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Studnicki Gizbert McGill University James H Sweet University of Wisconsin Madison John Thornton Boston University Tragedy and Trauma in the Plays of Christopher Marlowe Mathew R. Martin, 2016-03-09 Contending that criticism of Marlowe's plays has been limited by humanist conceptions of tragedy this book engages with trauma theory especially psychoanalytic trauma theory to offer a fresh critical perspective within which to make sense of the tension in Marlowe s plays between the tragic and the traumatic The author argues that tragedies are trauma narratives narratives of wounding however in Marlowe's plays a traumatic aesthetics disrupts the closure that tragedy seeks to enact Martin's fresh reading of Massacre at Paris which is often dismissed by critics as a bad tragedy presents the play as deliberately breaking the conventions of the tragic genre in order to enact a traumatic aesthetics that pulls its audience into one of the early modern period s most notorious collective traumatic events the massacre of French Huguenots in Paris in 1572 The chapters on Marlowe's six other plays similarly argue that throughout Marlowe's drama tragedy is held in tension with and disrupted by the aesthetics of trauma The Early Stuart Masque Barbara Ravelhofer, 2006-04-13 The Early Stuart Masque Dance Costume and Music studies the complex impact of movements costumes words scenes music and special effects in English illusionistic theatre of the Renaissance Drawing on a massive amount of documentary evidence relating to English productions as well as spectacle in France Italy Germany and the Ottoman Empire the book elucidates professional ballet theatre management and dramatic performance at the early Stuart court Individual studies take a fresh look at works by Ben Jonson Samuel Daniel Thomas Carew John Milton William Davenant and others showing how court poets collaborated with tailors designers technicians choreographers and aristocratic as well as professional performers to create a dazzling event Based on extensive archival research on the households of Queen Anne and Queen Henrietta Maria special chapters highlight the artistic and financial control of Stuart gueens over their masques and pastorals Many plates and figures from German Austrian French and English archives illustrate accessibly written introductions to costume conventions early dance styles male and female performers the dramatic symbolism of colours and stage design in performance With splendid costumes and choreographies masques once appealed to the five senses A tribute to their colourful brilliance this book seeks to recover a lost dimension of performance culture in early modern England **Literary and visual Ralegh** Christopher Armitage, 2016-05-16 This collection of essays by scholars from Great Britain the United States Canada and Taiwan covers a wide range of topics about Ralegh's diversified career and achievements Some of the essays shed light on less familiar facets such as Ralegh as a father and as he is represented in paintings statues and in movies others re examine him as poet historian as a controversial figure in Ireland during Elizabeth's reign and look at his complex relationship with and patronage of Edmund Spenser A recurrent topic is the Hatfield Manuscript in Ralegh's handwriting which contains his long unfinished poem The Ocean to Cynthia usually considered a lament about his rejection by Queen Elizabeth after she learned of his secret marriage to one of her ladies in waiting The book is appropriate for students of Elizabethan Jacobean history and

literature Among the contributors are well known scholars of Ralegh and his era including James Nohrenberg Anna Beer Thomas Herron Alden Vaughan and Andrew Hiscock Shakespeare Survey: Volume 54, Shakespeare and Religions Peter Holland, 2001-10-04 Shakespeare Survey is a yearbook of Shakespeare studies and production Since 1948 Survey has published the best international scholarship in English and many of its essays have become classics of Shakespeare criticism Each volume is devoted to a theme or play or group of plays each also contains a section of reviews of the previous year s textual and critical studies and of major British performances The books are illustrated with a variety of Shakespearean images and production photographs The current editor of Survey is Peter Holland The first eighteen volumes were edited by Allardyce Nicoll numbers 19 33 by Kenneth Muir and numbers 34 52 by Stanley Wells The virtues of accessible scholarship and a keen interest in performance from Shakespeare's time to our own have characterised the journal from the start For the first time numbers 1 50 are being reissued in paperback available separately and as a set The Routledge Companion to Directors' Shakespeare John Russell Brown, 2009-06-02 The Routledge Companion to Directors Shakespeare is a major collaborative book about plays in performance Thirty authoritative accounts describe in illuminating detail how some of theatre's most talented directors have brought Shakespeare's texts to the stage Each chapter has a revealing story to tell as it explores a new and revitalising approach to the most familiar works in the English language A must have work of reference for students of both Shakespeare and theatre this book presents some of the most acclaimed productions of the last hundred years in a variety of cultural and political contexts Each entry describes a director s own theatrical vision and methods of rehearsal and production These studies chart the extraordinary feats of interpretation and innovation that have given Shakespeare s plays enduring life in the theatre Notable entries include Ingmar Bergman Peter Brook Declan Donnellan Tyrone Guthrie Peter Hall Fritz Kortner Robert Lepage Joan Littlewood Ninagawa Yukio Joseph Papp Roger Planchon Max Reinhardt Giorgio Strehler Deborah Warner Orson Welles Franco Zeffirelli **Shakespearean Entrances** M. Ichikawa, 2002-10-02 Shakespearean Entrances offer a systematic study of entrances and exits on the Shakespearean stage Elizabethan playwrights and players not only routinely handled these movements but they also used them to bring about various effects Through analyzing the surviving play texts the author attempts to identify the unspoken but standard rules that lay behind the minimal and conventionalized stage directions Enter and Exit Exeunt The findings provide means by which to recover effects and meanings that the original audience would have appreciated Renaissance Drama Arthur F. Kinney, David A. Katz, 2022-09-19 RENAISSANCE DRAMA Experience the best and most noteworthy works of Renaissance drama This Third Edition of Renaissance Drama An Anthology of Plays and Entertainments is the latest installment of a groundbreaking collection of non Shakespearean Renaissance drama Covering not only the popular drama of the period Renaissance Drama includes masques Lord Mayor shows royal performances and the popular mystery plays of the time The selections fairly represent the variety and quality of Renaissance drama and they include works of scholarly and literary

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