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The Oxford Companion to Shakespeare , Household Servants and Slaves Diane Wolfthal,2022-04-12 The first book length study of household servants and slaves exploring a visual history over 400 years and four continents The first book length study of both images of ordinary household workers and their material culture Household Servants and Slaves A Visual History 1300 1700 covers four hundred years and four continents facilitating a better understanding of the changes in service that occurred as Europe developed a monetary economy global trade and colonialism Diane Wolfthal presents new interpretations of artists including the Limbourg brothers Albrecht Dürer Paolo Veronese and Diego Velázquez but also explores numerous long neglected objects including independent portraits of ordinary servants servant dolls and their miniature cleaning utensils and dummy boards candlesticks and tablestands in the form of servants and slaves Wolfthal analyzes the intersection of class race and gender while also interrogating the ideology of service investigating both the material conditions of household workers lives and the immaterial qualities with which they were associated If images repeatedly relegated servants to the background then this book does the reverse it foregrounds these figures in order to better understand the ideological and aesthetic functions that they served

Household Servants in Early Modern Domestic Tragedy Iman Sheeha,2020-05-14 Household Servants in Early Modern Domestic Tragedy considerably advances existing scholarship on the institution of service in early modern culture and as represented on the early modern stage With its focus on the homes of the middling sorts to whom the protagonists of domestic tragedy belong the book expands our understanding of employer servant relationships beyond elite and aristocratic circles the focus of previous studies Drawing on early modern advice literature household guides domestic manuals sermons treatises proverbs mothers legacies funeral sermons diaries letters and jest books as well as making use of the recent findings by social and cultural historians of early modern England the book examines the consequences of disordered domesticity for the master servant relationship This study nuances the picture of domestic servants constructed by both early modern moralists and modern scholarship arguing against overarching reductive narratives The book argues that the experience of household service as depicted in domestic tragedy like in real life was complex and varied and that there was no typical experience of service

Masters and Servants in English Renaissance Drama and Culture Mark Thornton Burnett,1997 Drawing upon archival material as well as drama popular verse and pamphlets this book reads representations of masters and servants in relation to key Renaissance preoccupations Apprentices journeymen male domestic servants maidservants and stewards Mark Thornton Burnett argues were deployed in literary texts to address questions about the exercise of power social change and the threat of economic upheaval In this way writers were instrumental in creating servant culture and spaces within which forms of political resistance could be realized

Sex and Satiric Tragedy in Early Modern England Gabriel A. Rieger,2016-12-05 Drawing upon recent scholarship in Renaissance studies regarding notions of the body political physical and social this study

examines how the satiric tragedians of the English Renaissance employ the languages of sex including sexual slander titillation insinuation and obscenity in the service of satiric aggression There is a close association between the genre of satire and sexually descriptive language in the period author Gabriel Rieger argues particularly in the ways in which both the genre and the languages embody systems of oppositions In exploring the various purposes which sexually descriptive language serves for the satiric tragedian Rieger reviews a broad range of texts ancient Renaissance and contemporary by satiric tragedians moralists medical writers and critics paying particular attention to the works of William Shakespeare Thomas Middleton and John Webster

Imitation and Contamination of the Classics in the Comedies of Ben Jonson

Tom Harrison, 2022-10-12 This book focuses on the influence of classical authors on Ben Jonson's dramaturgy with particular emphasis on the Greek and Roman playwrights and satirists It illuminates the interdependence of the aspects of Jonson's creative personality by considering how classical performance elements including the Aristophanic Great Idea chorus Terentian Plautine performative strategies and performative elements from literary satire manifest themselves in the structuring and staging of his plays This fascinating exploration contributes to the performative turn in early modern studies by reframing Jonson's classicism as essential to his dramaturgy as well as his erudition The book is also a case study for how the early modern education system's emphasis on imitative contaminative practices prepared its students many of whom became professional playwrights for writing for a theatre that had a similar emphasis on recycling and recombining performative tropes and structures

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The Aesthetics of Service in Early Modern England Elizabeth Rivlin, 2012

