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brings new dimensions to the concepts of Mediterranean nationality and identity Geographical Knowledge and Imperial Culture in the Early Modern Ottoman Empire Pinar Emiralioğlu, 2016-12-05 Exploring the reasons for a flurry of geographical works in the Ottoman Empire in the sixteenth century this study analyzes how cartographers travellers astrologers historians and naval captains promoted their vision of the world and the centrality of the Ottoman Empire in it It proposes a new case study for the interconnections among empires in the period demonstrating how the Ottoman Empire shared political cultural economic and even religious conceptual frameworks with contemporary and previous world empires **A New Antiquity** Alessandra Russo, 2024-02-27 We tend to think of sixteenth century European artistic theory as separate from the artworks displayed in the non European sections of museums Alessandra Russo argues otherwise Instead of considering the European experience of New World artifacts and materials through the lenses of curiosity and exoticism Russo asks a different question What impact have these works had on the way we currently think about and theorize the arts Centering her study on a vast corpus of early modern textual and visual sources Russo contends that the subtlety and inventiveness of the myriad of American Asian and African creations that were pillaged exchanged and often eventually destroyed in the context of Iberian colonization including sculpture painting metalwork mosaic carving architecture and masonry actually challenged and revolutionized sixteenth century European definitions of what art is and what it means to be human In this way artifacts coming from outside Europe between 1400 and 1600 played a definitive role in what are considered distinctively European transformations the redefinition of the frontier between the mechanical and the liberal arts and a new conception of the figure of the artist Original and convincing *A New Antiquity* is a pathbreaking study that disrupts existing conceptions of Renaissance art and early modern humanity It will be required reading for art historians specializing in the Renaissance scholars of Iberian and Latin American cultures and global studies and anyone interested in anthropology and aesthetics

New Readings of The Merchant of Venice Horacio Sierra, 2013-01-14 The last decade has witnessed a spate of high profile presentations of *The Merchant of Venice* the 2004 Michael Radford film 2010 s New York City Shakespeare in the Park production as well as the play s Tony Award nominated 2010 11 Broadway run Likewise new scholarly works such as Kenneth Gross s *Shylock is Shakespeare* 2006 and Janet Adelman s *Blood Relations* 2008 have offered poignant insights into this play Why has this drama garnered so much attention of late What else can we learn from this contentious comedy How else can we read the drama s characters Where do studies of *The Merchant of Venice* go from here This collection offers readers sundry answers to these questions by showcasing a sampling of ways this culturally arresting play can be read and interpreted The strength of this monograph lies in the disparate approaches its contributors offer from a feminist view of Portia and Nerissa s friendship to psychoanalytic readings of allegories between the play and Shakespeare s *Pericles* to a reading of a Manga comic book version of *The Merchant of Venice* Each essay is supported by a strong basis in traditional close reading practices Our collection of scholars then buttresses such work with the theoretical or pedagogical frameworks

that reflect their area of expertise This collection offers readers different critical lenses through which to approach the primary text Although Shakespeare scholars and graduate students will no doubt appreciate and employ the work of this collection the primary audience of this anthology is undergraduate students and the professors who work with them Many budding scholars have had the experience of checking out a monograph from the library and then finding it was a waste of time because the author spends three hundred pages discussing a perspective of which they have no interest With this collection students will not only see how multi faceted interpretations of the play can be but they also are more likely to find essays that appeal to their own research interests

The Golden Age of Data Visualization Kim Marriott, 2024-09-04 We are living in the Golden Age of Data Visualization The COVID 19 pandemic has demonstrated how we increasingly use data visualizations to make sense of the world Business analysts fill their presentations with charts journalists use infographics to engage their readers we rely on the dials and gauges on our household appliances and we use mapping apps on our smartphones to find our way This book explains how and why this has happened It details the evolution of information graphics the kinds of graphics at the core of data visualization maps diagrams charts scientific and medical images from prehistory to the present day It explains how the cultural context production and presentation technologies and data availability have shaped the history of data visualization It considers the perceptual and cognitive reasons why data visualization is so effective and explores the little known world of tactile graphics raised line drawings used by people who are blind The book also investigates the way visualization has shaped our modern world The European Renaissance and the Scientific Revolution relied on maps and technical and scientific drawings and graphics influence how we think about abstract concepts like time and social connection This book is written for data visualization researchers and professionals and anyone interested in data visualization and the way we use graphics to understand and think about the world

