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Shakespeare in the Marketplace of Words Jonathan P. Lamb, 2017-07-06 Making innovative use of digital and library archives this book explores how Shakespeare used language to interact with the verbal marketplace of early modern England By also combining word history with book history Jonathan P Lamb demonstrates Shakespeare s response to the world of words around him in and through the formal features of his works In chapters that focus on particular rhetorical features in *Richard II* *The Merchant of Venice* *As You Like It* *Hamlet* and *Troilus and Cressida* Lamb argues that we can best understand Shakespeare s writing practice by scrutinizing how the formal features of his works circulated in an economy of imaginative writing Shakespeare s interactions with this verbal market preceded and made possible his reputation as a playwright and dramatist He was in his time a great buyer and seller of words

Marlowe and Shakespeare Robert Sawyer, 2017-08-22 Instead of asserting any alleged rivalry between Marlowe and Shakespeare Sawyer examines the literary reception of the two when the writers are placed in tandem during critical discourse or artistic production Focusing on specific examples from the last 400 years the study begins with Robert Greene s comments in 1592 and ends with the post 9 11 and 7 7 era The study not only looks at literary critics and their assessments but also at playwrights such as Aphra Behn novelists such as Anthony Burgess and late twentieth century movie and theatre directors The work concludes by showing how the most recent outbreak of Marlowe as Shakespeare s ghostwriter accelerates due to a climate of conspiracy including belief echoes which presently permeate our cultural and critical discourse

Lawyers at Play Jessica Winston, 2016-05-20 Many early modern poets and playwrights were also members of the legal societies the Inns of Court and these authors shaped the development of key genres of the English Renaissance especially lyric poetry dramatic tragedy satire and masque But how did the Inns come to be literary centres in the first place and why were they especially vibrant at particular times Early modernists have long understood that urban setting and institutional environment were central to this phenomenon in the vibrant world of London educated men with time on their hands turned to literary pastimes for something to do *Lawyers at Play* proposes an additional more essential dynamic the literary culture of the Inns intensified in decades of profound transformation in the legal profession Focusing on the first decade of Elizabeth s reign the period when a large literary network first developed around the societies this study demonstrates that the literary surge at this time developed out of and

responded to a period of rapid expansion in the legal profession and in the career prospects of members Poetry translation and performance were recreational pastimes however these activities also defined and elevated the status of inns of court men as qualified learned and ethical participants in England's legal magistracy those lawyers judges justices of the peace civic office holders town recorders and gentleman landholders who managed and administered local and national governance of England Lawyers at Play maps the literary terrain of a formative but understudied period in the English Renaissance but it also provides the foundation for an argument that goes beyond the 1560s to provide a framework for understanding the connections between the literary and legal cultures of the Inns over the whole of the early modern period *The Oxford Handbook of Philip Sidney*, 2024-11-13 The Oxford Handbook of Philip Sidney is the most comprehensive collection of essays on Sidney published to date Written by an expert team of international specialists its fifty chapters cover every aspect of Sidney's life works and the times in which he lived It provides fresh interpretations of Sidney's career texts and legacy drawing on the most recent historical and archival research and showcasing the range of critical approaches historicist formalist postcolonial post humanist presentist materialist economic ecological affective queer and zoocritical which has opened up so many new perspectives in the study of Renaissance literature in recent years Part I Contexts re-examines Sidney's life family relations and friendship groups his roles as courtier and patron and the Sidney legend which largely shaped these narratives round the political agendas of his day Part II Works offers new in-depth readings of Sidney's writings including his poetry prose letters and psalms Part III Literary Contexts explores the pedagogic and practical contexts within which these writings were produced including Sidney's own education the humanist emphasis that literature teach and delight newly evolving ideas of authorship and the potentials presented by the circulation of his works in manuscript and print Part IV Sidney's Forms and Genres drills down further into his literary texts showing how they both drew from and contributed to new developments in the writing of sonnets lyric pastoral romance fiction and drama within the larger sphere of the European literary Renaissance Part V Sidney's Poetic Craft illuminates Sidney's distinctive skills as a poetic maker revealing his attention to detail by providing minute analyses of his prosody his interest in song his sentence structure and his unique conception of style Part VI Sidney and His Times embeds Sidney within his period providing individual chapters on his active engagement with its religion philosophy logic rhetoric politics with Europe the colonies maps money class gender the passions animals visual culture music clothes architecture and gardens Finally Part VII Reception investigates Sidney's enduring legacy as his works continued to be read and re-written by later generations shaping the course of the English literary tradition to come [The Law in Shakespeare](#) C. Jordan, K. Cunningham, 2006-12-12 Leading scholars in the field analyze Shakespeare's plays to show how their dramatic content shapes issues debated in conflicts arising from the creation and application of law Individual essays focus on such topics such as slander revenge and royal prerogative these studies reveal the problems confronting early modern English men and women *Political Rhetoric in the Oxford and Cambridge*

