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Reading Drama in Eighteenth-Century France Thomas Wynn, 2024-01-10 Reading Drama in Eighteenth Century France is the first book length study of how plays were read in eighteenth century France and relatedly of closet drama excessive plays that cannot be performed within the playhouse's confines and which thus appeal to the reader's imagination This period in France was characterized by the *troumanie* a craze that encompassed the page as well as the stage The book's first part surveys the historical context in which plays were read and offers a theoretical model for understanding this practice The eighteenth century closet was valued as a privileged site of reading Although scholars routinely present this room as a place of calm reflection Thomas Wynn develops a framework derived in part from queer theory to argue that it fosters passionate and disruptive pleasures that elude the coercive normativity of the playhouse

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The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare and Early Modern Authorship, 2025-09-09 The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare and Early Modern Authorship draws together leading and emerging scholars of Shakespeare and early modern literature to consider anew how authorship worked in the time in which Shakespeare wrote and to interrogate the construction of the Shakespeare as author figure Composed of four main sections it offers fresh analysis of the literary and cultural influences and forces that formed authors in the period the mechanics of early modern authorship the mediation of Shakespeare and others works in performance manuscript and print and the critical and popular reimagining across times of Shakespeare as an author figure Diving into modern debates about early modern authorship authority and identity politics contributors supply rich new accounts of the wider scene of professional authorship in early modern England of how Shakespeare's writings contributed to it and of what made him distinctive within it Looking beyond Shakespeare the Handbook seeks to provide a vital testing ground for new research into early modern literature and culture more broadly

Thomas Bernhard Gitta Honegger, 2001-01-01 Thomas Bernhard 1931 1989 a literary figure of international acclaim and arguably Austria's greatest post World War II writer became the first of his generation to expose unrelentingly his country's pathological denial of complicity in the Holocaust Bernhard's writings and indeed his own biography reflect Austria's fraught efforts to define itself as a nation following the collapse of the Habsburg monarchy and the trauma of World War II Repeatedly he scandalized the nation with novels plays and public statements that exposed the convoluted ways Austrians were attempting to come to terms with their Nazi past or defiantly avoiding doing so This book the first comprehensive biography of Thomas Bernhard in English examines his life and work and their intricate relationship to Austria's geographical political and cultural transformations in the twentieth century While Bernhard was the scourge of his native culture Honegger explains he was also a product of that same culture Appreciation of his controversial impact on his society is possible only through an understanding of the contradictions the shame and the achievements that mark Austrians self perception in the postwar years Honegger shows that for Bernhard the theater was not only a profession but also a paradigm for his life and that performance was the primary force animating his writing and self construction Even after his death Bernhard's carefully constructed biography continues to fascinate shock and expose the Austrian culture at large

Motus mixti et compositi: The Portrayal of Mixed and Compound Emotions in the Visual and Literary Arts of Europe,

1500-1700 Karl A.E. Enenkel, Walter S. Melion, 2024-11-11 This book examines deployments of mixed emotion in the literary and pictorial arts of early modern Europe It consists of two parts the first focusing on portrayals of mixed emotion in theatre poetry and prose the second on forms and functions of mixed emotion in spiritual exercises centering on pictorial images and on the heuristic and or restorative functions of portraying mixed emotion Contributors Stijn Bussels Tom Conley Wietse de Boer Carolin A Giere Barbara A Kaminska Graham R Lea Walter S Melion Mitchell Merback Ruth Sargent Noyes Bram Van Oostveldt Rapha le Preisinger Bart Ramakers Lukas Reddemann Ludovica Sasso Aline Smeesters Paul J Smith Anita Traninger and Elliott D Wise *The Girl from Andros* Terence, 2019 The Girl from Andros was the Roman comic playwright Terence's first play and shows him as already a master dramatist It contains much plotting and counter plotting two boys in danger of losing the girls they love and a girl searching for her family This is the first detailed commentary on the play for nearly sixty years *Shakespeare's Modern Collaborators* Lukas Erne, 2007-12-18 Recent work in Shakespeare studies has brought to the forefront a variety of ways in which the collaborative nature of Shakespearean drama can be investigated collaborative performance Shakespeare and his fellow actors collaborative writing Shakespeare and his co authors collaborative textual production Shakespeare and his transcribers and printers What this leaves unaccounted for is the form of collaboration that affects more than any other our modern reading experience of Shakespeare's plays what we read as Shakespeare now always comes to us in the form of a collaborative enterprise and is decisively shaped by the nature of the collaboration between Shakespeare and his modern editors Contrary to much recent criticism this book suggests that modern textual mediators have a positive rather than negative role they are not simply pimps of discourse or cultural tyrants whose oppressive interventions we need to unedit but collaborators who can decisively shape and enable our response to Shakespeare's plays Erne argues that any reader of Shakespeare scholar student or general reader approaches Shakespeare through modern editions that have an endlessly complicated and fascinating relationship to what Shakespeare may actually have intended and written that modern editors determine what that relationship is and that it is generally a very good thing that they do so *The Oxford Shakespeare: The History of King Lear: The 1608 Quarto* William Shakespeare, 2000-10-26 King Lear widely considered Shakespeare's most deeply moving passionately expressed and intellectually ambitious play has almost always been edited from the revised version printed in the First Folio of 1623 with additions from the quarto of 1608 Acting on recent discoveries this volume presents the first full scholarly edition to be based firmly on the quarto now recognized as the base text from which all others derive A thorough attractively written introduction suggests how the work grew slowly in Shakespeare's imagination fed by years of reading thinking and experience as a practical dramatist Analysis of the great range of literary and other sources from which he shaped the tragedy and of its critical and theatrical history indicates that the play felt as shocking and original to early audiences as it does now Its challenges have often been evaded notably in Nahum Tate's notorious adaptation During the twentieth century however deeper understanding of the

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