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Scenes from Shakespeare Harry Levin, 2014-02-04 The late Harry Levin had an international reputation as the world's foremost comparatist and he was among the most knowledgeable Shakespeare scholars in the world. Before he died Harry Levin had planned to publish this essay collection which examines key scenes in a number of Shakespeare's plays.

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Shakespeare's Letters Alan Stewart, 2008-11-13 Shakespeare's plays are stuffed with letters: 111 appear on stage in all but five of his dramas. But for modern actors, directors, and critics, they are frequently an awkward embarrassment. Alan Stewart shows how and why Shakespeare put letters on stage in virtually all of his plays. By reconstructing the very different uses to which letters were put in Shakespeare's time and recapturing what it meant to write, send, receive, read, and archive a letter, it throws new light on some of his most familiar dramas. Early modern letters were not private missives sent through an anonymous postal system but a vital, sometimes the only means of maintaining contact and sending news between distant locations. Penning a letter was a serious business in a period when writers made their own pen and ink, letter-writing protocols were strict, letters were dispatched by personal messengers or carriers, often received and read in public, and Shakespeare exploited all these features to dramatic effect. Surveying the vast range of letters in Shakespeare's oeuvre, the book also features sustained new readings of *Hamlet*, *King Lear*, *Antony and Cleopatra*, *The Merchant of Venice*, and *Henry IV Part One*.

Shakespeare on Screen Sarah Hatchuel, Nathalie Vienne-Guerrin, 2017-04-27 The second volume in the re-launched series *Shakespeare on*

Screen is devoted to The Tempest and Shakespeare's late romances offering up to date coverage of recent screen versions as well as new critical reviews of older canonical films An international cast of authors explores not only productions from the USA and the UK but also translations adaptations and appropriations from Poland Italy and France Spanning a wide chronological range from the first cinematic interpretation of Cymbeline in 1913 to The Royal Ballet's live broadcast of The Winter's Tale in 2014 the volume provides an extensive treatment of the plays resonance for contemporary audiences Supported by a film bibliography numerous illustrations and free online resources the book will be an invaluable resource for students scholars and teachers of film studies and Shakespeare studies Shakespeare and Milton reader; being scenes and other extracts from the writings of Shakespeare and Milton, with intr. explanations and notes William Shakespeare, 1902

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The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare and Race Patricia Akhimie, 2024 Presents current scholarship on race and racism in Shakespeare's works The Handbook offers an overview of approaches used in early modern critical race studies through fresh readings of the plays an exploration of new methodologies and archives and sustained engagement with race in contemporary performance adaptation and activism *Shakespeare, Italy, and Intertextuality* Michele Marrapodi, 2004 Newly available in paperback this collection of essays written by distinguished international scholars focuses on the structural influence of Italian literature culture and society at large on Shakespeare's dramatic canon Exploring recent methodological trends coming from Anglo American new historicism and cultural materialism and innovative analyses of intertextuality the volume's four thematic sections deal with Theory and practice Culture and tradition Text and ideology and Stage and spectacle In their own views and critical perspectives the individual chapters throw fresh light on the dramatist's pliable technique of dramatic construction and break new ground in the field of influence studies and intertextuality as a whole A rich bibliography of secondary literature and a detailed index round off the volume

Scare Quotes from Shakespeare Martin Harries, 2000 This book argues that moments of allusion to the supernatural in Shakespeare are occasions where Karl Marx and John Maynard Keynes register the perseverance of haunted structures in modern culture This reenchantment at the heart of modernity and of literary and political works central to our understanding of modernity is the focus of this book The author shows that allusion to supernatural moments in Shakespeare's scare quotes allows writers to both acknowledge and distance themselves from the supernatural phenomena that challenge their disenchanted understanding of the social world He also uses these modern appropriations of Shakespeare as provocations to reread some of his works notably Hamlet and Macbeth Two pairs of linked chapters form the center of the book One pair joins a reading of Marx concentrating on The Eighteenth Brumaire to Hamlet the other links a reading of Keynes focusing on The Economic Consequences of the Peace to Macbeth The chapters on Marx and Keynes trace some of the strange circuits of supernatural rhetoric in their work Marx's use of ghosts and Keynes's fascination with witchcraft The sequence linking Marx to Hamlet for example has as its anchor the Frankfurt School's concept of the phantasmagoria the notion that it is in the most archaic that one encounters the figure of the new Looking closely at Marx's association of the Ghost in Hamlet with the coming revolution in turn illuminates Hamlet's association of the Ghost with the supernatural beings many believed haunted mines An opening chapter discusses Henry Dircks a nineteenth century English inventor who developed and then lost his claim to a phantasmagoria or machine to project ghosts on stage Dircks resorted to magical rhetoric in response to his loss which is emblematic for the book as a whole charting ways the scare quote can paradoxically continue the work of enlightenment

