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Music in Shakespearean Tragedy Frederick William Sternfeld, 2005 First published in 1963 When originally published this book was the first to treat at full length the contribution which music makes to Shakespeare's great tragedies among them Hamlet Othello and King Lear Here the playwright's practices are studied in conjunction with those of his contemporaries Marlowe and Jonson Marston and Chapman From these comparative assessments there emerges the method that is peculiar to Shakespeare the employment of song and instrumental music to a degree hitherto unknown and their use as an integral part of the dramatic structure

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Music from the Age of Shakespeare Suzanne Lord,2003-09-30 This book introduces every important aspect of the Elizabethan music world In ten scrupulously researched yet accessible chapters Lord examines the lives of composers the evolution of musical instruments the Elizabethan system of musical notation and the many textures and traditions of Elizabethan music Biographical entries introduce the most significant and prolific composers as well as the members of royal society who influenced Elizabethan musical culture Both familiar and obscure instruments of the era are described with focus on their musical and social contexts Various types of music are defined and illustrated along with an explanation of the musical notation used during this era Chapter bibliographies glossaries and an index provide additional tools for both the novice and the experienced student of music and music history When Elizabeth ascended to the throne in 1558 England was undergoing tremendous upheaval Power struggles between Protestants and Catholics shaped the English music world as musicians' livelihoods were directly linked to their religious allegiances Music became a form of strategy within court politics and secular music evolved through the musical and poetic influences of the Italian Renaissance Events of the day were told and retold through music class and social differences were sung with relish and rituals of love and life were set to story and song When England defeated the vaunted Spanish Armada in 1588 a victorious nation expressed its jubilation through music

Recomposing the Past: Representations of Early Music on Stage and Screen James Cook,Alexander Kolassa,Adam Whittaker,2018-02-01 Recomposing the Past is a book concerned with the complex but important ways in which we engage with the past in modern times Contributors examine how media on stage and screen uses music and in particular early music to evoke and recompose a distant past Culture popular and otherwise is awash with a stylised sometimes contradictory musical history And yet for all its complexities these representations of the past through music are integral to how our contemporary and collective imaginations understand history More importantly they offer a valuable insight into how we understand our musical present Such representative strategies the book argues cross generic boundaries and as such it brings together a range of multimedia discussion on the subjects of film Lord of the Rings Dangerous Liaisons television Game of Thrones The Borgias videogame Dragon Warrior Gauntlet and opera Written on Skin Taverner English dramatick opera This collection constitutes a significant and interdisciplinary contribution to a growing literature which is unpacking our ongoing creative dialogue with the past Divided into three complementary sections grouped not by genre or media but by theme it considers Authenticity Appropriateness and Recomposing the Past Music Space and Place Geography as History and

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Fenlon,1990-02-15 From the series examining the development of music in specific places during particular times this book looks at European countries at the time of the Renaissance concentrating on Italy It is to be published in conjunction with a television series *Shakespeare And Music* David Lindley,2014-06-01 This unique and comprehensive study examines how

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thirteenth century scene a twentieth century mandoline with an up to date mechanism *Broken Harmony* Joseph M. Ortiz, 2011-02-14 Music was a subject of considerable debate during the Renaissance The notion that music could be interpreted in a meaningful way clashed regularly with evidence that music was in fact profoundly promiscuous in its application and effects Subsequently much writing in the period reflects a desire to ward off music's illegibility rather than come to terms with its actual effects In *Broken Harmony* Joseph M Ortiz revises our understanding of music's relationship to language in Renaissance England In the process he shows the degree to which discussions of music were ideologically and politically charged Offering a historically nuanced account of the early modern debate over music along with close readings of several of Shakespeare's plays including *Titus Andronicus* *The Merchant of Venice* *The Tempest* and *The Winter's Tale* and Milton's *A Maske* Ortiz challenges the consensus that music's affinity with poetry was widely accepted or even desired by Renaissance poets Shakespeare more than any other early modern poet exposed the fault lines in the debate about music's function in art repeatedly staging disruptive scenes of music that expose an underlying struggle between textual and sensuous authorities Such musical interventions in textual experiences highlight the significance of sound as an aesthetic and sensory experience independent of any narrative function Mediating Religious Cultures in Early Modern Europe Torrance Kirby, Matthew Milner, 2014-07-03 In recent years writing on early modern culture has turned from examining the upheavals of the Reformation as the ruptured birth of early modernity out of the late medieval towards a striking emphasis on processes of continuity transition and adaptation No longer is the religious seen as institutional or doctrinaire but rather as a cultural and social phenomenon that exceeds the rigid parameters of modern definition Recent analyses of early modern cultures offer nuanced accounts that move beyond the limits of traditional historiography and even the bounds of religious studies At their centre is recognition that the scope of the religious can never be extricated from early modern culture Despite its many conflicts and tensions the lingua franca for cultural self understanding of the early modern period remains ineluctably religious The early modern world wrestled with the radical challenges concerning the nature of belief within the confines of church or worship but also beyond them This process of negotiation was complex and fuelled European social dynamics Without religion we cannot begin to comprehend the myriad facets of early modern life from markets to new forms of art to public and private associations In discussions of images the Eucharist suicide music street lighting or whether or not the sensible natural world represented an otherworldly divine religion was the fundamental preoccupation of the age Yet even in contexts where unbelief might be considered we find the religious providing the fundamental terminology for explicating the secular theories and views which sought to undermine it as a valid aspect of human life This collection of essays takes up these themes in diverse ways We move from the 15th century to the 18th from the core problem of sacramental mediation of the divine within the strict parameters of eucharistic and devotional life through discussion of images and iconoclasm music and word to more blurred contexts of death street life and atheism Throughout the early modern period the very processes of

adaption even change itself were framed by religious concepts and conceits

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