in all three kingdoms and after the dynastic union of Britain in 1603 an effort to create a single state incorporating all of them R. Malcolm Smuts traces the story of how this happened by moving beyond frameworks of national and institutional history to understand the ebb and flow of events and processes of religious and political change across frontiers The study pays close attention to interactions between the political cultural intellectual ecclesiastical military and diplomatic dimensions of its subject A final chapter explores how and why provisional solutions to the problem of violent religiously inflected conflict collapsed in the reign of Charles I Writing Welsh History Huw Pryce, 2022 The first book to explore how the history of Wales and the Welsh has been written over the past fifteen hundred years analysing and contextualizing historical writing from Gildas in the sixth century to recent global approaches to open new perspectives both on the history of Wales and on understandings of Wales

and the Welsh *The Making of Restoration Poetry* Paul Hammond, 2006 A survey of Restoration poetry from the forms in which it was disseminated to studies of important texts This book explores the complex ways in which authors publishers and readers contributed to the making of Restoration poetry The essays in Part I map some principal aspects of Restoration poetic culture how poetic canons were established through both print and manuscript how censorship operated within the manuscript transmission of erotic and politically sensitive poems the poetic functions of authorial anonymity the work of allusion and intertextual reference the translation and adaptation of classical poetry and the poetic representations of Charles II Part II turns to individual poets and charts the making of Dryden's canon the ways in which Mac Flecknoe operates through intertextual allusions the relationship of the variant texts of Marvell's To his Coy Mistress and the treatment of Rochester's canon and text by his modern editors The discussions are complemented by illustrations drawn from both printed books and manuscripts PAUL HAMMOND is Professor of Seventeenth Century Literature at the University of Leeds *The Atom in Seventeenth-century Poetry* Cassandra Gorman, 2021 An investigation into the remarkable poetics of the atom in English literary texts from the mid to late seventeenth century The early modern atom understood as an indivisible particle of matter captured the poetic imagination in ways that extended far beyond the reception of Lucretius and Epicurean atomism Contrarily to fears of atomisation and materialist threat many poets and philosophers of the period sought positive spiritual motivation in the concept of material indivisibility This book traces the metaphysical import of these poetic atoms teasing out an affinity between poetic and atomic forms in seventeenth century texts In the writings of Henry More Thomas Traherne Margaret Cavendish Hester Pulter and Lucy Hutchinson both atoms and poems were instrumental in acts of creating ordering and reconstructing knowledge Their poems emerge as exquisitely self conscious atomic forms producing intimate reflections on the creative power and indivisibility of self soul and God The book begins with a survey of the imaginative possibilities surrounding the early modern atom before considering the indivisible centres of the Cambridge Platonist Henry More's cosmic Spenserian poetics The focus then turns to the lyrical bond formed between atom and soul in the writings of Thomas Traherne and from there to the experimental sequences of Margaret Cavendish and Hester Pulter whose poetic spaces create new worlds and imagine alternative lives The book concludes with a study of Lucy Hutchinson's creation poem Order and Disorder which anticipates the regeneration of fallen being in atomic and alchemical terms **The Uses of History in Early Modern England** Paulina Kewes, 2006-11-15 Publisher Description **Prodigality in Early Modern Drama** Ezra Horbury, 2019 Examination of the motif of the prodigal son as treated in early modern drama from Shakespeare to Beaumont and Fletcher Why is it bad to spend too much money In early modern England the concept of prodigality governed all forms of financial excess and misuse from gambling away your family estate to buying too much food To be prodigal was not only to lack self discipline but to be immorally excessive Prodigals were foolish reckless and sinful but their lives were also ones of excitement lust luxury and intrigue Ambivalently positioned between conservative financial ideals and

increasingly popular economic indulgences prodigals embodied a nation's anxieties about the advent of early capitalism. This book analyses the prodigal youth archetype in early modern drama, examining plays by Shakespeare, Middleton, Jonson, Randolph, Chapman, Marston, Beaumont and Fletcher, Davenport, Gascoigne, Heywood, as well as anonymous works and morality plays. The theatres, which were so often criticised for financial excess, became the perfect setting for the rebellious exploits of prodigal youths and their rises and falls were dramatised with increasing glamorisation between 1500 and 1642. By discussing humanist education practices, Aristotelian ethics, urban change, cuckoldry, usury and sex work, the author offers the first examination of prodigality and the ways in which England at first condemned, then tolerated and then eventually came to celebrate excessive spending.

