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profound effect on English literature While the theater investigated representations of religious and ethnic identity in its portrayals of Turks and Muslims poetry Miriam Jacobson argues explored East West exchanges primarily through language and the material text Just as English markets were flooded with exotic goods so was the English language awash in freshly imported words describing items such as sugar jewels plants spices paints and dyes as well as technological advancements such as the use of Arabic numerals in arithmetic and the concept of zero Even as these Eastern words and imports found their way into English poetry poets wrestled with paying homage to classical authors and styles In *Barbarous Antiquity* Jacobson reveals how poems adapted from Latin or Greek sources and set in the ancient classical world were now reoriented to reflect a contemporary mercantile Ottoman landscape As Renaissance English writers including Shakespeare Jonson Marlowe and Chapman weighed their reliance on classical poetic models against contemporary cultural exchanges a new form of poetry developed positioned at the crossroads of East and West ancient and modern Building each chapter around the intersection of an Eastern import and a classical model Jacobson shows how Renaissance English poetry not only reconstructed the classical past but offered a critique of that very enterprise with a new set of words and metaphors imported from the East

Becoming Cleopatra F. Royster, 2016-04-30 Cleopatra Sexy sultry political and racially ambiguous Moving fluidly from Shakespeare's England to contemporary LA Francesca Royster looks at the performance of race and sexuality in a wide range of portrayals of that icon of dangerous female sexuality Cleopatra Royster begins with Shakespeare's original appropriation of Plutarch and then moves on to analyze performances of the Cleopatra icon by Josephine Baker Elizabeth Taylor Pam Grier Cleopatra Jones and Queen Latifah in *Set It Off* Royster argues that Cleopatra highlights a larger cultural anxiety about women sexuality and race

*Odyssey of the Psyche* Jean Kimball, 1997 The result of this confrontation Kimball argues as a central tenet in her unique reading of Ulysses is the gradual development of a relationship between the two protagonists that parallels C G

Shakespeare and the supernatural Victoria Bladen, Yan Brailowsky, 2020-02-05 This edited collection of twelve essays from an international range of contemporary Shakespeare scholars explores the supernatural in Shakespeare from a variety of perspectives and approaches

**Shakespeare's Ruins and Myth of Rome** Maria Del Sapio Garbero, 2021-12-30 Rome was tantamount to its ruins a dismembered body to the eyes of those Italians and foreigners who visited the city in the years prior to or encompassing the lengthy span of the Renaissance Drawing on the double movement of archaeological exploration and creative reconstruction entailed in the humanist endeavour to resurrect the past ruins are seen as taking precedence over myth in Shakespeare's Rome They are assigned the role of a heuristic model and discovered in all their epistemic relevance in Shakespeare's dramatic vision of history and his negotiation of modernity This is the first book of its kind to address Shakespeare's relationship with Rome's authoritative myth archaeologically by taking as a point of departure a chronological reversal namely the vision of the eternal city as a ruinous scenario and hence the ways in which such a layered silent and aporetic scenario allows for an archaeo-anatomical approach

