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Playing Companies and Commerce in Shakespeare's Time Roslyn Lander Knutson, 2001-07-26 *Playing Companies and Commerce in Shakespeare's Time* first published in 2011 examines the nature of commercial relations among the theatre companies in London during the time of Shakespeare Roslyn Knutson argues that the playing companies cooperated in the adoption of business practices that would enable the theatrical enterprise to flourish Suggesting the guild as a model of economic cooperation Knutson considers the networks of fellowship among players the marketing strategies of the repertory and company relationships with playwrights and members of the book trade The book challenges two entrenched views about theatrical commerce that companies engaged in cut throat rivalry to drive one another out of business and that companies based business decisions on the personal and professional quarrels of the players and dramatists with whom they worked This important contribution to theatre history will be of interest to scholars as well as historians

Richard Burbage and the Shakespearean Stage Siobhan Keenan, 2025-07-24 The first in depth study of the career of Shakespearean star actor and theatrical impresario Richard Burbage This book draws on new archival research to offer the first comprehensive study of Burbage's brilliant theatrical career and his ground breaking contribution to the

development of professional theatre as co founder and owner of the Globe Theatre and a co owner and manager of the Second Blackfriars Theatre Richard Burbage is best known for becoming the leading actor in Shakespeare's acting company the Lord Chamberlain's later the King's players and as the man for whom Shakespeare created some of his most memorable leading roles including Hamlet Othello and King Lear He was one of the first star actors whose reputation came to transcend the roles he performed and who played a pivotal part in the success of London's theatre in Shakespeare's day Siobhan Keenan begins by tracing Burbage's early life in Shoreditch and the emergent theatrical community of which he was a part before moving on to explore his growing reputation as a player and theatre manager first as a member of the newly formed Lord Chamberlain's Players 1594 through to his establishment as one of the leading actors of his era as chief player with the King's Men and co owner of the Globe and Blackfriars Theatres Burbage's influence on the era's leading professional playwrights including most notably Shakespeare but also contemporaries such as Ben Jonson and John Webster is examined alongside an assessment of his wider impact on early modern acting traditions and his cultural legacy as a Shakespearean star actor and early theatrical entrepreneur *Shakespeare's Companies* Terence G. Schoone-Jongen, 2016-04-01 Focusing on a period c 1577 1594 that is often neglected in Elizabethan theater histories this study considers Shakespeare's involvement with the various London acting companies before his membership in the Lord Chamberlain's Men in 1594 Locating Shakespeare in the confusing records of the early London theater scene has long been one of the many unresolved problems in Shakespeare studies and is a key issue in theatre history Shakespeare biography and historiography The aim in this book is to explain analyze and assess the competing claims about Shakespeare's pre 1594 acting company affiliations Schoone Jongen does not demonstrate that one particular claim is correct but provides a possible framework for Shakespeare's activities in the 1570s and 1580s an overview of both London and provincial playing and then offers a detailed analysis of the historical plausibility and probability of the warring claims made by biographers ranging from the earliest sixteenth century references to contemporary arguments Full chapters are devoted to four specific acting companies their activities and a summary and critique of the arguments for Shakespeare's involvement in them The Queen's Men Strange's Men Pembroke's Men and Sussex's Men a further chapter is dedicated to the proposition Shakespeare's first theatrical involvement was in a recusant Lancashire household and a final chapter focuses on arguments for Shakespeare's membership in a half dozen other companies most prominently Leicester's Men Shakespeare's Companies simultaneously opens up twenty years of theatrical activity to inquiry and investigation while providing a critique of Shakespearean biographers and their historical methodologies **Acting Companies and their Plays in Shakespeare's London** Siobhan Keenan, 2014-05-08 Acting Companies and their Plays in Shakespeare's London explores the intimate and dynamic relationship between acting companies and playwrights in this seminal era in English theatre history Siobhan Keenan's analysis includes chapters on the traditions and workings of contemporary acting companies playwrighting practices stages and

staging audiences and patrons each illustrated with detailed case studies of individual acting companies and their plays including troupes such as Lady Elizabeth's players Beeston's Boys and the King's Men and works by Shakespeare Jonson Middleton Brome and Heywood We are accustomed to focusing on individual playwrights Acting Companies and their Plays in Shakespeare's London makes the case that we also need to think about the companies for which dramatists wrote and with whose members they collaborated if we wish to better understand the dramas of the English Renaissance stage

Publishing the History Play in the Time of Shakespeare Amy Lidster, 2022-03-17 Showing how overlooked publication agents constructed and read early modern history plays this book fundamentally re-evaluates the genre

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Shakespeare Survey: Volume 60, Theatres for Shakespeare Peter Holland, 2007-11-22 Shakespeare Survey is a yearbook of Shakespeare studies and production The theme for Shakespeare Survey 60 is Theatres for Shakespeare

Travelling Players in Shakespeare's England S. Keenan, 2002-08-06 Travelling Players in Shakespeare's England is the first extended study of the touring practices and performances of Elizabethan and Jacobean travelling players It opens with a general introduction to the lively competitive world of professional touring theatre Following chapters focus on playing practices and performances in the spaces used as temporary theatres by touring actors such as town halls and country houses The final chapter looks at the decline of this important theatrical tradition in the 1620s

The Oxford Handbook of

Shakespeare Arthur F. Kinney,2012 Contains forty original essays *Shakespeare's Money* Robert Bearman,2016-04-07

There is no doubting Shakespeare's literary genius immortalised in his published work. However, statements along these lines are frequently followed by laments of how little is known about this life. This is true if we wish to know about Shakespeare's movements on even a month by month basis or about his working practices and relationships with his theatrical fellows. However, too great an emphasis on this dearth of material not only leads to ill-informed comment that this is somehow suspicious but also tends to downgrade the importance of what material has survived. Often dismissed simply as evidence of his business dealings which have little bearing on his creative work, however, this material does at least help us to evaluate how successful Shakespeare was in earning a living in a profession which in his day was far from mainstream. By calculating his income from theatrical sources and exploring how this affected his financial circumstances and his ability to invest for his and his family's security, we can come to a better understanding of his social standing at different periods in his life. The most obvious evidence to his late sixteenth and early seventeenth century contemporaries of his success, Shakespeare undoubtedly died a man of comfortable means, but as this book demonstrates, there is little to justify claims that he died possessed of great wealth. The circumstances of his daughters' marriages are a sufficient indication that he had not achieved true gentlemanly status. Other evidence suggests that he had not broken convincingly into the ranks of leading figures even of a small market town. Moreover, following a period of increasing prosperity, these business records also reflect a declining income during the last ten years or so of his life and of his efforts to safeguard his assets. On the other hand, when compared with his father's business failure, mainly the result of a loss of credit, it is clear that consciously or unconsciously Shakespeare had the good sense or foresight not to over-reach himself.

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Shakespeare and Theatrical Patronage in Early Modern England Paul Whitfield White, Suzanne R. Westfall, 2006-12-14
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