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John Cruso of Norwich and Anglo-Dutch Literary Identity in the Seventeenth Century Christopher Joby, 2022. The first book-length biography of John Cruso of Norwich b. 1592/3, a second-generation migrant poet, translator and military author that explores ideas and practices of identity formation in the early modern period. John Cruso of Norwich b. 1592/3, the eldest son of Flemish migrants, was a man of many parts: Dutch and English poet, translator, military author, virtuoso, networker, successful merchant and hosier, Dutch church elder and militia captain. This first book-length biography, making extensive use of archival and literary sources, reconstructs the life and work of this multi-talented self-made man whose literary oeuvre is marked by its polyvocality. Cruso's poetry includes a Dutch amplification on Psalm 8, some 221 Dutch epigrams and elegies, one of which frames the most important Anglo-Dutch literary moment in the seventeenth century: a collection of Dutch and Latin elegies which marked the death of the London Dutch church minister Simeon Ruytinx and included verses by Constantijn Huygens and Jacob Cats. As a military author, Cruso published five works in English, including two translations from the French. These works display his knowledge of the canon of classical and Renaissance literature, which in turn allowed him to fashion himself as a *miles doctus*, a learned soldier, and make a contribution to military science in England prior to and during the English Civil Wars. In focusing on the rich and varied life and works of John Cruso, this book also explores ideas and practices of identity formation in the early modern period, as well as allowing Cruso's life to shed further light on the migrant experience in seventeenth-century Norwich. Joby shows how a second-generation migrant could successfully integrate himself into English society whilst continuing to engage with his Low Countries heritage.

Shakespeare's Ovid and the Spectre of the Medieval Lindsay Ann Reid, 2018. A study of how the use of Ovid in Middle English texts affected Shakespeare's treatment of the poet. The debt owed by Shakespeare to Ovid is a major and important topic in scholarship. This book offers a fresh approach to the subject, aiming to account for the Middle English literary lenses through which Shakespeare and his contemporaries often approached Greco-Roman mythology. Drawing its principal examples from *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*, *The Taming of the Shrew*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *Lucrece* and *Twelfth Night*, it reinvestigates a selection of moments in Shakespeare's works that have been widely identified in previous criticism.

as Ovidian scrutinising their literary alchemy with an eye to uncovering how ostensibly classical references may be haunted by the under acknowledged spectral presences of medieval intertexts and traditions Its central concern is the mutual hauntings of Ovid Geoffrey Chaucer and John Gower in the early modern literary imagination it demonstrates that Ovidian allusions to mythological figures such as Ariadne Philomela or Narcissus in Shakespeare s dramatic and poetic works were sometimes simultaneously mediated by the hermeneutic and affective legacies of earlier vernacular texts including The Legend of Good Women Troilus and Criseyde and the Confessio Amantis LINDSAY ANN REID is a Lecturer in English at the National University of Ireland Galway

