

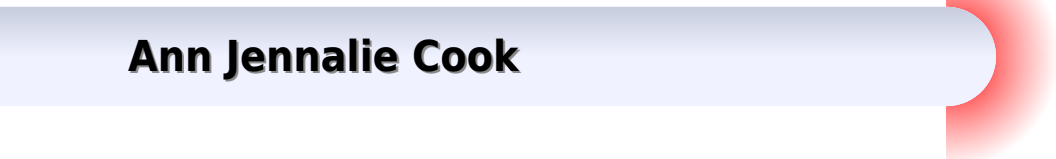
THE PLAGUE IN SHAKESPEARE'S LONDON



F. P. WILSON

The Plague In Shakespeares London

Ann Jennalie Cook



The Plague In Shakespeares London:

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The Privileged Playgoers of Shakespeare's London, 1576-1642 Ann Jennalie Cook,2014-07-14 Besides documenting the predominant presence of privileged patrons in the audience the author discusses the shape of the privileged life the place of the privileged in the social structure the forces that drew so many of them to London and the factors that made them such avid theatergoers Originally published in 1981 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **Shakespeare's London** Thomas Fairman Ordish,1904 **Acting Companies and their Plays in Shakespeare's London** Siobhan Keenan,2014-05-08 Acting Companies and their Plays in Shakespeare s London explores the intimate and dynamic relationship between acting companies and playwrights in this seminal era in English theatre history Siobhan Keenan s analysis includes chapters on the traditions and workings of contemporary acting companies playwrighting practices stages and staging audiences and patrons each illustrated with detailed case studies of individual acting companies and their plays including troupes such as Lady Elizabeth s players Beeston s Boys and the King s Men and works by Shakespeare Jonson Middleton Brome and Heywood We are accustomed to focusing on individual playwrights Acting Companies and their Plays in Shakespeare s London makes the case that we also need to think about the companies for which dramatists wrote and with whose members they collaborated if we wish to better understand the dramas of the English Renaissance stage *Health, Medicine and Mortality in the Sixteenth Century* Charles Webster,1979-11-30 **A Visitor's Guide to Shakespeare's London** David Thomas,2016-06-30

A fresh and colorful look at Shakespeare's London published on the 400th anniversary of the playwright's death In A Visitor's Guide to Shakespeare's London readers can explore the streets of Shakespeare's London and see the sights he saw while learning how people ate drank misbehaved and had fun You will discover what it was like to be a tourist in the sixteenth century from the voices of people who came to London during Shakespeare's day You will travel with them to the major tourist sights and will learn how to get about where to stay and what to eat and drink You will visit the royal palaces London's famous gardens the Tower of London and Old St Paul's Cathedral You will discover the pleasure of London's theaters the sports people played and the shopping they enjoyed As now London was famous as a shopping destination But beware London is full of people who will pick your pockets or trick you out of your money and you are constantly at risk from the plague or even the polluted water supply Most of the London Shakespeare knew has been destroyed by fire war and developers but a surprising number of buildings and places he knew still survive The book contains guided tours that allow you to sample the atmosphere and see the sights Tudor tourists enjoyed This title will appeal to Shakespeare lovers social history fans fiction and drama lovers students and anyone with an interest in this fascinating era of London's history The Cambridge Shakespeare Library: Shakespeare criticism Catherine M. S. Alexander, 2003 Publisher Description

