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shadows function in texts and visual media Arguing that shadow images take shape within a common cultural field where visual and verbal meanings overlap William Sharpe ranges widely among classic and modern works revealing the key motifs that link apparently disparate works such as those by Fra Angelico and James Joyce Clementina Hawarden and Kara Walker Charles Dickens and Kumi Yamashita Showing how real world shadows have shaped the meanings of shadow imagery Grasping Shadows guides the reader through the techniques used by writers and artists to represent shadows from the Renaissance onward The last chapter traces how shadows impact the art of the modern city from Renoir and Zola to film noir and projection systems that capture the shadows of passers by on streets around the globe Extending his analysis to contemporary street art popular songs billboards and shadow theatre Sharpe demonstrates a practical way to grasp the dark side that looms all around us

Utopian Geographies and the Early English Novel Jason H. Pearl, 2014-10-01 Historians of the Enlightenment have studied the period's substantial advances in world cartography as well as the decline of utopia imagined in geographic terms Literary critics meanwhile have assessed the emerging novel's realism and in particular the genre's awareness of the wider world beyond Europe Jason Pearl unites these lines of inquiry in Utopian Geographies and the Early English Novel arguing that prose fiction from 1660 to 1740 helped demystify blank spaces on the map and make utopia available anywhere This literature incorporated debunked and reformulated utopian conceptions of geography Reports of ideal societies have always prompted skepticism and it is now common to imagine them in the future rather than on some undiscovered island or continent At precisely the time when novels began turning from the fabulous settings of romance to the actual locations described in contemporaneous travel accounts a number of writers nevertheless tried to preserve and reconfigure utopia by giving it new coordinates and parameters Margaret Cavendish Aphra Behn Daniel Defoe Jonathan Swift and others told of adventurous voyages and extraordinary worlds They engaged critically and creatively with the idea of utopia If these writers ultimately concede that utopian geographies were nowhere to be found they also reimagine the essential ideals as new forms of interiority and sociability that could be brought back to England Questions about geography and utopia drove many of the formal innovations of the early novel As this book shows what resulted were new ways of representing both world geography and utopian possibility

Unperfect Histories Harriet Archer, 2017-10-20 The Mirror for Magistrates the collection of de casibus complaint poems in the voices of medieval rulers and rebels compiled by William Baldwin in the 1550s was central to the development of imaginative literature in the sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries Additions by John Higgins Thomas Blenerhasset and Richard Niccols between 1574 and 1610 extended the Mirror's scope shifted its focus and prolonged its popularity in particular the texts later manifestations profoundly influenced the work of Spenser and Shakespeare Unperfect Histories is the first monograph to consider the text's early modern transmission history as a whole In chapters on Baldwin Higgins Blenerhasset and Niccols's complaint collections it demonstrates that the Mirror is an invaluable witness to how verse history was conceptualized written and read across the

period and explores the ways in which it was repeatedly reinterpreted and redeployed in response to changing contemporary concerns The Mirror corpus encompasses topical allegory nationalist polemic and historiographical skepticism as well as the macabre humour and metatextual play which have come to be known as hallmarks of Baldwin's mid Tudor writings What has not been recognised is the complex interaction of these themes and techniques right across the Mirror's history Higgins Blenerhasset and Niccols's contributions are analysed for the first time here both within their own literary and historiographical contexts and in dialogue with Baldwin's early editions This new reading offers a lively account of the texts depth and variety and provides insight into the extent of the Mirror's influence and ubiquity in early modern literary culture

A Companion to Ovid Peter E. Knox, 2012-11-20 A Companion to Ovid is a comprehensive overview of one of the most influential poets of classical antiquity Features more than 30 newly commissioned chapters by noted scholars writing in their areas of specialization Illuminates various aspects of Ovid's work such as production genre and style Presents interpretive essays on key poems and collections of poems Includes detailed discussions of Ovid's primary literary influences and his reception in English literature Provides a chronology of key literary and historical events during Ovid's lifetime

