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**"The Tempest" and Its Travels** Peter Hulme, William Howard Sherman, 2000 A casebook of the ways the Shakespeare play has been reinterpreted time and time again      **Shakespeare Survey: Volume 55, King Lear and Its Afterlife** Peter Holland, 2002-10-24 Shakespeare Survey is a yearbook of Shakespeare studies and production Each volume is devoted to a theme or play or group of plays each also contains a section of reviews of criticism and performance For the first time numbers 1 50 are being reissued in paperback      Dramatic Geography Laurence Publicover, 2017 Focusing on early modern plays which stage encounters between peoples of different cultures the volume explores the ways in which early modern plays stage dramatic geography and how this has shaped literary and theatrical heritage      *A Companion to Shakespeare's Works, Volume IV* Richard Dutton, Jean E. Howard, 2008-04-15 This four volume Companion to Shakespeare's Works compiled as a single entity offers a uniquely comprehensive snapshot of current Shakespeare criticism Brings together new essays from a mixture of younger and more established scholars from around the world Australia Canada France New Zealand the United Kingdom and the United States Examines each of Shakespeare's plays and major poems using all the resources of contemporary criticism from performance studies to feminist historicist and textual analysis Volumes are organized in relation to generic categories namely the histories the tragedies the romantic comedies and the late plays problem plays and poems Each volume contains individual essays on all texts in the relevant category as well as more general essays looking at critical issues and approaches more widely relevant to the genre Offers a provocative roadmap to Shakespeare studies at the dawning of the twenty first century This companion to Shakespeare's poems problem comedies and late plays contains original essays on Troilus and Cressida Measure for Measure All's Well That Ends Well Venus and Adonis The Rape of Lucrece and The Sonnets as well as Pericles The Winter's Tale Cymbeline The Tempest and The Two Noble Kinsmen

**Travel and Drama in Early Modern England** Claire Jowitt, David McInnis, 2018-10-11 This agenda setting volume on travel and drama in early modern England provides new insights into Renaissance stage practice performance history and theatre's transnational exchanges It advances our understanding of theatre history drama's generic conventions and what constitutes plays about travel at a time when the professional theatre was rapidly developing and England was attempting to announce its presence within a global economy Recent critical studies have shown that the reach of early modern travel was global in scope and its cultural consequences more important than narratives that are dominated by the Atlantic world suggest This collection of essays by world leading scholars redefines the field by expanding the canon of recognized plays concerned with travel Re-assessing the parameters of the genre the chapters offer fresh perspectives on how these plays communicated with their audiences and readers      Sounding Otherness in Early Modern Drama and Travel Jennifer Linhart Wood, 2019-04-23 Winner of the Medieval and Renaissance Drama Society's 2021 Bevington Award for Best New Book Sounds are a vital dimension of transcultural encounters in the early modern period Using the concept of the soundwave as a

vibratory uncanny and transformative force Jennifer Linhart Wood examines how sounds of foreign otherness are experienced and interpreted in cross cultural interactions around the globe Many of these same sounds are staged in the sonic laboratory of the English theater rattles were shaken at Whitehall Palace and in Brazil bells jingled in an English masque and in the New World the Dallam organ resounded at Topkap Palace in Istanbul and at King s College Cambridge and the drum thundered across India and throughout London theaters This book offers a new way to conceptualize intercultural contact by arguing that sounds of otherness enmesh bodies and objects in assemblages formed by sonic events calibrating foreign otherness with the familiar self on the same frequency of vibration *Travel and Translation in the Early Modern Period* ,2006-01-01 The relationship between travel and translation might seem obvious at first but to study it in earnest is to discover that it is at once intriguing and elusive Of course travelers translate in order to make sense of their new surroundings sometimes they must translate in order to put food on the table The relationship between these two human compulsions however goes much deeper than this What gets translated it seems is not merely the written or the spoken word but the very identity of the traveler These seventeen essays which treat not only such well known figures as Martin Luther Erasmus Shakespeare and Milton but also such lesser known figures as Konrad Gr nemberg Leo Africanus and Garcilaso de la Vega constitute the first survey of how this relationship manifests itself in the early modern period As such it should be of interest both to scholars who are studying theories of translation and to those who are studying hodoeporics or travel and the literature of travel **Shakespeare and the Idea of the Book** Charlotte Scott,2007-03-29 The book both material and metaphoric is strewn throughout Shakespeare s plays it is held by Hamlet as he turns through revenge to madness buried deep in the muddled ooze by Prospero when he has shaken out his art like music and violence it is forced by Richard II to withstand the mortality of deposition fetishised by lovers tormented by pedagogues lost by kings written by the alienated and hung about war with the blood of lost voices The book begins and ends Shakespeare s dramatic career as change itself standing the distance between violence and hope between holding and losing Shakespeare and the Idea of the Book is about the book in Shakespeare s plays Focusing on seven plays not only for the chronology and range they present but also for their particular relationship to the book whether it is political or humanist cognitive or illusory satirical or sexual spiritual or secular social or subjective Scott argues that the book on stage its literal and semantic presence offers one of the most articulate and developed hermeneutic tools available for the study of early modern English culture *A Companion to the Literatures of Colonial America* Susan Castillo,Ivy Schweitzer,2008-04-15 This broad introduction to Colonial American literatures brings out the comparative and transatlantic nature of the writing of this period and highlights the interactions between native non scribal groups and Europeans that helped to shape early American writing Situates the writing of this period in its various historical and cultural contexts including colonialism imperialism diaspora and nation formation Highlights interactions between native non scribal groups and Europeans during the early centuries of exploration Covers a

