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Eroticism on the Renaissance Stage Celia R. Daileader, 1998-11-28 Celia Daileader explores the paradoxes of eroticism in early modern English drama where women and their bodies represented by boy actors were materially absent and yet symbolically central Accounting for the significance of the space offstage where most sexual acts take place Daileader looks to the suppression of religious drama in England and the resulting secularization of the stage She draws together questions about sexuality and the sacred in the bodies of Christ and of woman banished from the early modern Shakespeare's Erotic Mythology and Ovidian Renaissance Culture Ms Agnès Lafont, 2013-09-28 Taking English stage cross disciplinary and comparative approaches to the volume s subject this exciting collection of essays offers a reassessment of Shakespeare's erotic and Ovidian mythology within classical and continental aesthetic contexts Through extensive examination of mythological visual and textual material scholars explore the transmission and reinvention of Ovidian eroticism in Shakespeare's plays to show how early modern artists and audiences collectively engaged in redefining ways of thinking pleasure Within the collection's broad ranging investigation of erotic mythology in Renaissance culture each chapter analyses specific instances of textual and pictorial transmission reception and adaptation Through various critical strategies contributors trace Shakespeare s use of erotic material to map out the politics and aesthetics of pleasure unravelling the ways in which mythology informs artistic creation Received acceptions of neo platonic love and the Petrarchan tensions of unattainable love are revisited with a focus on parodic and darker strains of erotic desire such as Priapic and Dionysian energies lustful fantasy and violent eros The dynamics of interacting tales is explored through their structural ability to adapt to the stage Myth in Renaissance culture ultimately emerges not merely as near inexhaustible source material for the Elizabethan and Jacobean arts but as a creative process in and of itself **Staging Women and the Soul-Body Dynamic** in Early Modern England Sarah E. Johnson, 2016-04-01 Though the gender coded soul body dynamic lies at the root of many negative and disempowering depictions of women Sarah Johnson here argues that it also functions as an effective tool for redefining gender expectations Building on past criticism that has concentrated on the debilitating cultural association of women with the body she investigates dramatic uses of the soul body dynamic that challenge the patriarchal subordination of women Focusing on two tragedies two comedies and a small selection of masques from approximately 1592 1614 Johnson develops a case for the importance of drama to scholarly considerations of the soul body dynamic which habitually turn to devotional works sermons and philosophical and religious treatises to elucidate this relationship Johnson structures her discussion around four theatrical relationships each of which is a gendered relationship analogous to the central soul body dynamic puppeteer and puppet tamer and tamed ghost and haunted and observer and spectacle Through its thorough and nuanced readings this study redefines one of the period s most pervasive analogies for conceptualizing women and their relations to men as more complex and shifting than criticism has previously assumed It also opens a new interpretive

framework for reading representations of women adding to the ongoing feminist re evaluation of the kinds of power women might actually wield despite the patriarchal strictures of their culture Offstage Space, Narrative, and the Theatre of the Imagination W. Gruber, 2010-03-01 Offstage Space Narrative and the Theatre of the Imagination is a study of extrascenic space and how playwrights have used narrative as an alternative to conventional scenic enactment The book covers the work of writers as diverse as Euripides Plautus Shakespeare Susan Glaspell Gertrude Stein Bertolt Brecht Samuel Beckett Marguerite Duras Brian Friel and Thomas Bernhard William Gruber offers a wide ranging overview of the dramaturgical choices dramatists make when they substitute imagined events for perceptual ones Early Modern English Theater Sara Morrison, 2016-04-01 Offering the first sustained and comprehensive scholarly consideration of the dramatic potential of the blazon this volume complicates what has become a standard reading of the Petrarchan convention of dismembering the beloved through poetic description At the same time it contributes to a growing understanding of the relationship between the material conditions of theater and interpretations of plays by Shakespeare and his contemporaries The chapters in this collection are organized into five thematic parts emphasizing the conventions of theater that compel us to consider bodies as both literally present and figuratively represented through language The first part addresses the dramatic blazon as used within the conventions of courtly love Examining the classical roots of the Petrarchan blazon the next part explores the violent eroticism of a poetic technique rooted in Ovidian notions of metamorphosis With similar attention paid to brutality the third part analyzes the representation of blazonic dismemberment on stage and screen Figurative battles become real in the fourth part which addresses the frequent blazons surfacing in historical and political plays The final part moves to the role of audience analyzing the role of the observer in containing the identity of the blazoned woman as well as her attempts to resist becoming an objectified spectacle **Sexual Types** Mario DiGangi, 2011-11-29 Sexual types on the early modern stage are at once strange and familiar associated with a range of unnatural or monstrous sexual and gender practices yet familiar because readily identifiable as types recognizable figures of literary imagination and social fantasy From the many found in early modern culture Mario DiGangi here focuses on six types that reveal in particularly compelling ways both individually and collectively how sexual transgressions were understood to intersect with social gender economic and political transgressions Building on feminist and queer scholarship Sexual Types demonstrates how the sodomite the tribade a woman loving woman the narcissistic courtier the citizen wife the bawd and the court favorite function as sites of ideological contradiction in dramatic texts On the one hand these sexual types are vilified and disciplined for violating social and sexual norms on the other hand they can take the form of dynamic resourceful characters who expose the limitations of the categories that attempt to define and contain them In bringing sexuality and character studies into conjunction with one another Sexual Types provides illuminating new readings of familiar plays such as Shakespeare s A Midsummer Night s Dream and The Winter s Tale and of lesser known plays by Fletcher Middleton and