to Shakespeare's Roman works      *A Practical Reader in Contemporary Literary Theory* Peter Brooker, Peter Widdowson, 2014-05-22 This introduction to practicing literary theory is a reader consisting of extracts from critical analyses largely by 20th century Anglo American literary critics set around major literary texts that undergraduate students are known to be familiar with It is specifically targeted to present literary criticism through practical examples of essays by literary theorists themselves on texts both within and outside the literary canon Four example essays are included for each author text presented      **Charlotte Brontë and Defensive Conduct** Janet Gezari, 2016-11-11 Selected by Choice magazine as an Outstanding Academic Title In both her life and her art Charlotte Brontë was alive to the difficulty of responding to attacks that are denied or underacknowledged so that any defense risks seeming defensive in our modern sense of the word too quick to take offense or covertly aggressive For some Brontë's novels are deformed by hunger rebellion and rage for others they are deformed by the repression of these feelings Both views ignore hunger rebellion and rage as powerful resources for Brontë's art rather than as personal difficulties to be surmounted or even deplored Janet Gezari reassesses Charlotte Brontë's achievement by showing the ways in which an embodied defensiveness is central to both the novels and their author's life She argues that Brontë's novels explore the complex relations between accommodation and resistance in the lives of those who find themselves largely for reasons of class and gender on the defensive Gezari rehabilitates the concept of defensiveness by suggesting that there are circumstances in which defensive conduct is both appropriate and creditable The emphasis on a different kind of bodily experience in each novel identifies Brontë's specific social concerns in the text and the kinds of self defenses at issue in it This book arrives in the wake of renewed critical interest in Charlotte Brontë especially on the part of feminist critics They have substantially revised our understanding of Jane Eyre and Villette but there have been few studies of *The Professor* and *Shirley* and few book length studies of Charlotte Brontë's work as a whole Although Gezari's book is not a biography she also seeks to revise our sense of Brontë's life by turning attention from its familiar romantic circumstances the bleakness of the Yorkshire moors and unrequited love to its less familiar practical circumstances her struggles as a woman of a certain class and a publishing author They reveal a woman more embattled contentious and resilient though no less passionate than the more familiar trembling soul      *Making a Difference* Gayle Green, Coppélia Kahn, 2020-07-24 Feminist scholarship employs gender as a fundamental organizing category of human experience holding two related premises men and women have different perceptions or experiences in the same contexts the male perspective having been dominant in fields of knowledge and that gender is not a natural fact but a social construct a subject to study in any humanistic discipline This challenging collection of essays by prominent feminist literary critics offers a comprehensive introduction to modes of critical practice being used to trace the construction of gender in literature The collection provides an invaluable overview of current feminist critical thinking Its essays address a wide range of topics the relevance of gender scholarship in the social sciences to literary criticism the tradition of women's literature and its relation to the canon

the politics of language French theories of the feminine psychoanalysis and feminism feminist criticism of writing by lesbians and black women the relationship between female subjectivity class and sexuality feminist readings of the canon

**Textual Intercourse** Jeffrey Masten, 1997-02-20 Textual Intercourse proposes that the language and practice of writing plays in early modern England was inextricably linked to languages and practices of eroticism sexuality and reproduction Jeffrey Masten reads a range of early modern materials burial records contemporary biographical anecdotes and theatrical records essays conduct books and poems the printed apparatus of published plays and the plays themselves to illustrate the ways in which writing for the theatre shifted from a model of homoerotic collaboration toward one of singular authorship on a patriarchal absolutist model Plays and collections of plays by Shakespeare Shakespeare and Fletcher Beaumont and Fletcher Margaret Cavendish and others are considered Textual Intercourse illustrate the ways in which methods attuned to sexuality and gender can illuminate more traditional questions of authorship attribution textual editing and intellectual property

**Social Shakespeare** Peter J. Smith, 1995-12-13 Social Shakespeare is a thoughtful and frequently incisive book wabout an important and complex topic Terence Hawkes Cahiers Elisabethans Shakespeare studies have become increasingly politicised and clashes of opinion amongst scholars are not uncommon Social Shakespeare in its enthusiasm for the plays themselves attempts to bridge the gap between rival approaches aiming as a distinct refocusing of political criticism upon the Shakespearean text as realised in performance Modern Shakespeare productions have the potential to make far more political impact than academic studies and yet until now critics have been reluctant to recognise this potential With reference to particular productions backed up by illustrations Peter J Smith integrates critical understanding of the plays with evidence of their political impact on stage