In *The Aesthetics of Service in Early Modern England* Elizabeth Rivlin explores the ways in which servant master relationships reshaped literature The early modern servant is enjoined to obey his or her master out of dutiful love but the servant's duty actually amounts to standing in for the master a move that opens the possibility of becoming master Rivlin shows that service is fundamentally a representational practice in which the servant who acts for a master merges with the servant who acts as a master Rivlin argues that in the early modern period servants found new positions as subjects and authors found new forms of literature Representations of servants and masters became a site of contact between pressing material concerns and evolving aesthetic ones Offering readings of dramas by Shakespeare Jonson and Thomas Dekker and prose fictions by Thomas Deloney and Thomas Nashe Rivlin suggests that these authors discovered their own exciting and unstable projects in the servants they created

Gullah Spirit Jonathan Green, 2021-11-23

A celebration of the life and culture of the Gullah people of the South Carolina Lowcountry in 179 new paintings Jonathan Green is best known for his vibrant depictions of the Gullah life and culture established by descendants of enslaved Africans who settled between northern Florida and North Carolina during the nineteenth century For decades Green's vividly colored paintings and prints have captured and preserved the daily rituals and Gullah traditions of his childhood in the Lowcountry marshes of South Carolina While Green's art continues to express the same energy color and deep respect for his ancestors his techniques have evolved to feature bolder brush strokes and a use of depth and texture all guided by his maturing artistic vision that is now more often about experiencing freedom and contentment through his art This vision is reflected in the 179 new paintings featured in *Gullah Spirit* His open and inviting images beckon the world to not only see this vanishing culture but also to embrace its truth and enduring spirit Using both the aesthetics of his heritage and the abstraction of the human figure Green creates an almost mythological narrative from his everyday observations of rural and urban environments Expressed through his mastery of color Green illuminates the challenges and beauty of work love belonging and the richness of community Angela D Mack executive director of the Gibbes Museum of Art in Charleston South Carolina provides a foreword The book also includes short essays by historian Walter B Edgar educator Kim Cliett Long and curator Kevin Grogan

Acting and Directing Shakespeare's Comedies Kevin Otos, 2023-06-23 *Acting and Directing Shakespeare's Comedies* Key Lessons outlines a clear effective process for acting Shakespeare's comedies This book lays out core principles and useful exercises that help the reader better understand experience and implement Shakespeare's comedic design Building off of modern acting methods as well as contemporary Clown classical Commedia and verse speaking techniques the author guides the reader toward interpretive and performance choices that are original justified and entertaining Included are clear examples and detailed case studies that illuminate and reinforce these key lessons This accessible book is for actors directors students of Shakespeare and those who want a fuller richer awareness of the possibilities within Shakespeare's comedies and a clear pragmatic process for creating those performances

Linguistics, Literature and Culture Shakila Abdul Manan, Hajar Abdul Rahim, 2012-12-05 This book documents the changing realities in the fields of linguistics literature and culture in Asia resulting from globalization modernisation and rapid technological development It consists of sixteen essays by academics and researchers around the world reflecting on the interface between the global and the local and its impact on the local and regional languages literatures and cultures of Asia This scenario which exemplifies language contact in action is captured by the book mainly to demonstrate that linguistic negotiations appropriations and indeed changes are not one way As such their implications on language use language choice language policy and planning literacy and pedagogy identity subjectivity and culture need to be closely examined The uniqueness of this book lies in its attempt to showcase original research in a variety of multicultural settings Its multi and cross disciplinary approach will appeal to a wide spectrum of readers from diverse backgrounds This book will serve as a useful reference that is both