Shakespeare and the Politics of Nostalgia Yuichi Tsukada, 2019-07-25 In 1603 Queen Elizabeth I died and King James I inherited the English throne During James's reign England continued to hark back to Elizabeth comparing him with his predecessor not always in a way that was either flattering or pleasing to James Critics have traditionally assumed that Shakespeare avoided involving himself in this discourse In this study of Shakespeare's Jacobean plays however Yuichi Tsukada demonstrates that far from not involving himself in the phenomenon of nostalgia for Elizabeth Shakespeare interacted closely with retrospective writings on Elizabeth and illuminated the complex politics behind the nostalgia Based upon close readings of Macbeth Antony and Cleopatra Coriolanus Cymbeline and Henry VIII together with a range of plays by Shakespeare's contemporaries including Thomas Heywood Thomas Dekker George Chapman John Marston Thomas Middleton and Ben Jonson the book traces the ongoing cultural negotiation of the memory of Elizabeth Yuichi Tsukada offers fresh insights into enigmatic aspects of Shakespeare's Jacobean drama For instance what was the original significance of the two contentious prophecies none of woman born and the march of Birnam Wood in Macbeth Or that of the seemingly out of place triumphal procession of Volturnus near the tragic end of Coriolanus Although her memory recurred in all forms of discourse throughout the first decade of James's reign the impact of this cultural undercurrent on Shakespeare's Jacobean drama has been ignored or underestimated Shakespeare and the Politics of Nostalgia reveals the unnoticed richness of Shakespeare's Jacobean drama by focusing on the growing cultural and political nostalgia for England's dead queen **The Great Plague of London** Stephen Porter, 2009-04-15 Offers a narrative history of the Great Plague which struck England in 1665-66 This title is illustrated with over 80 contemporary images **The Year of Lear** James Shapiro, 2016-10-18

Preeminent Shakespeare scholar James Shapiro shows how the tumultuous events in England in 1606 affected Shakespeare and shaped the three great tragedies he wrote that year King Lear Macbeth and Antony and Cleopatra In the years leading up to 1606 since the death of Queen Elizabeth and the arrival in England of her successor King James of Scotland Shakespeare's great productivity had ebbed and it may have seemed to some that his prolific genius was a thing of the past But that year at age forty two he found his footing again finishing a play he had begun the previous autumn King Lear then writing two other great tragedies Macbeth and Antony and Cleopatra It was a memorable year in England as well and a grim one in the aftermath of a terrorist plot conceived by a small group of Catholic gentry that had been uncovered at the last hour The foiled Gunpowder Plot would have blown up the king and royal family along with the nation's political and religious leadership The aborted plot renewed anti Catholic sentiment and laid bare divisions in the kingdom It was against this background that Shakespeare finished Lear a play about a divided kingdom then wrote a tragedy that turned on the murder of a Scottish king Macbeth He ended this astonishing year with a third masterpiece no less steeped in current events and concerns Antony and Cleopatra The Year of Lear sheds light on these three great tragedies by placing them in the context of their times while also allowing us greater insight into how Shakespeare was personally touched by such events as a terrible outbreak of plague and growing religious divisions For anyone interested in Shakespeare this is an indispensable book

Shakespeare's London 1613 David M. Bergeron, 2018-07-30 Shakespeare's London 1613 offers for the first time a comprehensive biography of this crucial year in English history The book examines political and cultural life in London including the Jacobean court and the city which together witnessed an exceptional outpouring of cultural experiences and transformative political events The royal family had to confront the sudden death of Prince Henry heir apparent to the throne which provoked unparalleled grief Meanwhile an unprecedented number of plays performed at court helped move the country away from sadness to the happy occasion of Princess Elizabeth's marriage to a German prince Shakespeare's productions dominated London's cultural landscape while other playwrights writers and printers produced an extraordinary number of books Readers interested in literature cultural history and the royal family will find in this book a rich and accessible account of this monumental year *The Complete Sonnets and Poems: The Oxford Shakespeare* William Shakespeare, 2002-02-14 Shakespeare's Sonnets are among the most complex and beautiful poems ever written Their exploration of love praise homo and hetero sexual desire is enacted in the richest densest writing in English And the first printed work to which Shakespeare's name was attached was the erotic narrative poem Venus and Adonis which developed a sumptuous vocabulary in which to explore love praise of the beloved sexual desire and the power of rhetoric That poem was so popular that most of Shakespeare's contemporaries thought of him as primarily a poet rather than a playwright Yet despite the power of Shakespeare's poems and their foundational place within his oeuvre modern readers have seldom been encouraged to engage with his non dramatic works as a whole This new edition explains how this state of affairs has arisen

and why it needs to be changed The volume contains the complete Sonnets and poems with a full commentary An extensive and lively introduction explores Shakespeare's poetic development and shows how the poems relate to each other and to his dramatic works The Sonnets are freshly interpreted not as cryptic fragments of autobiography but as works which ask their readers to think about relationships between lyric poems and the historical circumstances which may have given rise to them The narrative poems Venus and Adonis and Lucrece are placed where they belong at the origin of Shakespeare's thinking about what it means to desire and to be desired The edition responds to the most recent scholarly work on the interpretation and dating of Shakespeare's poems and Sonnets It also explores what the poems may have meant to their earliest readers For this reason it also includes poems attributed to Shakespeare in the seventeenth century as well as those printed under his name in *The Passionate Pilgrim* in 1599