Shirlev Shakespeare, Italy, and Transnational Exchange Enza De Francisci, Chris Stamatakis, 2017-05-12 This interdisciplinary transhistorical collection brings together international scholars from English literature Italian studies performance history and comparative literature to offer new perspectives on the vibrant engagements between Shakespeare and Italian theatre literary culture and politics from the sixteenth to the twenty first century Chapters address the intricate two way exchange between Shakespeare and Italy how the artistic and intellectual culture of Renaissance Italy shaped Shakespeare s drama in his own time and how the afterlife of Shakespeare s work and reputation in Italy since the eighteenth century has permeated Italian drama poetry opera novels and film Responding to exciting recent scholarship on Shakespeare and Italy as well as transnational theatre this volume moves beyond conventional source study and familiar questions about influence location and adaptation to propose instead a new evolving paradigm of cultural interchange Essays in this volume ranging in methodology from archival research to repertory study are unified by an interest in how Shakespeare's works represent and enact exchanges across the linguistic cultural and political boundaries separating England and Italy Arranged chronologically chapters address historically contingent cultural negotiations from networks intertextual dialogues and exchanges of ideas and people in the early modern period to questions of authenticity and formations of Italian cultural and national identity in the eighteenth and nineteenth century They also explore problems of originality and ownership in twentieth and twenty first century translations of Shakespeare's works and new settings and new media in highly personalized revisions that often make a paradoxical return to earlier origins This book captures defines and explains these lively shifting currents of cultural interchange Gender, Speech, and Audience Reception in Early Modern England Kathleen Smith, 2017-03-27 This book makes a significant contribution to recent scholarship on the ways in which women responded to the regulation of their behavior by focusing on representations of women speakers and their audiences in moments Smith identifies as scenes of speech This new approach examining speech exchanges between a speaker and audience in which both anticipate interact with and respond to each other and each other s expectations demonstrates that the prescriptive process involves a dynamic exchange in which each side plays a role in establishing and contesting the boundaries of acceptable speech for women Drawing from a wide range of evidence including pamphlets diaries illustrations and plays the book interprets the various and at times contradictory representations and reception of women s speech that circulated in early modern England Speech scenes examined within include wives speech to their husbands in private private speech between women public speech before death and the speech of witches Looking at scenes of women's speech from male and female authors Smith argues that these early modern texts illustrate a means through which societal regulations were negotiated and modified This book will appeal to those with an interest in early modern drama including the playwrights Shakespeare Cary Webster Fletcher and Middleton as well as readers of non dramatic early modern literary texts The volume is of particular use for scholars working in the areas of early modern literature and culture