The Whispers of Cities John-Paul A. Ghobrial, 2013-12-12 In recent years global historians have painted an impressionistic picture of what they call the connected world of the seventeenth century Inspired perhaps by the globalised world in which they write scholars have emphasised how the circulation of people objects and ideas linked the distant reaches of the early modern world Yet for all the advocates of such a connected history we are only beginning to make sense of what global connectedness meant in practice in the lives of ordinary people To this end *The Whispers of Cities* explores interactions between early modern Europe and the Ottoman Empire through the kaleidoscope of communication It does so by focusing on how information flows linked Istanbul London and Paris in the late seventeenth century Because individuals were at the heart of communication the book offers a micro historical reading of the experiences of Sir William Trumbull English ambassador to Istanbul from 1687 to 1692 It follows Trumbull as he was transformed from a civil lawyer and state official in London to a European notable at the heart of Ottoman social networks in Istanbul In this way *The Whispers of Cities* reveals how information flows between Istanbul London and Paris were rooted in the personal encounters that took place between

Ottomans and Europeans in everyday communication At the intersection of global history and the history of communication therefore the author argues that worlds of information tied Europeans to their Ottoman counterparts long before the age of modernisation as news stories and even fictions transcended linguistic and confessional boundaries and connected people across Europe and the Mediterranean world What emerges here is a picture of globalization that is as much about networks flows and circulation as it is about the imperfections asymmetries and unevenness of connectedness in the early modern world

The Birth of Territory Stuart Elden, 2022-12-22 Political theory professor Stuart Elden explores the history of land ownership and control from the ancient to the modern world in *The Birth of Territory* Territory is one of the central political concepts of the modern world and indeed functions as the primary way the world is divided and controlled politically Yet territory has not received the critical attention afforded to other crucial concepts such as sovereignty rights and justice While territory continues to matter politically and territorial disputes and arrangements are studied in detail the concept of territory itself is often neglected today Where did the idea of exclusive ownership of a portion of the earth's surface come from and what kinds of complexities are hidden behind that seemingly straightforward definition *The Birth of Territory* provides a detailed account of the emergence of territory within Western political thought Looking at ancient medieval Renaissance and early modern thought Stuart Elden examines the evolution of the concept of territory from ancient Greece to the seventeenth century to determine how we arrived at our contemporary understanding Elden addresses a range of historical political and literary texts and practices as well as a number of key players historians poets philosophers theologians and secular political theorists and in doing so sheds new light on the way the world came to be ordered and how the earth's surface is divided controlled and administered *The Birth of Territory* is an outstanding scholarly achievement a book that already promises to become a classic in geography together with very few others published in the past decades Political Geography An impressive feat of erudition American Historical Review

[Shakespeare Studies](#) Susan Zimmermann, Susan Zimmerman, 2005-10 Shakespeare Studies is an international volume containing essays studies by critics cultural historians from both hemispheres Volume 33 continues the series in which specialists in theatrical traditions in the time of Shakespeare discuss the state of scholarly study in their areas

The Absence of America Gavin Hollis, 2015-09-17 *The Absence of America* the London Stage 1576-1642 examines why early modern drama's response to English settlement in the New World was muted even though the so-called golden age of Shakespeare coincided with the so-called golden age of exploration no play is set in the Americas few plays treat colonization as central to the plot a handful features Native American characters most of whom are Europeans in disguise However advocates of colonialism in the seventeenth century denounced playing companies as enemies on a par with the Pope and the Devil Instead of writing off these accusers as paranoid cranks this book takes as its starting point the possibility that they were astute playgoers By so doing we can begin to see the emergence of a picture of America and of the Virginia colony in particular across a number of plays performed for

London audiences Jonson's Bartholomew Fair The Staple of News and his collaboration with Marston and Chapman Eastward Ho Robert Greene's Orlando Furioso Massinger's The City Madam Massinger and Fletcher's The Sea Voyage Middleton and Dekker's The Roaring Girl Shakespeare's The Tempest and Fletcher and Shakespeare's Henry VIII We can glean the significance of this picture not only for the troubled Virginia Company but also for London theater audiences And we can see that the picture that was beginning to form was as the anti-theatricalists surmised often slanderous condemnatory and as it were anti-American

Western Art and the Wider World Paul Wood, 2013-12-23 Western Art and the Wider World explores the evolving relationship between the Western canon of art as it has developed since the Renaissance and the art and culture of the Islamic world the Far East Australasia Africa and the Americas Explores the origins influences and evolving relationship between the Western canon of art as it has developed since the Renaissance and the art and culture of the Islamic world the Far East Australasia Africa and the Americas Makes the case for world art long before the fashion of globalization Charts connections between areas of study in art that long were considered in isolation such as the Renaissance encounter with the Ottoman Empire the influence of Japanese art on the 19th century French avant garde and of African art on early modernism as well as debates about the relation of contemporary art to the past Written by a well known art historian and co editor of the landmark Art in Theory volumes

