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Interludes and Early Modern Society ,2007-01-01 The essays in this collection contributed by an internationally distinguished group of scholars bring up to date many aspects of the criticism of the English Interludes The development of these plays was a significant part of the history of the growth of English drama in the sixteenth century to the extent that they may be regarded as its main stream Arising by means of a felicitous combination of the development of printing and the growth of a professional theatre plays of this type quickly became a forum for the presentation and exploration of many contemporary themes They became a useful means of disseminating a wide variety of opinions and public concerns as well as exhibiting at times the intellectual brilliance of the Renaissance The essays here are concentrated upon power particularly in its religious and political aspects gender and theatricality The political and religious upheavals of the Reformation under the Tudor monarchy form a background as well as a focus at times In particular the position of women in sixteenth century society is examined in essays on several plays There is also discussion of the development of theatrical techniques as playwrights worked closely with small acting companies to reach a wide audience ranging from the royal court to the common streets This was achieved as a number of essays make clear through a variety of entertaining theatrical devices

The Longer Thou Livest, and Enough is as Good as a Feast William Wager,1968 The Turn of the Soul ,2012-01-06 The religious upheavals of the early modern period and the fierce debate they unleashed about true devotion gave conversion an unprecedented urgency With their rich variety of emotive aesthetic and rhetoric means of expression literature and the visual arts proved particularly well adapted means to address explore and represent the complex nature of conversion At the same time many artists and authors experimented with the notion that the expressive character of their work could cultivate a sensory experience for the viewer that enacted conversion Indeed focusing on conversion as one of early modern Europe s most pressing religious issues this volume demonstrates that conversion cannot be separated from the creative and spiritual ways in which it was given meaning Contributors include Mathilde Bernard John R Decker Xander van Eck Shulamit Furstenberg Levi Lise Gosseye Chlo Houston Philip Major Walter Melion Bart Ramakers E Natalie Rothman Alison Searle Lieke Stelling Jayme Yeo and Federico Zuliani **God Speed the Plough** Andrew McRae,2002-09-12 An interdisciplinary analysis of the history and literature of the land in early modern England *Nonsense and Other Senses* Elisabetta Tarantino with the collaboration of Carlo Caruso,2020-07-24 This book deals with a topic that is gaining increasing critical attention the literature of nonsense and absurdity The volume gathers together twenty one essays on various aspects of literary nonsense according to criteria that are deliberately inclusive and eclectic Its purpose is to offer a gallery of nonsense practices in literature across periods and countries in the conviction that important critical insights can be gained from these juxtapositions Most of the cases presented here deal with linguistic nonsense but in a few instances the nonsense operates at the higher level of the interpretation of reality on the part of the subject or of the impossibility thereof The contributors to

the volume are established and younger scholars from various countries Chronologically the chapters range widely from Dante to Václav Havel and offer a large span of national literatures Czech English Finnish French German Italian Japanese and literary genres poetry prose and drama inviting the readers to trace their own pathway and draw their own lines of connection One point that emerges with particular force is the notion that what distinguishes literary nonsense is its somehow regulated nature Literary nonsense thus sounds like a deliberate last ditch attempt to snatch order from the jaws of chaos the speech of the Fool as opposed to the tale told by an idiot It is this kind of post Derridean retrieval of choice as the defining element in semantic transactions which is perhaps the most significant insight bequeathed by the study of nonsense to the analysis of poetry and literature in general *Shakespeare and Textual Studies* Margaret Jane Kidnie, Sonia Massai, 2015-11-12 A cutting edge and comprehensive reassessment of the theories practices and archival evidence that shape editorial approaches to Shakespeare's texts *The Devil and the Sacred in English Drama, 1350-1642* John D. Cox, 2000-10-17 John Cox tells the intriguing story of stage devils from their earliest appearance in English plays to the closing of the theatres by parliamentary order in 1642 The book represents a major revision of E K Chambers' ideas of stage devils in *The Medieval Stage* 1903 arguing that this is not a history of gradual secularization as scholarship has maintained for the last century but rather that stage devils were profoundly shaped from the outset by the assumptions of sacred drama and retained this shape virtually unchanged until the advent of permanent commercial theatres near London The book spans both medieval and Renaissance drama including the medieval Mystery cycles on the one hand through to plays by Greene Marlowe Shakespeare 1 and 2 Henry VI Jonson Middleton and Davenant An appendix lists all known devil plays in English from the beginning to 1642 *Shakespeare's Shakespeare* John Meagher, 2015-12-17 In this work of scholarship and creativity Meagher argues that Shakespeare has been misunderstood because of a failure to recognize his own directions as a playwright Through an examination of several of his plays Meagher uncovers Shakespeare as artist director and actor

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