Television Series as Literature Reto Winckler, Víctor Huertas-Martín, 2022-01-19 This book explores how television series can be understood as a form of literature bridging the gap between literary and television studies It goes beyond existing adaptation studies and narratological approaches to television series in both its scope and depth The respective chapters address literary works themes tropes techniques values genres and movements in relation to a broad variety of television series while drawing on the theoretical work of a host of scholars from Simone de Beauvoir and Yuri Lotman to Ted Nannicelli and Jason Mittell and on critical approaches ranging from narratology and semiotics to empirical sociology and phenomenology The book fosters new ways of understanding television series and literature and lays the groundwork for future scholarship in a number of fields By questioning the alleged divide between television series and works of literature it contributes not only to a better understanding of television series and literary texts themselves but also to the development of interdisciplinary scholarship in the humanities

Thomas Lodge Charles C. Whitney, 2017-03-02 Thomas Lodge was the most versatile of the pioneering professional writers of the English Renaissance experimenting in an astonishing variety of forms His long eventful and well documented life makes him one of the most individualized figures of his age and yet also one of the most representative This is the first ever collection of Lodge scholarship It comprises a selection of the best and most important biographical and critical work ranging from 1932 to 2008 and including first time English translations Charles Whitney's discerning introduction discusses each article or book chapter in the context of Lodge scholarship and beyond and is supplemented by a bibliography of additional material This unique collection offers a distinctive vantage on both Lodge and many current topics in Renaissance and early modern studies such as humanism republicanism romance intertextuality plagiarism gender colonization Shakespearean sources the histories of print and of reading authorship and English

Catholicism and religious conflict The Philosophy of Stanley Kubrick Jerold J. Abrams, 2007-05-04 In the course of fifty years director Stanley Kubrick produced some of the most haunting and indelible images on film His films touch on a wide range of topics rife with questions about human life behavior and emotions love and sex war crime madness social conditioning and technology Within this great variety of subject matter Kubrick examines different sides of reality and unifies them into a rich philosophical vision that is similar to existentialism Perhaps more than any other philosophical concept existentialism the belief that philosophical truth has meaning only if it is chosen by the individual has come down from the ivory tower to influence popular culture at large In virtually all of Kubrick s films the protagonist finds himself or herself in opposition to a hard and uncaring world whether the conflict arises in the natural world or in human institutions Kubrick s war films *Fear and Desire* *Paths of Glory* *Dr Strangelove* and *Full Metal Jacket* examine how humans deal with their worst fears especially the fear of death when facing the absurdity of war *Full Metal Jacket* portrays a world of physical and moral change with an environment in continual flux in which attempting to impose order can be dangerous The film explores the tragic consequences of an unbending moral code in a constantly changing universe Essays in the volume examine Kubrick s interest in morality and fate revealing a Stoic philosophy at the center of many of his films Several of the contributors find his oeuvre to be characterized by skepticism irony and unfettered hedonism In such films as *A Clockwork Orange* and *2001 A Space Odyssey* Kubrick confronts the notion that we will struggle against our own scientific and technological innovations Kubrick s films about the future posit that an active form of nihilism will allow humans to accept the emptiness of the world and push beyond it to form a free and creative view of humanity Taken together the essays in *The Philosophy of Stanley Kubrick* are an engaging look at the director s stark vision of a constantly changing moral and physical universe They promise to add depth and complexity to the interpretation of Kubrick s signature films *Cowboy Hamlets and zombie Romeos* Kinga Földváy, 2020-12-15 The book presents a systematic method of interpreting Shakespeare film adaptations based on their cinematic genres Its approach is both scholarly and reader friendly and its subject is fundamentally interdisciplinary combining the findings of Shakespeare scholarship with film and media studies particularly genre theory The book is organised into six large chapters discussing films that form broad generic groups Part I looks at three genres from the classical Hollywood era western melodrama and gangster noir while Part II deals with three contemporary blockbuster genres teen film undead horror and biopic Beside a few better known examples of mainstream cinema the volume also highlights the Shakespearean elements in several nearly forgotten films bringing them back to critical attention