women s history gender studies and performance studies Titus out of Joint Paxton Hehmeyer, Liberty Stanavage, 2012-03-15 Cannibalism severed hands and severed heads rape murder tragedy and of course the Classics These are a few of the delights audiences have to look forward to in Titus Andronicus It s a play of extremes as likely to provoke The Oxford Handbook of Thomas Middleton Gary Taylor, Trish Thomas Henley, 2012-04-05 The 37 severe discomfort as s essays in The Oxford Handbook of Thomas Middleton reinterpret the English Renaissance through the lens of one of its most original and least understood geniuses Shakespeare s younger contemporary and collaborator Middleton wrote modern comedies tragedies tragicomedies history plays masques pageants pamphlets and poetry. The largest collection of new Middleton criticism ever assembled this ambitious Handbook provides a comprehensive in depth cutting edge reaction to OUP's Collected Works of Thomas Middleton winner of the 2009 MLA prize for editing the first complete scholarly text of his voluminous and diverse oeuvre The Handbook brings together an international cross generational team of experts to discuss all these genres through an equally diverse range of critical approaches from feminism to stylistics ecocriticism to performance studies Aristotle to Zizek Reinterpretations of canonical plays such as The Changeling Women Beware Women The Roaring Girl and A Chaste Maid in Cheapside mingle with explorations of neglected or recently identified works Middleton's dramatic use of dance music and clothing Middletonian adaptation his relationships to the classical world and to continental Europe his fascinating explorations of sexuality and religion all receive attention The collection also provides new essays on modern and postmodern reactions to Middleton including recent Middleton revivals and films and living artists responses to his work responses that range from the actresses who play Middleton's women to writers in various genres who have been inspired by his artistry. The Handbook establishes an authoritative foundation for the rapidly expanding growth of interest in this extraordinarily protean funny moving disturbing and modern writer Staging Spectatorship in the Plays of Philip Massinger Joanne Rochester, 2017-03-02 The playwrights composing for the London stage between 1580 and 1642 repeatedly staged plays within and other metatheatrical inserts Such works present fictionalized spectators as well as performers providing images of the audience stage interaction within the theatre They are as much enactments of the interpretive work of a spectator as of acting and as such they are a potential source of information about early modern conceptions of audiences spectatorship and perception This study examines on stage spectatorship in three plays by Philip Massinger head playwright for the King's Men from 1625 to 1640 Each play presents a different form of metatheatrical inset from the plays within of The Roman Actor 1626 to the masques within of The City Madam 1632 to the titular miniature portrait of The Picture 1629 moving thematically from spectator interpretations of dramatic performance the visual spectacle of the masque to staged readings of static visual art All three forms present a dramatization of the process of examination and allow an analysis of Massinger's assumptions about interpretation perception and spectator response Violence **Against Women in Early Modern Performance** Kim Solga, 2009-09-29 Examining some of the most iconic texts in English

theatre history including Titus Andronicus and The Changeling this book now in paperback with a new Preface reveals the pernicious erasure of rape and violence against women in the early modern era and the politics and ethics of rehearsing these negotiations on the 20th and 21st century stages Shakespeare Survey: Volume 53, Shakespeare and Narrative Peter Holland, 2000-11-02 The theme for Shakespeare Survey 53 is Shakespeare and Narrative Their Spaces Russell West-Pavlov, 2006 Bodies and their Spaces System Crisis and Transformation in Early Modern Theatre explores the emergence of the distinctively modern gender system at the close of the early modern period The book investigates shifts in the gendered spaces assigned to men and women in the public and private domains and their changing modes of interconnection in concert with these social spaces it examines the emergence of biologically based notions of sex and a novel sense of individual subjectivity These parallel and linked transformations converged in the development of a new gender system which more efficiently enforced the requirements of patriarchy under the evolving economic conditions of merchant capitalism These changes can be seen to be rehearsed contested and debated in literary artefacts of the early modern period in particular the drama This book suggests that until the closure of the English theatres in 1642 the drama not only reflected but also exacerbated the turbulence surrounding gender configurations in transition in early modern society The book reads a wide range of dramatic and non dramatic texts and interprets them with the aid of the systems theory developed by the German sociologist Niklas Luhmann **Reading the Unseen Stephen Ratcliffe, 2010 Drama** Literary Nonfiction Literary Criticism READING THE UNSEEN OFFSTAGE HAMLET is about the presence and significance of offstage action in Hamlet things we hear about in words but do not see performed physically onstage things like King Hamlet's murder while he was sleeping in his orchard Ophelia's death in the glassy stream Hamlet's visit to Ophelia's closet with his doublet all unbraced Gertrude and Claudius having sex in the rank sweat of an enseamed bed In a series of brilliantly original close readings Ratcliffe examines how it is that passages such as these make physically absent things verbally present how they show us things we do not actually see how they bring us face to face with the Words words that are what Hamlet is he argues most of all about The Theatre of Civilized Excess Anja Müller-Wood, 2007 Jacobean tragedy is typically seen as translating a general dissatisfaction with the first Stuart monarch and his court into acts of calculated recklessness and cynical brutality Drawing on theoretical influences from social history psychoanalysis and the study of discourses this innovative book proposes an alternative perspective Jacobean tragedy should be seen in the light of the institutional and social concerns of the early modern stage and the ambiguities which they engendered Although the stage s professionalization opened up hitherto unknown possibilities of economic success and social advancement for its middle class practitioners the imaginative linguistic and material conditions of their work undermined the very ambitions they generated and furthered The close reading of play texts and other non dramatic sources suggests that playwrights knew that they were dealing with hazardous materials prone to turn against them whether the language they used or the audiences