wide range of approaches to defining and reading early American writing Looks at the development of regional spheres of influence in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Serves as a vital adjunct to Castillo and Schweitzer's *The Literatures of Colonial America: An Anthology* Blackwell Publishing 2001      *Old Age, Masculinity, and Early Modern Drama* Anthony Ellis, 2016-12-05 This first book length study to trace the evolution of the comic old man in Italian and English Renaissance comedy shows how English dramatists adopted and reimagined an Italian model to reflect native concerns about and attitudes toward growing old Anthony Ellis provides an in depth study of the comic old man in the erudite comedy of sixteenth century Florence the character's parallel development in early modern Venice including the *commedia dell'arte* and along with a consideration of Anglo Italian intertextuality the character's subsequent flourishing on the Elizabethan and Jacobean stage In outlining the character's development Ellis identifies and describes the physical and behavioral characteristics of the comic old man and situates these traits within early modern society by considering prevailing medical theories sexual myths and intergenerational conflict over political and economic circumstances The plays examined include Italian dramas by Bernardo Dovizi da Bibbiena Niccol Machiavelli Donato Giannotti Lorenzino de' Medici Andrea Calmo and Flaminio Scala and English works by William Shakespeare Ben Jonson and Thomas Dekker along with Middleton Rowley and Heywood's *The Old Law* Besides providing insight into stage representations of aging this book illuminates how early modern people conceived of and responded to the experience of growing old and its social economic and physical challenges      *New Theatre Quarterly* 70: Volume 18, Part 2 Clive Barker, Simon Trussler, 2002-12-12 Provides an international forum where theatrical scholarship and practice can meet      *Shakespeare's Late Work* Raphael Lyne, 2007-02-23 Shakespeare's *Late Work* is a detailed reading of the plays written at the end of Shakespeare's career centring on *Pericles* *Cymbeline* *The Winter's Tale* and *The Tempest* Unlike many previous studies it considers all the late work including *Henry VIII* *The Two Noble Kinsmen* the revised Folio version of *King Lear* and even what can be ascertained about the lost *Cardenio* From this broadened canon emerge signs of a distinct identity for the late work Lyne explores how Shakespeare sets great store in grand principles faith in God love of family reverence for monarchs and belief in theatrical representations of truth However there is also a ubiquitous and structuring irony whereby such principles are questioned and doubted Audiences and readers are left with a difficult but empowering decision whether to believe or to question or to accommodate both faith and scepticism Alongside this interest in the new and characteristically late qualities of this phase in Shakespeare's career *Shakespeare's Late Work* puts it in a wider cultural context A chapter on the collaborations and broader dramatic relationships with John Fletcher and Thomas Middleton illuminates how Shakespeare's canon interacts with other writing of its time A chapter on how the late work revisits and reconsiders themes from earlier plays shows that continuity needs to be remembered alongside novelty Overall this is an introduction to the key works of this period which advances a new reading of them They emerge as fascinating and dazzling explorations of their potential and their limitations      *The Oxford*

