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bold new dramatic experiments directly influenced the writing of *As You Like It*, *Twelfth Night*, *Troilus and Cressida* and *Hamlet* gave rise to the first modern drama criticism in English and shaped the way we still perceive Shakespeare today

**Shakespeare and Celebrity Cultures** Jennifer Holl, 2021-07-29 This book argues that Shakespeare and various cultures of celebrity have enjoyed a ceaselessly adaptive symbiotic relationship since the final decade of the sixteenth century through which each entity has contributed to the vitality and adaptability of the other In five chapters Jennifer Holl explores the early modern culture of theatrical celebrity and its resonances in print and performance especially in Shakespeare's interrogations of this emerging phenomenon in sonnets and histories before moving on to examine the ways that shifting cultures of stage film and digital celebrity have perpetually recreated the Shakespeare or even the Shakespeare with whom audiences continue to interact Situated at an intersection of multiple critical conversations this book will be of great interest to scholars and graduate students of Shakespeare and Shakespearean appropriations early modern theater and celebrity studies

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Stephen Greenblatt, 2010-05-03 Named One of *Esquire's* 50 Best Biographies of All Time The Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award finalist reissued with a new afterword for the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's death A young man from a small provincial town moves to London in the late 1580s and in a remarkably short time becomes the greatest playwright not of his age alone but of all time How is an achievement of this magnitude to be explained Stephen Greenblatt brings us down to earth to see hear and feel how an acutely sensitive and talented boy surrounded by the rich tapestry of Elizabethan life could have become the world's greatest playwright *English Renaissance Scenes* Paola Pugliatti, Alessandro Serpieri, 2008 This book throws new light on the complexity and variety of practices which may be defined as theatrical in a broad sense in

sixteenth and seventeenth century English drama The volume deals first with the mainstream of dramatic production starting from the anti theatrical debate which characterized the whole period and increased in intensity as it went on Here Shakespeare and Ben Jonson come on stage with their rejoinders to this issue At the same time while the universities were offering a kind of theatre workshop importing Latin and Italian models popular performances were being staged in non theatrical spaces Tournaments and their aristocratic codes are explored as well as more popular and marginal spectacles such as those of conny catching improvisers jugglers gypsy dancers and fortune tellers clowns and prophetesses *The Shakespearean International Yearbook* David Schalkwyk,2017-05-15 This eighth volume of The Shakespearean International Yearbook presents a special section on European Shakespeares proceeding from the claim that Shakespeare s literary craft was not just native English or British but was filtered and fashioned through a Renaissance awareness that needs to be recognized as European and that has had effects and afterlives across the Continent Guest editors Ton Hoenselaars and Clara Calvo have constructed this section to highlight both how the spread of Shakespeare throughout Europe has brought together the energies of a wide variety of European cultures across several centuries and how the inclusion of Shakespeare in European culture has been not only a European but also a world affair The Shakespearean International Yearbook continues to provide an annual survey of important issues and developments in contemporary Shakespeare studies Contributors to this issue come from the US and the UK Spain Switzerland and South Africa Canada The Netherlands India Portugal Greece France and Hungary In addition to the section on European Shakespeares this volume includes essays on the genre of romance issues of character and other topics Shakespeare's Practical Jokes David Ellis,2007 Female victims and female jokers The privileges of rank Falstaff The ideal victim How far can you go The triumph over shame Practical jokes and evil practices **Unediting the Renaissance** Leah Marcus,2002-06-01 Unediting the Renaissance is a path breaking and timely look at the issues of the textual editing of Renaissance works Both erudite and accessible it will be a fascinating and provocative read for any Renaissance student or scholar Leah Marcus argues that bad versions of Renaissance texts such as Shakespeare s First Folio should not be viewed as mutilated copies of originals but rather reputable alternatives encoding differences in ideology cultural meaning and other elements of performance Marcus focuses on key Renaissance works Dr Faustus The Merry Wives of Windsor The Taming of the Shrew Hamlet and poems by Milton Donne and Herrick to re examine how editorial intervention shapes the texts which are widely accepted as definitive Examining the cultural attitudes fears and influences which influence textual editors from the seveteenth century to the present day Marcus sheds new light on a previously unexamined aspect of Renaissance studies A lively critique of current theoretical practices Unediting the Renaissance will shift the ways in which Shakespeare and his contemporaries are edited and read **Shakespeare** Peter Ackroyd,2010-04-21 A TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR Drawing on an exceptional combination of skills as literary biographer novelist and chronicler of London history Peter Ackroyd surely re creates the world that

shaped Shakespeare and brings the playwright himself into unusually vivid focus With characteristic narrative panache Ackroyd immerses us in sixteenth century Stratford and the rural landscape the industry the animals even the flowers that would appear in Shakespeare's plays He takes us through Shakespeare's London neighborhood and the fertile competitive theater world where he worked as actor and writer He shows us Shakespeare as a businessman and as a constant reviser of his writing In joining these intimate details with profound intuitions about the playwright and his work Ackroyd has produced an altogether engaging masterpiece