**Ecocriticism and Early Modern English Literature** Todd A. Borlik, 2011-05-11 In this timely new study Borlik reveals the surprisingly rich potential for the emergent green criticism to yield fresh insights into early modern English literature Deftly avoiding the anachronistic casting of sixteenth and seventeenth century authors as modern environmentalists he argues that environmental issues such as nature s personhood deforestation energy use air quality climate change and animal sentience are formative concerns in many early modern texts The readings infuse a new urgency in familiar works by Shakespeare Sidney Spenser Marlowe Raleigh Jonson Donne and Milton At the same time the book forecasts how ecocriticism will bolster the reputation of less canonical authors like Drayton Wroth Bruno Gascoigne and Cavendish Its chapters trace provocative affinities between topics such as Pythagorean ecology and the Gaia hypothesis Ovidian tropes and green phenomenology the disenchantment of Nature and the Little Ice Age and early modern pastoral poetry and modern environmental ethics It also examines the ecological onus of Renaissance poetics while showcasing how the Elizabethans sense of a sophisticated interplay between nature and art can provide a precedent for ecocriticism s current understanding of the relationship between nature and culture as mutually constructive Situating plays and poems alongside an eclectic array of secondary sources including herbals forestry laws husbandry manuals almanacs and philosophical

treatises on politics and ethics Borlik demonstrates that Elizabethan and Jacobean authors were very much aware of and concerned about the impact of human beings on their natural surroundings      *Class and Society in Shakespeare* Paul Innes,2007-11-15 The Continuum Shakespeare Dictionaries provide authoritative yet accessible guides to the principal subject areas covered by the plays and poetry of Shakespeare The dictionaries provide readers with a comprehensive guide to the topic under discussion its occurrence and significance in Shakespeare s works and its contemporary meanings Entries range from a few lines in length to mini essays providing the opportunity to explore an important literary or historical concept or idea in depth Entries include apothecary bear baiting Caesar degree gentry Henry V kingdom London masque nobility plague society treason usury whore and youth They follow an easy to use three part structure a general introduction to the term or topic a survey of its significance and use in Shakespeare s plays and a guide to further reading      Radical Tragedy Jonathan Dollimore,2010-04-09 When it was first published Radical Tragedy was hailed as a groundbreaking reassessment of the drama of Shakespeare and his contemporaries An engaged reading of the past with compelling contemporary significance Radical Tragedy remains a landmark study of Renaissance drama and a classic of cultural materialist criticism The corrected and reissued third edition of this critically acclaimed work includes a candid new Preface by the author and features a Foreword by Terry Eagleton      Monsters of the Market David McNally,2011-07-12 Monsters of the Market investigates modern capitalism through the prism of the body panics it arouses Examining Frankenstein Marx s Capital and zombie fables from sub Saharan Africa it offers a novel account of the cultural and corporeal economy of global capitalism      Shakespeare and Psychoanalytic Theory Carolyn Brown,2015-09-24 Although psychoanalytic criticism of Shakespeare is a prominent and prolific field of scholarship the analytic methods and tools theories and critics who apply the theories have not been adequately assessed This book fills that gap It surveys the psychoanalytic theorists who have had the most impact on studies of Shakespeare clearly explaining the fundamental developments and concepts of their theories providing concise definitions of key terminology describing the inception and evolution of different schools of psychoanalysis and discussing the relationship of psychoanalytic theory especially in Shakespeare to other critical theories It chronologically surveys the major critics who have applied psychoanalysis to their readings of Shakespeare clarifying the theories they are enlisting charting the inception evolution and interaction of their approaches and highlighting new meanings that have resulted from such readings It assesses the applicability of psychoanalytic theory to Shakespeare studies and the significance and value of the resulting readings      **Shakespeare and the Grace of Words** Valentin Gerlier,2022-05-29 Crossing the boundaries between literature philosophy and theology Shakespeare and the Grace of Words pioneers a reading strategy that approaches language as grounded in praise that is as affirmation and articulation of the goodness of Being Offering a metaphysically astute theology of language grounded in the thought of Renaissance theologian Nicholas of Cusa as well as readings of Shakespeare that instantiate and complement its approach this book shows that language in which the divine gift

of Being is received apprehended and expressed even amidst darkness and despair is language that can renew our relationship with one another and with the things and beings of the world Shakespeare and the Grace of Words aims to engage the reader in detailed performative close readings while exploring the metaphysical and theological contours of Shakespeare's art as a venture into a poetic illumination of the deep grammar of the real

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