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A Short History of Writing Instruction James J. Murphy, Chris Thaiss, 2020-04-13 This newly revised Thirtieth Anniversary edition provides a robust scholarly introduction to the history of writing instruction in the West from Ancient Greece to the present day United States It preserves the legacy of writing instruction from antiquity to contemporary times with a unique focus on the material educational and institutional context of the Western rhetorical tradition Its longitudinal approach enables students to track the recurrence over time of not only specific teaching methods but also major issues such as social purpose writing as power the effect of technologies orthography the rise of vernaculars writing as a force for democratization and the roles of women in rhetoric and writing instruction Each chapter provides pedagogical tools including a Glossary of Key Terms and a Bibliography for Further Study In this edition expanded coverage of twenty first century issues includes Writing Across the Curriculum pedagogy pedagogy for multilingual writers and social media A Short History of Writing Instruction is an ideal text for undergraduate and graduate courses in writing studies rhetoric and composition and the history of education

Women, Writing, and Language in Early Modern Ireland Marie-Louise Coolahan, 2010-01-28 This book examines writing in English Irish and Spanish by women living in Ireland and by Irish women living on the continent between the years 1574 and 1676 This was a tumultuous period of political religious and linguistic contestation that encompassed the key power struggles of early modern Ireland This study brings to light the ways in which women contributed they strove to be heard and to make sense of their situations forging space for their voices in complex ways and engaging with native and new language traditions The book investigates the genres in which women wrote poetry nuns writing petition letters depositions biography and autobiography It argues for a complex understanding of authorial agency that centres of the act of creating or composing a text which does not necessarily equate with the physical act of writing The Irish English and European contexts for women s production of texts are identified and assessed The literary traditions and languages of the different communities living on the island are juxtaposed in order to show how identities were shaped and defined in relation to each other Marie Louise Coolahan elucidates the social political and economic imperatives for women s writing examines the ways in which women characterized female composition and describes an extensive range of cross cultural multilingual activity

Thomas Nashe and literary performance Chloe Kathleen Preedy, Rachel Willie, 2024-07-09 As an instigator of debate and a

defender of tradition a man of letters and a popular hack a writer of erotica and a spokesman for bishops an urbane metropolitan and a celebrant of local custom the various textual performances of Thomas Nashe have elicited and continue to provoke a range of contradictory reactions Nashe's often incongruous authorial characteristics suggest that as a King of Pages he not only courted controversy but also deliberately cultivated a variety of public personae acquiring a reputation more slippery than the herrings he celebrated in print Collectively the essays in this book illustrate how Nashe excelled at textual performance but his personae became a contested site as readers actively participated and engaged in the reception of Nashe's public image and his works

Trust and Proof Andrea Rizzi, 2017-11-06 Translators contribution to the vitality of textual production in the Renaissance is still often vastly underestimated Drawing on a wide variety of sources published in Spanish Portuguese Italian Latin German English and Zapotec this volume brings a global perspective to the history of translators and the printed book Together the essays point out the extent to which particular language cultures were liable to shift overlap shrink and expand during one of the most defining periods in the history of print culture Interdisciplinary in approach Trust and Proof investigates translators role in the diffusion of discourse about languages and ancient knowledge as well as changing etiquettes of reading and writing

Humanism and Protestantism in Early Modern English Education Ian Green, 2016-05-13 This volume is the first attempt to assess the impact of both humanism and Protestantism on the education offered to a wide range of adolescents in the hundreds of grammar schools operating in England between the Reformation and the Enlightenment By placing that education in the context of Lutheran Calvinist and Jesuit education abroad it offers an overview of the uses to which Latin and Greek were put in English schools and identifies the strategies devised by clergy and laity in England for coping with the tensions between classical studies and Protestant doctrine It also offers a reassessment of the role of the godly in English education and demonstrates the many ways in which a classical education came to be combined with close support for the English Crown and established church One of the major sources used is the school textbooks which were incorporated into the English Stock set up by leading members of the Stationers Company of London and reproduced in hundreds of thousands of copies during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Although the core of classical education remained essentially the same for two centuries there was a growing gulf between the methods by which classics were taught in elite institutions such as Winchester and Westminster and in the many town and country grammar schools in which translations or bilingual versions of many classical texts were given to weaker students The success of these new translations probably encouraged editors and publishers to offer those adults who had received little or no classical education new versions of works by Aesop Cicero Ovid Virgil Seneca and Caesar This fascination with ancient Greece and Rome left its mark not only on the lifestyle and literary tastes of the educated elite but also reinforced the strongly moralistic outlook of many of the English laity who equated virtue and good works with pleasing God and meriting salvation

