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volume is concluded by a wide ranging synoptic essay by John Tosh which sets a new agenda for the history of masculinity An extensive guide to further reading is also provided Designed for students academics and the general reader alike this collection of essays provides a wide ranging and accessible framework within which to understand eighteenth century men Because of the variety of approaches and conclusions it contains and because this is the first attempt to bring together a comprehensive set of writings on the social history of eighteenth century masculinity this volume does something quite new It de centres and problematises the male standard and explores the complex and disparate masculinities enacted by the men of this period This will be essential reading for anyone interested in eighteenth century British social history

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The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare and Embodiment Valerie Traub, 2016 The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare and Embodiment brings together 42 of the most important scholars writing on the subject today They explore representations of gender in the context of race ethnicity sexuality disability and religion and consider Shakespeare's life contemporary editing practices and the performance of his plays

The Shakespearean International Yearbook: Where are We Now in Shakespearean Studies? John. M Mucciolo, William R Elton, 2017-11-22 This title was first published in 2002 This second volume of The Shakespearean International Yearbook continues the work of assessing the present state of Shakespeare studies in the new millennium Comprising 20 essays by distinguished scholars from North America the UK and Australia it is divided into sections on criticism and theory text textuality and technology Renaissance ideas and conventions and Shakespeare and the city The essays address issues that are fundamental to our interpretive encounter with Shakespeare including those of gender and sexuality the staging of plays and historical research on matters such as the monarchy language religion and the law

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Sexuality and the Culture of Sensibility in the British Romantic Era C. Nagle, 2007-11-12 This is the first study to

fully trace the influence of Sensibility on British Romanticism Sensibility continually found new forms of expression in the late Eighteenth and early Nineteenth century Nagle explores how it coexisted and intermingled with Romanticism and revises the traditional narratives of literary periodization of this era **Queer City** Peter Ackroyd, 2022-03-31 A history of the development of London as a European epicenter of queer life In *Queer City* the acclaimed Peter Ackroyd looks at London in a whole new way through the complete history and experiences of its gay and lesbian population In Roman Londinium the city was dotted with lupanaria wolf dens or public pleasure houses fornices brothels and thermiae hot baths Then came the Emperor Constantine with his bishops monks and missionaries And so began an endless loop of alternating permissiveness and censure Ackroyd takes us right into the hidden history of the city from the notorious Normans to the frenzy of executions for sodomy in the early nineteenth century He journeys through the coffee bars of sixties Soho to Gay Liberation disco music and the horror of AIDS Ackroyd reveals the hidden story of London with its diversity thrills and energy as well as its terrors dangers and risks and in doing so explains the origins of all English speaking gay culture Praise for *Queer City* Spanning centuries the book is a fantastically researched project that is obviously close to the author's heart An exciting look at London's queer history and a tribute to the various human worlds maintained in the city's diversity despite persecution condemnation and affliction Kirkus Reviews Ackroyd's work is highly anecdotal and near encyclopedic the book is fascinating in its careful exposition of the singularities and commonalities of gay life both male and female Ultimately it is as he concludes a celebration as well as a history Booklist A witty history cum tribute to gay London from the Roman wolf dens through Oscar Wilde and Gay Pride marches to the present day ShelfAwareness Blake and Homosexuality C. Hobson, 2016-04-30 Against the backdrop of Britain's underground 18th and early 19th century homosexual culture mob persecutions and executions of homosexuals Hobson shows how Blake's hatred of sexual and religious hypocrisy and state repression and his revolutionary social vision led him gradually to accept homosexuality as an integral part of human sexuality In the process Blake rejected the antihomosexual bias of British radical tradition revised his idealization of aggressive male heterosexuality and his male centered view of gender and refined his conception of the cooperative commonwealth Error, Misuse, Failure Julian Yates, 2003 If certain objects work well no one notices them As with black boxes their success may be gauged by their relative invisibility and this was the indirect goal of the objects that Julian Yates considers here the portrait miniature the relic the privy flush toilet the printed text and the priest hole a secret hiding place for Catholic priests in Protestant England Because each of these contrivances was prone to error misuse and sometimes catastrophic failure they become in Yates's analysis an occasion for recasting the history of the English Renaissance as object lessons knowing from the point of view of the known It is through such lapses the texts and stories generated to explain away a relic that is too easily faked a miniature that is too curiously real the stench of a failing privy a book that persistently sheds its pages or the presence of so much papist trash in an ostensibly reformed England that Yates recovers the silent work of

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Shakespeare s sexuality has always been an ambiguous concept despite the pleasant fictions of Shakespeare in Love Now Michael Keevak examines such sources as anecdotes imitations forgeries spurious works and portraits to show that this ambiguity has a long and twisted history Shakespeare's Strangers and English Law Paul Raffield,2023-01-26 Through analysis of 5 plays by Shakespeare Paul Raffield examines what it meant to be a stranger to English law in the late Elizabethan and early Jacobean period The numbers of strangers increased dramatically in the late sixteenth century as refugees fled religious persecution in continental Europe and sought sanctuary in Protestant England In the context of this book strangers are not only persons ethnically or racially different from their English counterparts be they immigrants refugees or visitors The term also includes those who transgress or are simply excluded by their status from established legal norms by virtue of their faith sexuality or mode of employment Each chapter investigates a particular category of stranger Topics include the treatment of actors in late Elizabethan England and the punishment of counterfeits Measure for Measure the standing of refugees under English law and the reception of these people by the indigenous population The Comedy of Errors the establishment of Troynovant as an international trading centre on the banks of the Thames Troilus and Cressida the role of law and the state in determining the rights of citizens and aliens The Merchant of Venice and the disenfranchised estranged position of the citizen in a dysfunctional society and an acephalous realm King Lear This is the third sole authored book by Paul Raffield on the subject of Shakespeare and the Law The others are Shakespeare s Imaginary Constitution Late Elizabethan Politics and the Theatre of Law 2010 and The Art of Law in Shakespeare 2017 both published by Hart Bloomsbury

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