*Companion to Shakespeare* Michael Dobson, Stanley Wells, Will Sharpe, Erin Sullivan, 2015-10-15 The Oxford Companion to Shakespeare is the most comprehensive reference work available on Shakespeare's life, times, works, and his 400-year global legacy. In addition to the authoritative A-Z entries, it includes nearly 100 illustrations, a chronology, a guide to further reading, a thematic contents list, and special feature entries on each of Shakespeare's works. Tying in with the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's death, this much-loved Companion has been revised and updated, reflecting developments and discoveries made in recent years and to cover the performance, interpretation, and the influence of Shakespeare's works up to the present day. First published in 2001, the online edition was revised in 2011 with updates to over 200 entries plus 16 new entries. These online updates appear in print for the first time in this second edition, along with a further 35,000 new and revised words. These include more than 80 new entries ranging from important performers, directors, and scholars such as Lucy Bailey, Samuel West, and Alfredo Michel Modenessi to topics as diverse as Shakespeare in the digital age and the ubiquity of plants in Shakespeare's works to the interpretation of Shakespeare globally from Finland to Iraq. To make information on Shakespeare's major works easier to find, the feature entries have been grouped and placed in a centre section, fully cross-referenced from the A-Z. The thematic listing of entries, described in the press as an invaluable panorama of the contents, has been updated to include all of the new entries. This edition contains a preface written by much-lauded Shakespearean actor Simon Russell Beale. Full of both entertaining trivia and scholarly detail, this authoritative Companion will delight the browser and reward students, academics, as well as anyone wanting to know more about Shakespeare.

*The Other Virgil* Craig Kallendorf, 2007-10-18 The Other Virgil tells the story of how a classic like the Aeneid can say different things to different people. As a school text, it was generally taught to support the values and ideals of a succession of postclassical societies, but between 1500 and 1800 a number of unusually sensitive readers responded to cues in the text that call into question what the poem appears to be supporting. This book focuses on the literary works written by these readers to show how they used the Aeneid as a model for poems that probed and challenged the dominant values of their society, just as Virgil had done centuries before. Some of these poems are not as well known today as they should be, but others like Milton's *Paradise Lost* and Shakespeare's *The Tempest* are. In the latter case, the poems can be understood in new ways once their relationship to the other Virgil is made clear.

*Literature and the Renaissance Garden from Elizabeth I to Charles II* Amy L. Tigner, 2016-05-13 Spanning the period from Elizabeth I's reign to Charles II's restoration, this study argues the garden is a primary site evincing a progressive narrative of change, a narrative that looks to the Edenic as obtainable ideal in court, politics, economic prosperity, and national identity in early modern England. In the first part of the study, Amy L. Tigner traces the conceptual forms that the paradise imaginary takes in works by Gascoigne, Spenser, and Shakespeare, all of whom depict the garden as a space in which to imagine the national body of England and the gendered body of the monarch. In the concluding chapters, she discusses the function of gardens in the literary works by Jonson, an anonymous masque playwright,

and Milton the herbals of John Gerard and John Parkinson and the tract writing of Ralph Austen Lawrence Beal and Walter Blithe In these texts the paradise imaginary is less about the body politic of the monarch and more about colonial pursuits and pressing environmental issues As Tigner identifies during this period literary representations of gardens become potent discursive models that both inspire constructions of their aesthetic principles and reflect innovations in horticulture and garden technology Further the development of the botanical garden ushers in a new world of science and exploration With the importation of a new world of plants the garden emerges as a locus of scientific study hybridization medical investigation and the proliferation of new ornamentals and aliments In this way the garden functions as a means to understand and possess the rapidly expanding globe

**Diplomatic Para-citations** Sam Okoth Opondo,2022-02-09 Taking seriously the critical conception of diplomacy as the mediation of estrangement Diplomatic Para citations turns to the politics and laws that tie modern diplomacy to colonial cultures and the genres of Man that they privilege In an attempt to read the diplomatic from the African postcolony the book probes the injunction at the center of the law of genre that states that genres are not to be mixed This enables it to investigate the citational recitational forms of knowledge and practices of recognition that reproduce the diplomatic and colonial order of things in the African context Through a reading of literature philosophy and a multiplicity of everyday practices in Africa and its diasporas Sam Okoth Opondo explores amateur diplomatic practices that provide a counterforce to laws that prescribe faithfulness to a norm form while proscribing the mixing of genres