The Cambridge Shakespeare Library: Shakespeare's times, texts, and stages Catherine M. S. Alexander, 2003 Publisher Description

Ben Jonson Ian Donaldson, 2012-02-20 Ben Jonson was the greatest of Shakespeare's contemporaries In the century following his death he was seen by many as the finest of all English writers living or dead His fame rested not only on the numerous plays he had written for the theatre but on his achievements over three decades as principal masque writer to the early Stuart court where he had worked in creative and often stormy collaboration with Inigo Jones One of the most accomplished poets of the age he had become in fact if not in title the first Poet Laureate in England Jonson's life was full of drama Serving in the Low Countries as a young man he overcame a Spanish adversary in single combat in full view of both the armies His early satirical play *The Isle of Dogs* landed him in prison and brought all theatrical activity in London to a temporary and very nearly to a permanent standstill He was almost at the gallows for killing a fellow actor after a quarrel and converted to Catholicism while awaiting execution He supped with the Gunpowder conspirators on the eve of their planned coup at Westminster After satirizing the Scots in *Eastward Ho* he was imprisoned again and throughout his career was repeatedly interrogated about plays and poems thought to contain seditious or slanderous material In his middle years twenty stone in weight he walked to Scotland and back seemingly partly to fulfil a wager and partly to see the land of his forebears He travelled in Europe as tutor to the mischievous son of Sir Walter Raleigh who caused him to be drunken and dead drunk and wheeled provocatively through the streets of Paris During his later years he presided over a sociable club in the Apollo Room in Fleet Street mixed with the most learned scholars of his day and viewed with keen interest the political religious and scientific controversies of the day Ian Donaldson's new biography draws on freshly discovered writings by and about Ben Jonson and locates his work within the social and intellectual contexts of his time Jonson emerges from this study as a more complex and volatile character than his own self-declarations and much modern scholarship would allow and as a writer whose work strikingly foresees and at times pre-emptively satirizes the modern age

Shakespeare's Lost Years in London, 1586-1592 Arthur Acheson, 2019-12-02 In Shakespeare's Lost Years in London 1586-1592 Arthur Acheson embarks on a meticulous exploration of the enigmatic period in William

Shakespeare's life that has long puzzled scholars Acheson deftly weaves a narrative that utilizes historical records contemporary accounts and cultural context to fill in the gaps of the Bard's biography The text is characterized by its rigorous scholarship and engaging prose as Acheson posits that these formative years in London were pivotal in shaping Shakespeare's artistry and his eventual rise to prominence as a playwright and poet Through thoughtful analysis this work provides insights into the sociocultural environment of late 16th century England elucidating the factors that may have influenced the playwright's creative output during this elusive chapter of his life Arthur Acheson a distinguished literary scholar with a profound interest in Elizabethan literature brings to this work a wealth of knowledge informed by extensive research into both Shakespearean texts and historical events of the period His academic pursuits and passion for the intricacies of Shakespeare's life inform his analysis enabling him to contextualize the playwright's work within the broader spectrum of Elizabethan society This scholarly endeavor reflects Acheson's commitment to unearthing the nuances of Shakespeare's evolution as an artist during a time often overshadowed by his later successes Shakespeare's Lost Years in London is an essential read for students scholars and enthusiasts of Shakespearean literature Acheson's engaging narrative not only compels readers to rethink the conventional chronology of Shakespeare's career but also enriches their understanding of the broader context in which his work emerged This book is a vital contribution to Shakespearean studies promising to ignite curiosity and inspire further exploration among its readers

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