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Shakespeare's texts and about its role on the Shakespearean stage as part of the actor's body in the language as metaphor and as a morbid stage prop Understanding the cultural signifiers that lie behind the early modern understanding of the hand and gesture opens up new and sometimes disturbing ways of reading and seeing Shakespeare's plays

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The Bible, Gender, and Reception History: The Case of Job's Wife Katherine Low, 2013-08-29 The Bible Gender and Reception History The Case of Job's Wife investigates the fleeting appearance in the Bible of Job's wife and its impact on the imaginations of readers throughout

history It begins by presenting key interpretive gaps in the biblical text concerning Job and his wife explaining the way gender studies offers guiding principles with which the author engages a reception history of their marriage After analyzing Job and his wife within medieval Christian theology of Eden the author identifies ways in which Job s wife visually aligns with medieval images of Satan The volume explores portrayals of Job and his wife in publications on marriage and gender roles in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries moving onto an investigation of William Blake s sharp artistic divergence from the common tradition in his representation of Job s wife as a shrew In the exploration of societal portrayals of Job and his Wife throughout history this book discovers how arguments about marriage intertwine with not only gender roles but also with political social and historical movements *Crying in the Middle Ages* Elina Gertsman,2012-02-20 Sacred and profane public and private emotive and ritualistic internal and embodied medieval weeping served as a culturally charged prism for a host of social visual cognitive and linguistic performances Crying in the Middle Ages addresses the place of tears in Jewish Christian and Islamic cultural discourses providing a key resource for scholars interested in exploring medieval notions of emotion gesture and sensory experience in a variety of cultural contexts Gertsman brings together essays that establish a series of conversations with one another foregrounding essential questions about the different ways that crying was seen heard perceived expressed and transmitted throughout the Middle Ages In acknowledging the porous nature of visual and verbal evidence this collection foregrounds the necessity to read language image and experience together in order to envision the complex notions of medieval crying **Margery Kempe and the Lonely Reader** Rebecca L. Krug,2017-03-07 Since its rediscovery in 1934 the fifteenth century Book of Margery Kempe has become a canonical text for students of medieval Christian mysticism and spirituality Its author was a fifteenth century English laywoman who after the birth of her first child experienced vivid religious visions and vowed to lead a deeply religious life while remaining part of the secular world After twenty years Kempe began to compose with the help of scribes a book of consolation a type of devotional writing found in late medieval religious culture that taught readers how to find spiritual comfort and how to feel about one s spiritual life In Margery Kempe and the Lonely Reader Rebecca Krug shows how and why Kempe wrote her Book arguing that in her engagement with written culture she discovered a desire to experience spiritual comfort and to interact with fellow believers who also sought to live lives of intense emotional engagement An unlikely candidate for authorship in the late medieval period given her gender and lack of formal education Kempe wrote her Book as a revisionary act Krug shows how the Book reinterprets concepts from late medieval devotional writing comfort despair shame fear and loneliness in its search to create a spiritual community that reaches out to and includes Kempe her friends family advisers and potential readers Krug offers a fresh analysis of the Book as a written work and draws attention to the importance of reading revision and collaboration for understanding both Kempe s particular decision to write and the social conditions of late medieval women s authorship Passion and Order Carol Lansing,2018-07-05 The way in which a society expresses grief can reveal how it views both

intense emotions and public order In thirteenth century Italian communes a conscious effort to change appropriate public reaction to death threw into sharp relief connections among urban politics gender expectations and understandings of emotionality In *Passion and Order* Carol Lansing explores a dramatic change in thinking and practice about emotional restraint This shift was driven by politics and understood in terms of gender Thirteenth century court cases reveal that male elites were accustomed to mourning loudly and demonstratively at funerals As many as a hundred men might gather in a town s streets and squares to weep and cry out even tear at their beards and clothing Yet these elites enacted laws against such emotional display and proceeded to pay the fines levied against themselves for violating their own legislation Political theorists used gender norms to urge men to restrain their passions histrionic grieving like lust was now considered womanish Lawmakers drew on a complex of gendered ideas about grief and public order to characterize governance in ways that linked the self and the state They articulated their beliefs in terms of rules of decorum how men and women need to behave in order to live together in society Lansing demonstrates this change through a rich combination of sources archival records from Orvieto Bologna and Perugia political treatises literary works notably Petrarch s letters and representations of grief in painting and sculpture

Emotions, Art, and Christianity in the Transatlantic World, 1450-1800 Heather Graham, Lauren G. Kilroy-Ewbank, 2021-08-24 *Emotions Art and Christianity in the Transatlantic World 1450 1800* is a collection of studies variously exploring the role of visual and material culture in shaping early modern emotional experiences The volume s transatlantic framework moves from The Netherlands Spain and Italy to Mexico Peru Ecuador and the Philippines and centers on visual culture as a means to explore how emotions differ in their local and global contexts amidst the many shifts occurring c 1450 1800 These themes are examined through the lens of art informed by religious ideas especially Catholicism with each essay probing how religiously inflected art stimulated molded and encoded emotions Contributors Elena FitzPatrick Sifford Alison C Fleming Natalia Keller Walter S Melion Olaya Sanfuentes Patricia Simons Dario Velandia Onofre and Charles M Rosenberg

Representation in Religion Jan Assmann, Albert I. Baumgartner, 2018-08-14 The role of representation in religion is complex While often perceived as essential it is also associated in many traditions with the liability of idolatry and provokes iconoclasm The essays in this volume examine the nuances of representation in religion and the debate concerning its place across a variety of traditions from the three Abrahamic faiths to those of antiquity and the East This volume consists of presentations made at an international conference held in honor of Moshe Barasch art historian and cultural critic who has done much to elucidate the light which representation and religion shed on each other It pays tribute to Barasch by expanding the base of understanding and insight he has erected It should be of interest to students of religion and of art history

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and clerical donors Jane Welch Williams challenges the prevailing view that pious town tradesmen donated these windows In Bread Wine and Money she uncovers a deep antagonism between the trades and the cathedral clergy in Chartres the windows she argues portray not town tradesmen but trusted individuals that the fearful clergy had taken into the cloister as their own serfs Williams weaves a tight net of historical circumstances iconographic traditions exegetical implications political motivations and liturgical functions to explain the imagery in the windows of the trades Her account of changing social relationships in thirteenth century Chartres focuses on the bakers tavern keepers and money changers whose bread wine and money were used as means of exchange tithing and offering throughout medieval society Drawing on a wide variety of original documents and scholarly work this book makes important new contributions to our knowledge of one of the great monuments of Western culture

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