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Hamlet's Choice Peter Lake, 2020-07-21 An illuminating account of how Shakespeare worked through the tensions of Queen Elizabeth's England in two canon defining plays. Conspiracies and revolts simmered beneath the surface of Queen Elizabeth's reign. England was riven with tensions created by religious conflict and the prospect of dynastic crisis and regime change. In this rich incisive account Peter Lake reveals how in *Titus Andronicus* and *Hamlet* Shakespeare worked through a range of Tudor anxieties including concerns about the nature of justice, resistance and salvation. In both *Hamlet* and *Titus* the princes are faced with successions forged under questionable circumstances and they each have a choice whether or not to resort to political violence. The unfolding action Lake argues is best understood in terms of contemporary debates about the legitimacy of resistance and the relation between religion and politics. Relating the plays to their broader political and polemical contexts Lake sheds light on the nature of revenge, resistance and religion in post-Reformation England.

Cognition in 3E: Emergent, Embodied, Extended Tommaso Bertolotti, 2020-05-29 This book originated at a workshop by the same name held in May 2018 at the University of Pavia. The aim was to encourage a cross-disciplinary discussion on the limits of cognition. When venturing into cognitive science notwithstanding the approach, one of the first riddles to be solved is the definition of cognition. Any definition immediately sparks the ascription debate: who/what cognizes? Definitions may appear either too loose or too demanding. Are bacteria included? What about plants? Is it a human prerogative? We engage in the quest for artificial intelligence but is artificial cognition already the case? And if it was a human prerogative, are we doing it all the time? Is cognition a process or the sum of countless sub-processes? Is it in the brain or also in the body? Or does it go beyond the body? Where does it start? Where does it end? We tried answering these questions each from our own perspectives as philosophers, ethnographers, psychologists and rhetoricians, handing each other our peculiar insight. The

Subtle Knot Lianne Habinek, 2018-06-06 In the early modern period poetic form underpinned and influenced scientific progress. The language and imagery of seventeenth-century writers and natural philosophers reveal how the age-old struggle between body and soul led to the brain's emergence as a curiosity in its own right. Investigating the intersection of the humanities and sciences in the works of authors ranging from William Shakespeare and John Donne to William Harvey, Margaret Cavendish and Johann Remmelin, Lianne Habinek tells how early modernity came to view the brain not simply as grey matter but as a wealth of other wondrous possibilities: a book in which to read the soul's writing, a black box to be violently unlocked, a womb to nourish intellectual conception, a creative engine, a subtle knot that traps the soul and thereby makes us human. For seventeenth-century thinkers, she argues, these comparisons were not simply casual metaphors but integral to early ideas about brain function. Demonstrating how the disparate fields of neuroscientific history and literary studies converged, *The Subtle Knot* tells the story of how the mind came to be identified with the brain. **Hamlet's**

Moment András Kiséry, 2016-04-28 *Hamlet's Moment* identifies a turning point in the history of English drama and early

modern political culture the moment when the business of politics became a matter of dramatic representation Drama turned from open military conflict to diplomacy and court policy from the public contestation of power to the technologies of government Tragedies of state turned into tragedies of state servants inviting the public to consider politics as a profession to imagine what it meant to have a political career By staging intelligence derived from diplomatic sources and by inflecting the action and discourse of their plays with a Machiavellian style of political analysis playwrights such as Shakespeare Jonson Chapman and Marston transformed political knowledge into a more broadly useful type of cultural capital something even people without political agency could deploy in conversation and use in claiming social distinction In Hamlet's moment the public stage created the political competence that enabled the rise of the modern public sphere

Embodied Cognition and Shakespeare's Theatre Laurie Johnson, John Sutton, Evelyn Tribble, 2014-03-26 This collection considers issues that have emerged in Early Modern Studies in the past fifteen years relating to understandings of mind and body in Shakespeare's world Informed by *The Body in Parts* the essays in this book respond also to the notion of an early modern body mind in which Shakespeare and his contemporaries are understood in terms of bodily parts and cognitive processes What might the impact of such understandings be on our picture of Shakespeare's theatre or on our histories of the early modern period broadly speaking This book provides a wide range of approaches to this challenge covering histories of cognition studies of early modern stage practices textual studies and historical phenomenology as well as new cultural histories by some of the key proponents of this approach at the present time Because of the breadth of material covered full weight is given to issues that are hotly debated at the present time within Shakespeare Studies presentist scholarship is presented alongside more historically focused studies for example and phenomenological studies of material culture are included along with close readings of texts What the contributors have in common is a refusal to read the work of Shakespeare and his contemporaries either psychologically or materially instead these essays address a willingness to study early modern phenomena like the Elizabethan stage as manifesting an early modern belief in the embodiment of cognition