scholarly and informative for researchers as well as academics in the fields of linguistics literature and culture **William Shakespeare** Harold Bloom, Sterling Professor of Humanities Harold Bloom, 2009 Presents a collection of critical essays on the comedic works of William Shakespeare Servants of Satan Joseph Klaitz, 1987-02-22 How the persecution of witches reflected the darker side of the central social political and cultural developments of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries This is the first book to consider the general course and significance of the European witch craze of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries since H R Trevor Roper's classic and pioneering study appeared some fifteen years ago Drawing upon the advances in historical and social science scholarship of the past decade and a half Joseph Klaitz integrates the recent appreciations of witchcraft in regional studies the history of popular culture anthropology sociology and psychology to better illuminate the place of witch hunting in the context of social political economic and religious change In all Klaitz has done a good job Avoiding the scandalous and sensational he has maintained throughout with sensitivity and economy an awareness of the uniqueness of the theories and persecutions that have fascinated scholars now for two decades and are unlikely to lose their appeal in the foreseeable future American Historical Review This is a commendable synthesis whose time has come fascinating The Sixteenth Century Journal Comprehensive and clearly written An excellent book Choice Impeccable research and interpretation stand behind this scholarly but not stultifying account Booklist A good solid general treatment Erik Midelfort C Julian Bishko Professor Emeritus of History and Religious Studies University of Virginia A well written easy to read book and the bibliography is a good source of secondary materials for further reading Journal of American Folklore Daily Life of Women Colleen Boyett, H. Micheal Tarver, Mildred Diane Gleason, 2020-12-07 Indispensable for the student or researcher studying women's history this book draws upon a wide array of cultural settings and time periods in which women displayed agency by carrying out their daily economic familial artistic and religious obligations Since record keeping began history has been written by a relatively few elite men Insights into women's history are left to be gleaned by scholars who undertake careful readings of ancient literature examine archaeological artifacts and study popular culture such as folktales musical traditions and art For some historical periods and geographic regions this is the only way to develop some sense of what daily life might have been like for women in a particular time and place This reference explores the daily life of women across civilizations The work is organized in sections on different civilizations from around the world arranged chronologically Within each society the encyclopedia highlights the roles of women within five broad thematic categories the arts economics and work family and community life recreation and social customs and religious life Included are numerous sidebars containing additional information document excerpts images and suggestions for further reading **A Place in the Story** Linda Anderson, 2005 This book explores the virtues Shakespeare made of the cultural necessities of servants and service Although all of Shakespeare's plays feature servants as characters and many of these characters play prominent roles surprisingly little attention has been paid to them or to the concept of service A Place in the Story is the first book length

overview of the uses Shakespeare makes of servant characters and the early modern concept of service Service was not only a fact of life in Shakespeare's era but also a complex ideology The book discusses service both as an ideal and an insult examines how servants function in the plays and explores the language of service Other topics include loyalty advice messengers conflict disobedience and violence Servants were an intrinsic part of early modern life and Shakespeare found servant characters and the concept of service useful in many different ways Linda Anderson teaches at Virginia Polytechnic University

William Shakespeare and 21st-Century Culture, Politics, and Leadership Kristin M.S. Bezio,Anthony P. Russell,2021-04-30 William Shakespeare and 21st Century Culture Politics and Leadership examines problems challenges and crises in our contemporary world through the lens of William Shakespeare's plays one of the best known most admired and often controversial authors of the last half millennium

Embodied Cognition and Shakespeare's Theatre Laurie Johnson,John Sutton,Evelyn Tribble,2014-03-26 This collection considers issues that have emerged in Early Modern Studies in the past fifteen years relating to understandings of mind and body in Shakespeare's world Informed by *The Body in Parts* the essays in this book respond also to the notion of an early modern body mind in which Shakespeare and his contemporaries are understood in terms of bodily parts and cognitive processes What might the impact of such understandings be on our picture of Shakespeare's theatre or on our histories of the early modern period broadly speaking This book provides a wide range of approaches to this challenge covering histories of cognition studies of early modern stage practices textual studies and historical phenomenology as well as new cultural histories by some of the key proponents of this approach at the present time Because of the breadth of material covered full weight is given to issues that are hotly debated at the present time within Shakespeare Studies presentist scholarship is presented alongside more historically focused studies for example and phenomenological studies of material culture are included along with close readings of texts What the contributors have in common is a refusal to read the work of Shakespeare and his contemporaries either psychologically or materially instead these essays address a willingness to study early modern phenomena like the Elizabethan stage as manifesting an early modern belief in the embodiment of cognition

Servants Abroad Richard Ansell,2024-11-18 *Servants Abroad* presents the journals of four British domestic servants who travelled to continental Europe in the eighteenth century With a full introduction these texts overturn the standard view of the Grand Tour by revealing the experiences and impressions of the majority who travelled in service

The Bankruptcy of Religion Joseph McCabe,1917

The Servant's Hand Bruce Robbins,1993 A work of innovative literary and cultural history *The Servant's Hand* examines the representation of servants in nineteenth century British fiction Wandering in the margins of these texts that are not about them servants are visible only as anachronistic appendages to their masters and as functions of traditional narrative form Yet their persistence Robbins argues signals more than the absence of the ordinary people they are taken to represent Robbins's argument offers a new and distinctive approach to the literary analysis of class while it also bodies forth a revisionist

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