**The Poetics of Literary Transfer in Early Modern France and England** Hassan Melehy,2016-02-24 Examining both familiar and underappreciated texts Hassan Melehy foregrounds the relationships that early modern French and English writers conceived with both their classical predecessors and authors from flourishing literary traditions in neighboring countries In order to present their own avowedly national literatures as successfully surpassing others they engaged in a paradoxical strategy of presenting other traditions as both inspiring and dead Each of the book s four sections focuses on one early modern author Joachim Du Bellay Edmund Spenser Michel de Montaigne and William Shakespeare Melehy details the elaborate strategies that each author uses to rewrite and overcome the work of predecessors His book touches on issues highly pertinent to current early modern studies among these are translation the relationship between classicism and writing in the vernacular the role of literature in the consolidation of the state attitudes toward colonial expansion and the New World and definitions of modernity and the past

*The Late Romances* William Shakespeare,2009-08-26 Pericles The first of Shakespeare s late romances moves spectacularly from one dramatic period to another as the hero Pericles sails off to adventure and love and experiences what for him is a miracle Cymbeline A favorite romantic drama this play of a wife unjustly accused of faithlessness moves from a world of intrigue and slander to one of reconciliation and forgiveness and contains two of Shakespeare s most poignantly beautiful songs The Winter s Tale From a darkly melodramatic beginning to a joyous pastoral ending this romance of a jealous king and his long suffering queen is superb entertainment with revelations

plot twists and a final compelling theatrical moment of discovery The Tempest This tale of the exiled Duke of Milan marooned on an enchanted island is so richly filled with music and magic romance and comedy that its theme of love and reconciliation offers a splendid feast for the senses and the heart **Early Modern Exchanges** Helen Hackett, 2016-03-09 Marcus

Gheeraerts's portrait of a Persian lady probably in fact an English lady in masquing costume exemplifies the hybridity of early modern English culture Her surrounding landscape and the embroidery on her gown are typically English but her head dress and slippers are decidedly exotic the inscriptions beside her are Latin and her creator was an incomer artist She is emblematic of the early modern culture of exchange both between England and its neighbours and between Europe and the wider world This volume presents fresh research into such early modern exchanges exploring how new identities subjectivities and artefacts were forged in dialogues and encounters between diverse cultures nations and language communities The early modern period was a time of creative interactions between cultures and disciplines and accordingly this is a multidisciplinary volume drawing together international experts in literature history modern and ancient languages and art history It understands cultural exchange as encompassing both the geographical mobilities of travel and trade and the transmission of ideas across borders and between languages as enabled by the new technology of print Sites of exchange were located not only in distant and unfamiliar lands but also in the bookseller's shop and the scholar's study The volume also explores the productive and complex dialogues between early modern culture and the classical past The types of exchanges discussed include the linguistic transactions of translation and imitation interactions between cultural elites such as monarchs courtiers and diplomats and the catalytic influences of particularly mobile or outward looking individuals and groups Ranging from the neo Latin poetry of an English author to the plays of a nun in seventeenth century New Spain from royal portraits exchanged in diplomatic negotiations to travelling companions in the Ottoman Empire the volume sheds new light Shakespeare through Islamic Worlds Ambereen Dadabhoy, 2024-02-29 Shakespeare through Islamic Worlds

investigates the peculiar absence of Islam and Muslims from Shakespeare's canon While many of Shakespeare's plays were set in the Mediterranean a geography occupied by Muslim empires and cultures his work eschews direct engagement with the religion and its people This erasure is striking given the popularity of this topic in the plays of Shakespeare's contemporaries By exploring the limited ways in which Shakespeare uses Islamic and Muslim tropes and topoi Ambereen Dadabhoy argues that Islam and Muslim cultures function as an alternate or shadow text in his works ranging from his staged Mediterranean plays to his histories and comedies By consigning the diverse cultures of the Islamic regimes that occupied and populated the early modern Mediterranean Shakespeare constructs a Europe and Mediterranean freed from the presence of non white non European and non Christian Others which belied the reality of the world in which he lived Focusing on the Muslims at the margins of Shakespeare's works Dadabhoy reveals that Islam and its cultures informed the plots themes and intellectual investments of Shakespeare's plays She puts Islam and Muslims back into the geographies and



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