The Routledge Companion to Commedia dell'Arte Judith Chaffee, Oliver Crick, 2014-11-20 From Commedia dell'Arte came archetypal characters that are still with us today such as Harlequin and Pantalone and the rediscovered craft of writing comic dramas and masked theatre From it came the forces that helped create and influence Opera Ballet Pantomime Shakespeare Moliere Lopes de Vega Goldoni Meyerhold and even the glove puppet Mr Punch The Routledge Companion to Commedia dell'Arte is a wide ranging volume written by over 50 experts that traces the history characteristics and development of this fascinating yet elusive theatre form In synthesizing the elements of Commedia this book introduces the history of the Sartori mask studio presents a comparison between Gozzi and Goldoni's complicated and adversarial approaches to theatre invites discussions on Commedia's relevance to Shakespeare and illuminates re-interpretations of Commedia in modern times The authors are drawn from actors mask makers pedagogues directors trainers and academics all of whom add unique insights into this most delightful of theatre styles Notable contributions include Donato Sartori on the 20th century Sartori mask Rob Henke on form and freedom Anna Cottis on Carlo Boso Didi Hopkins on One Man Two Guvnors Kenneth Richards on acting companies Antonio Fava on Pulcinella Joan Schirle on Carlo Mazzone Clementi and women in Commedia and M A Katritzky on images Olly Crick is a performer trainer and director having trained in Commedia under Barry Grantham and Carlo Boso He is founder of The Fabulous Old Spot Theatre Company Judith Chaffee is Associate Professor of Theatre at Boston University and Head of Movement Training for Actors She trained in Commedia with Antonio Fava Julie Goell Stanley Allen Sherman and Carlos Garcia Estevez

*Center Or Margin* Leed J. Barrol, 2006-06 Center or Margin Revisions of the English Renaissance in Honor of Leeds Barroll includes essays by Catherine Belsey Harry Berger Jr Philippa Berry Raphael Falco Jean E Howard Lena Cowen Orlin Patricia Parker Phyllis Rackin Bruce R Smith Barbara Maria Stafford Peter Stallybrass and Susanne Woods With sections on England at the Margins Researching the Renaissance The Human Figure on the Stage and Artificial Persons the collection makes interventions in historiography as well as history literary interpretation and also literary criticism Some of the issues are England's marginal status in the sixteenth and seventeenth century world the re-centering strategies of the Renaissance public theater in both time and space mutually reinforcing fallacies engendered by common practices of canon formation and historical narrative the central meanings of marginal characters in Shakespeare and Milton

**SHAKESPEARES HAMLET IN AN ERA OF TEXTUAL EXHAUSTION** Sonya Freeman Loftis, Allison Kellar, Lisa Ulevich, 2017-11-27 Post Hamlet

Shakespeare in an Era of Textual Exhaustion examines how postmodern audiences continue to reengage with Hamlet in spite of our culture's oversaturation with this most canonical of texts. Combining adaptation theory and performance theory with examinations of avant garde performances and other unconventional appropriations of Shakespeare's play *Post Hamlet* examines Shakespeare's Hamlet as a central symbol of our era's textual exhaustion, an era in which the reader/viewer is bombarded by text printed, digital, and otherwise. The essays in this edited collection, divided into four sections, focus on the radical employment of Hamlet as a cultural artifact that adaptors and readers use to depart from textual authority in for instance radical English language performance, international film and stage performance, pop culture, and multi-media appropriation and pedagogy. *The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare and Dance* Lynsey McCulloch, Brandon Shaw, 2019-01-28 Shakespeare's texts have a long and close relationship with many different types of dance, from dance forms referenced in the plays to adaptations across many genres today. With contributions from experienced and emerging scholars, this handbook provides a concise reference on dance as both an integral feature of sixteenth and seventeenth century culture and as a means of translating Shakespearean text into movement, a process that raises questions of authorship and authority, cross-cultural communication, semantics, embodiment, and the relationship between word and image. Motivated by growing interest in movement, materiality, and the body, *The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare and Dance* is the first collection to examine the relationship between William Shakespeare, his life, works, and afterlife, and dance. In the handbook's first section, Shakespeare and Dance, authors consider dance within the context of early modern life and culture and investigate Shakespeare's use of dance forms within his writing. The latter half of the handbook, Shakespeare as Dance, explores the ways that choreographers have adapted Shakespeare's work. Chapters address everything from narrative ballet adaptations to dance in musicals, physical theater adaptations, and interpretations using non-Western dance forms such as Cambodian traditional dance or *igal*, an indigenous dance form from the southern Philippines. With a truly interdisciplinary approach, *The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare and Dance* provides an indispensable resource for considerations of dance and corporeality on Shakespeare's stage and the early modern era. *King Henry IV Part 2* William Shakespeare, 2016-07-28 More troubled and troubling than *King Henry IV Part 1*, the play continues the story of King Henry's decline and Hal's reform. Though Part 2 echoes the structure of the earlier play, it is a darker and more unsettling world in which even Falstaff's revelry is more tired and cynical, and the once merry Hal sloughs off his tavern companions to become King Henry V. James C. Bulman's authoritative edition provides a wealth of incisive commentary on this complex history play. **Birds and Other Creatures in Renaissance Literature** Rebecca Ann Bach, 2017-08-07 This book explores how humans in the Renaissance lived with, attended to, and considered the minds, feelings, and sociality of other creatures. It examines how Renaissance literature and natural history display an unequal, creaturely world, all creatures were categorized hierarchically. However, post-Cartesian readings of Shakespeare and other Renaissance literature have misunderstood Renaissance hierarchical creaturely

relations including human relations Using critical animal studies work and new materialist theory Bach argues that attending closely to creatures and objects in texts by Shakespeare and other writers exposes this unequal world and the use and abuse of creatures including people The book also adds significantly to animal studies by showing how central bird sociality and voices were to Renaissance human culture with many believing that birds were superior to some humans in song caregiving and companionship Bach shows how Descartes a central figure in the transition to modern ideas about creatures lived isolated from humans and other creatures and denied ancient knowledge about other creatures minds especially bird minds As significantly Bach shows how and why Descartes ideas appealed to human grandiosity Asking how Renaissance categorizations of creatures differ so much from modern classifications and why those modern classifications have shaped so much animal studies work this book offers significant new readings of Shakespeare s and other Renaissance texts It will contribute to a range of fields including Renaissance literature history animal studies new materialism and the environmental humanities

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