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Lynette Hunter, Peter Lichtenfels, 2016-09-17 Through exciting and unconventional approaches including critical historical printing publishing and performance studies this study mines Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet to produce new insights into the early modern family the individual and society in the context of early modern capitalism Inspired by recent work in cultural materialism and the material book it also foregrounds the ways in which the contexts and the text itself become available to the reader today The opening material on critical historical approaches focuses on the way that readers have frequently read and played the text to explore issues that cluster around the family marriage gender and sexuality Chapter two on the ways that actors today inhabit character and create behaviour provides intertextual comment on acting in the early modern period and the connections between acting and social behaviour that inform self image and the performance of identity both then and now The third chapter on printing publishing approaches to the text offers a detective story about the differences between Quarto One and Quarto Two that focuses on the curious appearance in Quarto Two of material related to the law at word phrase line and scene level The next three chapters integrate a close study of the language of the play to negotiate its potential significance for the present in the areas of Family Marriage Gender and Sexuality Identity Individualism and Humanism and the Law Religion and Medicine Among the startling aspects of this book are that it takes the part of Juliet far more seriously than other criticism has tended to do attributing to her agency and aspects of character that develop the part suddenly from girl to woman recognizes the way the play explores early modern identity becoming a handbook for individualism and humanism in the private domestic setting of early capitalism and brings to light the least recognized element in the play at the moment its demonstration of the emerging structures of state power governance by law the introduction of surveillance detection and witness and the formation of what we now call the subject The volume includes on DVD a scholarly edition with commentary of the text of Romeo Juliet which reinstates many of the original early modern versions of the play

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