King James and the Theatre of Witches Dawn Adrienne Saliba, 2022-04-08 This book presents a cultural analysis of King James I of England s evolving perspectives regarding witchcraft and his influence upon the witch plays of Renaissance England Early on during the Stuart monarch s reign in Scotland 1588 1591 James directed a fevered hunt of witches whom he believed were trying to assassinate him an event that later came to be known as The North Berwick Affair He played a direct role in the interrogations personally approving and at times overseeing the horrific torture of some of the accused In 1597 the monarch also penned a compendium of witchcraft lore entitled Daemonologie which acted as a manual for identifying interrogating and punishing witches Once the King ascended to the British throne London based dramatists endeavored to please their monarch with plays that catered to his interests while at the same time subverting his beliefs in witchcraft lore The King s works and involvement in witchcraft trials are notably referenced sometimes satirically in William Shakespeare s Macbeth Ben Jonson s Masque of Queens Thomas Middleton s The Witch and Dekker Rowley and Ford s The Witch of Edmonton all of which respond to the King s philosophical engagement with witchlore Through the analysis of four Jacobean witch plays and an examination of King James s role within the witchcraft debates and his involvement with contemporaneous witch trials this work shows how the monarch s various publications on witchlore transmuted stage and culture Taken as a group these dramas provide a window into the newly emergent humanism of the Renaissance world and its struggle with gender driven categories especially regarding the cultural praxis of accusing torturing and executing witches

The Oxford English Literary History Katharine Eisaman Maus, 2025-02-24 The Oxford English Literary History is the new century s definitive account of a rich and diverse literary heritage that stretches back for a millennium and more Each of these thirteen groundbreaking volumes offers a leading scholar s considered assessment of the authors works cultural traditions events and ideas that shaped the literary voices of their age The series will enlighten and inspire not only everyone studying teaching and researching in English Literature but all serious readers This volume surveys the rich English literary tradition 1603 1660 in the context of the eventful decades between the accession of James I and the restoration of Charles II The first Part describes the social rules of writing Who could become a writer in the early seventeenth century How could a literary career be pursued How was literary work disseminated And how did those practices change between 1603 and 1660 The second Part discusses the period s most

innovative and important literary genres including satiric city comedy country house poetry chorography masque tragedy tragicomedy religious poetry epic the poetry of love and friendship and a variety of prose *John Bunyan and the Language of Conviction* Beth Lynch, 2004 Bunyan's works re-evaluated and considered in their Restoration and non-conformist context This book undertakes a major reassessment of the works of John Bunyan 1628-88 the nonconformist author of *The Pilgrim's Progress* who was imprisoned for preaching his beliefs Through a reading of each of his narratives and many of his pastoral writings both in textual detail and in relation to the various traditions such as Reformed spirituality and the nonconformist tradition within which he lived preached and wrote the author offers a systematic re-evaluation of Bunyan's development as an author She presents new perspectives on his most popular works *Grace Abounding* and *The Pilgrim's Progress* whilst arguing that the significance of the lesser-known *Life and Death of Mr Badman* and *The Holy War* has been severely underestimated and she shows how overall the works offer a candid document of nonconformist experience in the Restoration period

Staging Islam in England Matthew Birchwood, 2007 Exploration of the ways in which Islam manifested itself in the writings of the seventeenth century Early Modern Tragicomedy Subha Mukherji, Raphael Lyne, 2007 Fresh explorations of the tragicomic drama setting the familiar plays of Shakespeare and his contemporaries alongside Irish and European drama Tragicomedy is one of the most important dramatic genres in Renaissance literature and the essays collected here offer stimulating new perspectives and insights as well as providing broad introductions to arguably lesser-known European texts Alongside the chapters on Classical Italian Spanish and French material there are striking and fresh approaches to Shakespeare and his contemporaries to the origins of mixed genre in English to the development of Shakespearean and Fletcherian drama to periodization in Shakespeare's career to the language of tragicomedy and to the theological structure of genre The collection concludes with two essays on Irish theatre and its interactions with the London stage further evidence of the persistent and changing energy of tragicomedy in the period Contributors SARAH DEWAR WATSON MATTHEW TREHERNE ROBERT HENKE GERAINT EVANS NICHOLAS HAMMOND ROSKING SUZANNE GOSSETT GORDAN MCMULLAN MICHAEL WINMORE JONATHAN HOPE MICHAEL NEILL LUCY MUNRO DEANA RANKIN

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