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author cannot be established for certain Such is the enigma posed by Cardenio a play performed in England for the first time in 1612 or 1613 and attributed forty years later to Shakespeare and Fletcher Its plot is that of a novella inserted into Don Quixote a work that circulated throughout the major countries of Europe where it was translated and adapted for the theatre In England Cervantes novel was known and cited even before it was translated in 1612 and had inspired Cardenio But there is more at stake in this enigma. This was a time when thanks mainly to the invention of the printing press there was a proliferation of discourses There was often a reaction when it was feared that this proliferation would become excessive and many writings were weeded out Not all were destined to survive in particular plays for the theatre which in many cases were never published This genre situated at the bottom of the literary hierarchy was well suited 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 Shakespeariana ,1885 Amadis in English Helen Moore, 2020-05-13 This is a book about readers readers reading and readers writing They are readers of all ages and from all ages young and old male and female from Europe and the Americas The book they are reading is the Spanish chivalric romance Amad s de Gaula known in English as Amadis de Gaule Famous throughout the sixteenth century as the pinnacle of its fictional genre the cultural functions of Amadis were further elaborated by the publication of Cervantes s Don Quixote in 1605 in which Amadis features as Quixote s favourite book Amadis thereby becomes as the philosopher Ortega y Gasset terms it enclosed within the modern novel and part of the imaginative landscape of British reader authors such Mary Shelley Smollett Keats Southey Scott and Thackeray Amadis in English ranges from the sixteenth to the twentieth centuries demonstrating through this biography of a book the deep cultural intellectual and political connections of English French and Spanish literature across five centuries Simultaneously an ambitious work of transnational literary history and a new intervention in the history of reading this study argues that romance is historically located culturally responsive and uniquely flexible in the re creative possibilities it offers readers By revealing this hitherto unexamined reading experience connecting readers of all backgrounds Amadis in English also offers many new insights into the politicisation of literary history the construction and misconstruction of literary relations between England France and Spain the practice and pleasures of reading fiction and the enduring power of imagination Shakespeare's Early Readers Jean-Christophe Mayer, 2018-09-06 This is the first dedicated account of the ways in which Shakespeare's texts were read in the two centuries after they were

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were involved in matters of criminal as well as literary forgery It is suggested that the two kinds of forgery have unexpected connections with each other through the economy of literature which following the development of copyright regarded the signature of authorship as the legal site of literary authenticity and through the economic and legal culture of forgery prosecutions in which bogus writing came to signify a whole range of problems of personal and literary character The study is based on a very large body of diverse material from major texts such as The Dunciad and Lives of the English Poets to hundreds of minor poems controversial pamphlets criminal biographies newspapers legal records and manuscripts *Error in Shakespeare* Alice Leonard,2020-01-27 The traditional view of Shakespeare's mastery of the English language is alive and well today This is an effect of the eighteenth century canonisation of his works and subsequently Shakespeare has come to be perceived as the owner of the vernacular These entrenched attitudes prevent us from seeing the actual substance of the text and the various types of error that it contains and even constitute it This book argues that we need to attend to error to interpret Shakespeare s disputed material text political dramatic interventions and famous literariness The consequences of ignoring error are especially significant in the study of Shakespeare as he mobilises the rebellious marginal and digressive potential of error in the creation of literary drama

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