for whom they wrote and upon whose money and benevolence their success depended The notorious features of the tragedies under discussion their bloody murders intricately planned revenges and psychologically refined terror testify not only to the anxiety resulting from this multifaceted professional uncertainty but also to theatre practitioners attempts to civilize the excesses they were staging Colorblind Shakespeare Ayanna Thompson, 2006-09-12 The systematic practice of non traditional or colorblind casting began with Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival in the 1950s Although colorblind casting has been practiced for half a century now it still inspires vehement controversy and debate This collection of fourteen original essays explores both the production history of colorblind casting in cultural terms and the theoretical implications of this practice for reading Shakespeare in a contemporary context Dark Matter Andrew Sofer, 2013-10-28 Dark Matter maps the invisible dimension of theater whose effects are felt everywhere in performance Examining phenomena such as hallucination offstage character offstage action sexuality masking technology and trauma Andrew Sofer engagingly illuminates the invisible in different periods of postclassical western theater and drama He reveals how the invisible continually structures and focuses an audience s theatrical experience whether it s black magic in Doctor Faustus offstage sex in A Midsummer Night's Dream masked women in The Rover self consuming bodies in Suddenly Last Summer or surveillance technology in The Archbishop's Ceiling Each discussion pinpoints new and striking facets of drama and performance that escape sight Taken together Sofer's lively case studies illuminate how dark matter is woven into the very fabric of theatrical representation Written in an accessible style and grounded in theater studies but interdisciplinary by design Dark Matter will appeal to theater and performance scholars literary critics students and theater practitioners particularly playwrights and directors Screening Early Modern Drama Pascale Aebischer, 2013-05-23 While film adaptations of Shakespeare's plays captured the popular imagination at the turn of the last century independent filmmakers began to adapt the plays of Shakespeare's contemporaries The roots of their films in European avant garde cinema and the plays politically subversive sexually transgressive and violent subject matter challenge Shakespeare's cultural dominance and the conventions of mainstream cinema In Screening Early Modern Drama Pascale Aebischer shows how director Derek Jarman constructed an alternative dissident approach to filming literary heritage in his queer Caravaggio and Edward II providing models for subsequent filmmakers such as Mike Figgis Peter Greenaway Alex Cox and Sarah Harding Aebischer explains how the advent of digital video has led to an explosion in low budget screen versions of early modern drama The only comprehensive analysis of early modern drama on screen to date this groundbreaking study also includes an extensive annotated filmography listing forty eight surviving adaptations Shakespeare and Celebrity Cultures Jennifer Holl,2021-07-29 This book argues that Shakespeare and various cultures of celebrity have enjoyed a ceaselessly adaptive symbiotic relationship since the final decade of the sixteenth century through which each entity has contributed to the vitality and adaptability of the other In five chapters Jennifer Holl explores the early modern culture of theatrical celebrity

and its resonances in print and performance especially in Shakespeare's interrogations of this emerging phenomenon in sonnets and histories before moving on to examine the ways that shifting cultures of stage film and digital celebrity have perpetually recreated the Shakespeare or even the shakespeare with whom audiences continue to interact Situated at an intersection of multiple critical conversations this book will be of great interest to scholars and graduate students of Shakespeare and Shakespearean appropriations early modern theater and celebrity studies

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