Handbook of the Madras Presidency Murray, 1879 Popular models, and impressive warnings for the sons and daughters of industry Mrs. Grant (Beatrice), 1815 *Mountaineering and Exploration in the Japanese Alps* Walter Weston, 1896 **Walks in Rome** Augustus John Cuthbert Hare, 1903 *Handbook of the Madras Presidency* John Murray (Firm), Edward Backhouse Eastwick, 1879

Hamlet, 1964 **Shakespeare on Salvation** David Anonby, 2024-03-13 This cutting edge book explores Shakespeare's negotiation of Reformation controversy about theories of salvation While twentieth century literary criticism tended to regard Shakespeare as a harbinger of secularism the so called turn to religion in early modern studies has given renewed attention to the religious elements in Shakespeare and his contemporaries Nevertheless there remains an aura of uncertainty regarding some of the doctrinal and liturgical specificities of the period This historical gap is especially felt with respect to theories of salvation or soteriology Such ambiguity however calls for further inquiry into historical theology The author

explores how the language and concepts of faith grace charity the sacraments election free will justification sanctification and atonement find expression in Shakespeare's plays In doing so this book contributes to the recovery of a greater understanding of the relationship between early modern religion and Shakespearean drama While the author shares David Scott Kastan's reluctance to attribute particular religious convictions to Shakespeare in some cases such critical guardedness has diverted attention from the religious topography of Shakespeare's plays Throughout this study the author's hermeneutic is to read Shakespeare through the lens of early modern theological controversy and to read early modern theology through the lens of Shakespeare

Catalogue of Political and Personal Satires Preserved in the Department of Prints and Drawings in the British Museum British Museum. Department of Prints and Drawings, 1978 *The Breeder's Gazette*

, 1885 *Water from the Well* Adolf Ingram Frantz, 1978

James Joyce and the Problem of Psychoanalysis Luke Thurston, 2004-07-01 From its very beginning psychoanalysis sought to incorporate the aesthetic into its domain Despite Joyce's deliberate attempt in his writing to resist this powerful hermeneutic his work has been confronted by a long tradition of psychoanalytic readings Luke Thurston argues that this very antagonism holds the key to how psychoanalytic thinking can still open up new avenues in Joycean criticism and literary theory In particular Thurston shows that Jacques Lacan's response to Joyce goes beyond the application of theory rather than diagnosing Joyce's writing or claiming to have deciphered its riddles Lacan seeks to understand how it can entail an unreadable signature a unique act of social transgression that defies translation into discourse Thurston imaginatively builds on Lacan's work to illuminate Joyce's place in a wide ranging literary genealogy that includes Shakespeare Hogg Stevenson and Wilde This study should be essential reading for all students of Joyce literary theory and psychoanalysis *Poetry from Beyond the Grave* Francisco Cândido "Chico" Xavier, 2013-05-10

Poetry from Beyond the Grave is the first English publication of a large selection of poems by the Brazilian medium and Spiritist leader Francisco Cândido Chico Xavier These poems originally collected in the volume *Parnaso de Al m T mulo* were dictated to Xavier by a variety of spirits of Brazilian poets from the afterlife as journeying souls or as witnesses of the spiritual city *Nosso Lar* our house *Poetry from Beyond the Grave* is a veritable collection of haunted writing in which poets present their posthumous work as if they were alive The brilliant translation by Vitor Pequeno is supplemented by an extensive afterword by Jeremy Fernando who traces what it means to speak through the other **Hamlet and Man's**

Being Robert W. Luyster, 1984-01-10 Facts and Inventions James Boswell, 2014-06-10 James Boswell 1740 1795 best known as the biographer of Samuel Johnson was also a lawyer journalist diarist and an insightful chronicler of a pivotal epoch in Western history This fascinating collection edited by Paul Tankard presents a generous and varied selection of Boswell's journalistic writings most of which have not been published since the eighteenth century It offers a new angle on the history of journalism an idiosyncratic view of literature politics and public life in late eighteenth century Britain and an original perspective on a complex and engaging literary personality **House Mottoes and Inscriptions: Old and New**

Sophia Frances Anne Caulfeild, 1902

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