Shakespeare the Dramatist Una Ellis-Fermor, 2013-10-11 First published in 1961 On her death Professor Ellis Fermor left behind some uncollected essays and part of a book on Shakespeare the Dramatist This volume includes the chapters of the unfinished work and three further articles on Shakespeare It discusses Shakespeare's methods with regard to plot character diction and imagery and it contains comparative analysis of Shakespeare with other dramatists including Ibsen and Corneille

Typographies of Performance in Early Modern England Claire M. L. Bourne, 2020-06-05 *Typographies of Performance in Early Modern England* is the first book length study of early modern English playbook typography It tells a new history of drama from the period by considering the page designs of plays by Shakespeare and others printed between the end of the fifteenth century and the beginning of the eighteenth century It argues that typography broadly conceived was used creatively by printers publishers playwrights and other agents of the book trade to make the effects of theatricality from the most basic textually articulating a change in speaker to the more complex registering the kinesis of bodies on stage intelligible on the page The coalescence of these experiments into a uniquely dramatic typography that was constantly responsive to performance effects made it possible for plays to be marketed collected and read in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries as a print genre distinct from all other genres of imaginative writing It has been said If a play is a book it is not a play *Typographies of Performance in Early Modern England* shows that play and book were in fact mutually constitutive it was the very bookishness of plays printed in early modern England that allowed them to be recognized by their earliest readers as plays in the first place

Shakespeare Studies Today E. Pechter, 2011-06-06 The Romantics invented Shakespeare studies and in losing contact with our origins we have not been able to develop an adequate alternative foundation on which to build our work This book asserts that among Shakespeareans at present the level of conviction required to sustain a healthy critical practice is problematically if not dangerously low and the qualities which the Romantics valued in an engagement with Shakespeare are either ignored these days or fundamentally misunderstood

In Arden: Editing Shakespeare - Essays In Honour of Richard Proudfoot Gordon McMullan, Ann Thompson, 2015-03-20 A collection of new and specially commissioned essays by an eminent team of Shakespeare scholars focusing on the particular issues relating to the editing of Shakespeare and other Renaissance texts The editing of dramatic and other literary texts has always been an important aspect of literary studies In recent years editing and the theoretical frameworks that underlie editing practices have become a lively and controversial focus of debate sparked both by philosophical discussions on the death of the author and by the technological challenges presented by the possibilities of electronic texts Most national and international conferences on literature and drama include sessions on textual studies and editing and a number of monographs address particular issues relating to the editing of Shakespeare and other Renaissance texts but this is the first overall survey of the current state of the field The essays have been commissioned to honour Professor Richard Proudfoot Senior General Editor of the Arden Shakespeare and an internationally recognised authority in the field of Shakespeare

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The Taming of the Shrew William Shakespeare, 2017-10-19. This third edition of *The Taming of the Shrew*, one of Shakespeare's most popular yet controversial plays, includes a new introductory section which pays lively attention to twenty-first century stage performances, textual and critical studies. Ann Thompson describes the deeply problematic nature of debates about the play and its reception.

The Physical Actor Annie Loui, 2009-05-07. *The Physical Actor* is a book of exercises for the actor in training, focusing on developing and honing the skills of movement.

Shakespeare After All Marjorie Garber, 2008-11-19. A brilliant and companionable tour through all thirty-eight plays, *Shakespeare After All* is the perfect introduction to the bard by one of the country's foremost authorities on his life and work. Drawing on her hugely popular lecture courses at Yale and Harvard over the past thirty years, Marjorie Garber offers passionate and revealing readings of the plays in chronological sequence, from *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* to *The Two Noble Kinsmen*. Supremely readable and engaging, and complete with a comprehensive introduction to Shakespeare's life and times and an extensive bibliography, this magisterial work is an ever-replenishing fount of insight on the most celebrated writer of all time.

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