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The Spanish Comedy; Or The First Part of Hieronimo Thomas Kyd, 1967 Beyond "The Spanish Tragedy" Lukas Erne, 2001 This is the first book in more than thirty years on the playwright who is arguably Shakespeare's most important tragic predecessor. In Lukas Erne's book *The Spanish Tragedy* the most popular of all plays on the English Renaissance stage receives the extensive scholarly and critical treatment it deserves including a full reception and modern stage history. Yet as Erne shows, Thomas Kyd is much more than the author of a single masterpiece. Don Horatio, partly extant in *The First Part of Hieronimo*, the lost early Hamlet, Soliman and Perseda, and Cornelia all belong to what emerges in this study for the first time as a coherent dramatic oeuvre. The Spanish Tragedy (International Student Edition) (Norton Critical Editions) Thomas Kyd, 2016-04-04 Thomas Kyd's highly influential and popular revenge play is now available in a richly documented and critically engaging Norton Critical Edition. The freshly edited and annotated text comes with a full introduction and illustrative materials intended for student readers. *The Spanish Tragedy* was well known to sixteenth-century audiences and its central elements, a play within a play and a ghost bent on revenge, are widely believed to have influenced Shakespeare's Hamlet. This volume includes a generous selection of supporting materials, among them Kyd's likely sources, Virgil, Jacques Yver, and the anonymous *The Earl of Leicester Betrays His Own Servant*; Thomas Nashe's satiric criticism of Kyd; Michel de Montaigne and Francis Bacon on revenge; and *The Ballad of The Spanish Tragedy*, which suggests the play's initial reception. Criticism is thematically organized to provide readers with a clear sense of the play's major themes. Contributors include Michael Hattaway, Jonas A. Barish, Donna B. Hamilton, G. K. Hunter, Lorna Hutson, Molly Smith, J. R. Mulryne, T. McAlindon, and Andrew Sofer. A selected bibliography is also included. **The Spanish Tragedy** Thomas Kyd, 1996-05-15 David Bevington's new introduction to this classic play includes the latest developments in performance history and theater criticism. Detailed notes make this an ideal teaching text. *Blood and Home in Early Modern Drama* Ariane M. Balizet, 2014-04-24 In this volume the author argues that blood was crucially a means by which dramatists negotiated shifting contours of domesticity in 16th and 17th-century England. Early modern English drama vividly addressed contemporary debates over an expanding idea of the domestic, which encompassed the domus as well as sex, parenthood, household order, the relationship between home and state, and the connections between family honor and national identity. The author contends that the domestic ideology expressed by theatrical depictions of marriage and household order is one built on the simultaneous familiarity and violence inherent to blood. The theatrical relation between blood and home is far more intricate than the idealized language of the familial bloodline: the home was itself a bloody place with domestic bloodstains signifying a range of experiences including religious worship, sex, murder, birth, healing, and holy justice. Focusing on four bleeding figures—the Bleeding Bride, Bleeding Husband, Bleeding Child, and Bleeding Patient—the author argues that the household blood of the early modern stage not only expressed the violence and conflict occasioned by domestic ideology but also established the home as a site that alternately

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to the existence of ephemeral works However if an author became famous the desire for an archive of his works prompted the invention of textual relics the restoration of remainders ruined by the passing of time or in order to fill in the gaps in some cases even the fabrication of forgeries Such was the fate of Cardenio in the eighteenth century Retracing the history of this play therefore leads one to wonder about the status in the past of works today judged to be canonical In this book the reader will rediscover the malleability of texts transformed as they were by translations and adaptations their migrations from one genre to another and their changing meanings constructed by their various publics Thanks to Roger Chartier's forensic skills fresh light is cast upon the mystery of a play lacking a text but not an author

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