New Turkes Matthew Dimmock, 2017-03-02 Early Modern England was obsessed with the turke Following the first Ottoman siege of Vienna in 1529 the printing presses brought endless prayer sheets pamphlets and books concerning this infidel threat before the public in the vernacular for the first time As this body of knowledge increased stimulated by a potent combination of domestic politics further Ottoman incursions and trade English notions of Islam and of the turke became nuanced in a way that begins to question the rigid assumptions of traditional critical enquiry New Turkes Dramatizing Islam and the Ottomans in Early Modern England explores the ways in which print culture helped define and promulgate a European construction of Turkishness that was nebulous and ever shifting By placing in context the developing encounters between the Ottoman and Christian worlds it shows how ongoing engagements reflected the nature of the Turke in sixteenth century English literature By offering readings of texts by artists poets and playwrights especially canonical figures like Kyd Marlowe and Shakespeare a bewildering variety of approaches to Islam and the turke is revealed fundamentally questioning any dominant defining narrative of otherness In so doing this book demonstrates how continuing English encounters both real and fictional with Muslims complicated the notion of the Turke It also shows how the Anglo Ottoman relationship which was at its peak in the mid 1590s was viewed with suspicion by Catholic Europe particularly the apparent ritual and devotional similarities between England's reformed church and Islam That the new turkes were not Ottoman Muslims but English Protestants serves as a timely riposte to the decisive rhetoric of contemporary conflicts and modern scholarly assumption

A Companion to Shakespeare's Works, Volume I Richard Dutton, Jean E. Howard, 2008-04-15 This four volume Companion to Shakespeare's Works compiled as a single entity offers a

uniquely comprehensive snapshot of current Shakespeare criticism Brings together new essays from a mixture of younger and more established scholars from around the world Australia Canada France New Zealand the United Kingdom and the United States Examines each of Shakespeare's plays and major poems using all the resources of contemporary criticism from performance studies to feminist historicist and textual analysis Volumes are organized in relation to generic categories namely the histories the tragedies the romantic comedies and the late plays problem plays and poems Each volume contains individual essays on all texts in the relevant category as well as more general essays looking at critical issues and approaches more widely relevant to the genre Offers a provocative roadmap to Shakespeare studies at the dawning of the twenty first century This companion to Shakespeare's tragedies contains original essays on every tragedy from Titus Andronicus to Coriolanus as well as thirteen additional essays on such topics as Shakespeare's Roman tragedies Shakespeare's tragedies on film Shakespeare's tragedies of love Hamlet in performance and tragic emotion in Shakespeare

Remapping the Humanities Mary Garrett, Heidi Gottfried, Sandra F. VanBurkleo, 2008 An innovative collection demonstrating the rich potential for interdisciplinary learning found within the network of university based humanities centers Remapping the Humanities celebrates the tenth anniversary of the Wayne State University Humanities Center by bringing together essays that illustrate the richness of public conversations developed in interdisciplinary humanities centers The contributors to this collection represent more than a dozen disciplines including philosophy English political science history law comparative literature and Spanish and taken together their essays illustrate an ongoing remapping of the intellectual landscape as scholars from across university departments engage one another in unpredictable ways This volume is divided into four thematic sections Identity and Community Remembering and Forgetting Nationalism and Globalism and Toward Post Modernity Yet the essays deliberately represent a range of theoretical perspectives that interact synergistically such as feminism and postcolonial studies or literary criticism and art history They also tackle topics as varied as the formation of the modern family in France and the inculcation of civic virtue in American cities and they draw freely from different sources of evidence like newspaper accounts popular literature paintings and diaries Remapping the Humanities includes unique touches such as a portfolio of full color images and an audio CD of Celtic inspired jazz In addition a preface by Walter Edwards academic director of the Humanities Center at Wayne State University gives some background on this institution and the work being done there The importance of Remapping the Humanities ultimately lies in its refusal to say that learning has ended and the example it provides of the value of calculated ferment and intellectual instability Educators involved with or wanting to learn more about interdisciplinary research will appreciate this unique collection

Art and its global histories Diana Newall, 2017-07-07 The reader Art and its global histories represents an invaluable teaching tool offering content ranging from academic essays and excerpts new translations interviews with curators and artists to art criticism The introduction sets out the state of art history today as it undergoes the profound shift of a global turn Particular focus is given

to British India which represents a shift from the usual attention paid to Orientalism and French art in this period The sources and debates on this topic have never before been brought together in a satisfactory way and this book will represent a particularly significant and valuable contribution for postgraduate and undergraduate art history teaching

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