"*Hamlet*" *After Q1* Zachary Lesser, 2015 In 1823 Sir Henry Bunbury discovered a badly bound volume of twelve Shakespeare plays in a closet of his manor house Nearly all of the plays were first editions but one stood out as extraordinary a previously unknown text of *Hamlet* that predated all other versions Suddenly the world had to grapple with a radically new or rather old *Hamlet* in which the characters plot and poetry of Shakespeare s most famous play were profoundly and

strangely transformed Q1 as the text is known has been declared a rough draft a shorthand piracy a memorial reconstruction and a pre Shakespearean ur Hamlet among other things Flickering between two historical moments its publication in Shakespeare's early seventeenth century and its rediscovery in Bunbury's early nineteenth Q1 is both the first and last Hamlet Because this text became widely known only after the familiar version of the play had reached the pinnacle of English literature its reception has entirely depended on this uncanny temporal oscillation so too has its ongoing influence on twentieth and twenty first century ideas of the play Zachary Lesser examines how the improbable discovery of Q1 has forced readers to reconsider accepted truths about Shakespeare as an author and about the nature of Shakespeare's texts In telling the story of this mysterious quarto and tracing the debates in newspapers London theaters and scholarly journals that followed its discovery Lesser offers brilliant new insights on what we think we mean by Hamlet The Poetics of Conversion in Early Modern English Literature Molly Murray,2009-10-15 This book considers the poetry written by converts between Catholic and Protestant churches within post Reformation England **Taste and Knowledge in Early Modern England** Elizabeth L. Swann,2020-10-15 Pioneering investigation into relationship between physical sense of taste and taste as a term denoting judgement in early modern England **Approaches to Teaching Petrarch's Canzoniere and the Petrarchan Tradition** Christopher Kleinhenz,Andrea Dini,2014-01-01 One of the most important authors of the Middle Ages Petrarch occupies a complex position historically he is a medieval author but philosophically he heralds humanism and the Renaissance Teachers of Petrarch's Canzoniere and his formative influence on the canon of Western European poetry face particular challenges Petrarch's poetic style brings together the classical tradition Christianity an exalted sense of poetic vocation and an obsessive love for Laura during her life and after her death in ways that can seem at once very strange and because of his style's immense influence very familiar to students This volume aims to meet the varied needs of instructors whether they teach Petrarch in Italian or in translation in surveys or in specialized courses by providing a wealth of pedagogical approaches to Petrarch and his legacy Part 1 Materials reviews the extensive bibliography on Petrarch and Petrarchism covering editions and translations of the Canzoniere secondary works and music and other audiovisual and electronic resources Part 2 Approaches opens with essays on teaching the Canzoniere and continues with essays on teaching the Petrarchan tradition Some contributors use the design and structure of the Canzoniere as entryways into the work others approach it through discussion of Petrarch's literary influences and subject matter or through the context of medieval Christianity and culture The essays on Petrarchism map the poet's influence on the Italian lyric tradition as well as on other national literatures including Spanish French English and Russian **Rethinking the Mind-Body Relationship in Early Modern Literature, Philosophy, and Medicine** Charis Charalampous,2015-08-20 This book explores a neglected feature of intellectual history and literature in the early modern period the ways in which the body was theorized and represented as an intelligent cognitive agent with desires appetites and understandings independent of the mind It considers the works of

early modern physicians thinkers and literary writers who explored the phenomenon of the independent and intelligent body Charalampous rethinks the origin of dualism that is commonly associated with Descartes uncovering hitherto unknown lines of reception regarding a form of dualism that understands the body as capable of performing complicated forms of cognition independently of the mind The study examines the consequences of this way of thinking about the body for contemporary philosophy theology and medicine opening up new vistas of thought against which to reassess perceptions of what literature can be thought and felt to do Sifting and assessing this evidence sheds new light on a range of historical and literary issues relating to the treatment perception and representation of the human body This book examines the notion of the thinking body across a wide range of genres topics and authors including Montaigne s Essays Spenser s allegorical poetry Donne s metaphysical poetry tragic dramaturgy Shakespeare and Milton s epic poetry and shorter poems It will be essential for those studying early modern literature cognition and the body

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