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James F. Bowman,1852 *The Other British Isles* David W. Moore,2015-06-08 Their names bespeak a rich past From the Norse Hjalmland comes the modern Shetland islands nominally Scottish steeped in Nordic culture closer to the Arctic Circle than to London Important Neolithic sites are at Skara Brae and Maes Howe in the Orkneys Holy Iona island center of Celtic Christianity the Isle of Man former seat of rule over the Irish Sea and Anglesey and Islay homes of medieval courts at Aberffraw and Loch Finlaggan are just a few of the more than 6 000 islands that form the archipelago known as the British Isles The offshore isles are home to half a million people Focusing on the eight islands or chains that have long supported substantial populations this history tells the stories of Shetland Orkney the Hebrides Anglesey the Channel Islands the Scilly

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The Heart of His Mystery Waterfield John Waterfield, John Waterfield, 2009-10 Shakespeare has traditionally been viewed as Queen Elizabeth's poet laureate and as the official mouthpiece of the Elizabethan age. But the Elizabethan world was torn apart by the religious divisions initiated by the Reformation and vitiated by the government's merciless persecution of Catholics. As it was the victors who wrote the history, the English Reformation has been portrayed as a peaceful transition enjoying majority support when in fact it was nothing of the kind. Elizabeth's regime was a police state which sanctioned the use of torture where Catholic priests and those who harboured them were liable to summary and bloody execution. The persecution of Catholics was continued by James I evoking the violent response of the Gunpowder Plot. *The Heart of His Mystery* examines Shakespeare's life and work against this background. There is strong biographical evidence that he was himself a Catholic and a detailed survey of his plays and poems shows that his imagination was intimately bound up with his religious faith. When we realise that his human compassion grew from his membership in a persecuted community, we can glimpse the mystery he has encrypted in his works and we come closer to understanding the hidden heart of Shakespeare the man.

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The Island of the Colorblind Oliver Sacks, 2012-11-14 Part travelogue, part autobiography, part medical mystery, this moving book by the poet laureate of medicine, *The New York Times* and bestselling author of *Awakenings*, takes us to a tiny Pacific atoll and the island of Guam to explore the genesis of disease, the wonders of botany and the complexities of being human. Sacks's total immersion in island life makes this luminous, beautifully written report a wondrous voyage of discovery. As a travel writer, Sacks ranks with Paul Theroux and Bruce Chatwin. As an investigator of the mind's mysteries, he is in a class by himself. Publishers Weekly. For Oliver Sacks, islands conjure up equally the romance of Melville and Stevenson, the adventure of Magellan and Cook, and the scientific wonder of Darwin and Wallace. Drawn to the tiny Pacific atoll of Pingelap by intriguing reports of an isolated community of islanders born totally color blind, Sacks finds himself setting up a clinic in a one-room island dispensary where he listens to these achromatopic islanders describe their colorless world in rich terms of pattern and tone, luminance and shadow. And on Guam

where he goes to investigate the puzzling neurodegenerative paralysis endemic there for a century he becomes for a brief time an island neurologist making house calls with his colleague John Steele amid crowing cockerels cycad jungles and the remains of a colonial culture Out of this unexpected journey Sacks has woven an unforgettable narrative which immerses us in the romance of island life and shares his own compelling vision of the mysteries of being human Islands Under Fire Kevin McCarey,2016-08-02 A portrait of an often overlooked part of America Puerto Rico and the Spanish Virgin Islands this is the little known story of how the U S government in particular the Navy almost destroyed a pristine coral reef to provide a target for gunners The author s true and humorous account of his role in this sometimes bizarre tale reveals how locals politicians and mariners came together to save a coral reef from certain destruction and how the need to protect the fragile marine environment can bring meaning and direction to anyone s life young or old The conservation efforts represent a perfect example of what highly motivated citizens and political leaders can achieve when taking action to protect what they love The author hired as captain of a small research vessel led the underwater search for evidence of the coral reef damage that would be used to convince the U S government to stop its bombardment of the island While he did not have a direct role in the legal activities of Washington DC his efforts to collect factual evidence that would be used by the lawyers proved to be of immeasurable importance His role enabled the Culebrans the residents of this tranquil island paradise to gather proof of the destruction which ultimately convinced everyone including President Nixon to stop the carnage This triumphant tale serves as an inspiration for anyone wanting to make a difference in environmental conservation Video link about the title <https://vimeo.com/115834587> Shakespeare's Reading Robert S. Miola,2000 Oxford Shakespeare Topics General Editors Peter Holland and Stanley Wells provide students teachers and interested readers with short books on important aspects of Shakespeare criticism and scholarship including some general anthologies relating to Shakespeare Shakespeare s Reading explores Shakespeare s marvellous reshaping of sources into new creations Beginning with a discussion of how and what Elizabethans read manuscripts popular pamphlets and books Robert S Miola goes on to examine Shakespeare s use of specific texts such as Holinshed s Chronicles Plutarch s Lives and Chaucer s The Canterbury Tales As well as reshaping other writers work Shakespeare transformed traditions the inherited expectations tropes and strategies about character action and genre For example the tradition of Italian love poetry especially Petrarch shapes Romeo and Juliet as well as the sonnets the Vice figure finds new life in Richard III and Falstaff Employing a traditional understanding of sources as well as more recent developments in intertextuality this book traces Shakespeare s reading as well as inspiring the sonnets the Vice figure is translated into Richard III and Falstaff Employing a traditional understanding of sources as well as more recent developments in intertextuality this book tracks Shakespeare s reading throughout his career as it inspires his poetry histories comedies tragedies and romances Repeated references to the plays in performance enliven and enrich the account

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The Politics of Parody David Francis Taylor, 2018-06-19 An original take on literary history that uses visual satire to explore literature s importance to eighteenth century political culture

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