The Monarchical Republic of Early Modern England John F. McDiarmid, 2016-03-03 With

its challenging paradoxical thesis that Elizabethan England was a republic which happened also to be a monarchy Patrick Collinson's 1987 essay *The Monarchical Republic of Queen Elizabeth I* instigated a proliferation of research and lively debate about quasi republican aspects of Tudor and Stuart England In this volume a distinguished international group of scholars examines the idea of the monarchical republic from the 1530s to the 1640s and tests the concept from a variety of points of view New suggestions are advanced about the pattern of development of quasi republican tendencies and of opposition to them and about their relation to the politics of earlier and later periods A number of essays focus on the political activity of leading figures at court several analyse political life in towns or rural areas others discuss education rhetoric linguistic thought and reading practices poetic and dramatic texts the relations of politics to religious conflict gendered conceptions of the monarchy and monarchical republicanism in the new American colonies Differing positions in the scholarly debate about early modern English republicanism are represented and fresh archival research advances the study of quasi republican elements in early modern English politics *Libels and Theater in Shakespeare's England* Joseph Mansky, 2023-10-19 The first comprehensive history of the Elizabethan libel this interdisciplinary account traces a viral and often virulent media ecosystem *Andrew Marvell's Liminal Lyrics* Joan Faust, 2012-10-12 Andrew Marvell's *Liminal Lyrics* The Space Between is an interdisciplinary study of the major lyric poems of seventeenth century British metaphysical poet Andrew Marvell The poet and his work have generally proven enigmatic to scholars because both refuse to fit into normal categories and expectations This study invites Marvell readers to view the poet and some of his representative lyrics in the context of the anthropological concept of liminality as developed by Victor Turner and enriched by Arnold Van Gennep Jacques Lacan and other observers of the in between aspects of experience The approach differs from previous attempts to explain Marvell in that it allows multidisciplinary and multi media contexts in a broad matrix of the areas of experience and representation that defy boundaries that blur the line at which entrance becomes exit This study acknowledges that the poems discussed and by implication the entire corpus of Marvell's work and the life that produced it derive from a refusal to draw a definite divide In analyzing a small selection of Marvell's life and lyrics as explorations of various realms of liminality in word and image readers can see a passageway to the poet's works that never really reaches a destination instead the unlimited possibilities of the journey remain Thus the in between aspects of the poet and his poetry actually define his technique as well as his brilliance *Speech, Print and Decorum in Britain, 1600--1750* Elspeth Jajdelska, 2016-03-10 Filling an important gap in the history of print and reading Elspeth Jajdelska offers a new account of the changing relationship between speech rank and writing from 1600 to 1750 Jajdelska draws on anthropological findings to shed light on the different ways that speech was understood to relate to writing across the period bringing together status and speech literary and verbal decorum readership the material text and performance Jajdelska's ambitious array of sources includes letters diaries paratexts and genres from cookery books to philosophical discourses She looks at authors ranging from John Donne to Jonathan Swift alongside the

writings of anonymous merchants apothecaries and romance authors Jajdelska argues that Renaissance readers were likely to approach written and printed documents less as utterances in their own right and more as representations of past speech or as scripts for future speech In the latter part of the seventeenth century however some readers were treating books as proxies for the author s speech rather than as representations of it These adjustments in the way speech and print were understood had implications for changes in decorum as the inhibitions placed on lower ranking authors in the Renaissance gave way to increasingly open social networks at the start of the eighteenth century As a result authors from the lower ranks could now publish on topics formerly reserved for the more privileged While this apparently egalitarian development did not result in imagined communities that transcended class readers of all ranks did encounter new models of reading and writing and were empowered to engage legitimately in the gentlemanly criticism that had once been the reserve of the cultural elites Shortlisted for the European Society for the Study of English ESSE book prize 2018

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