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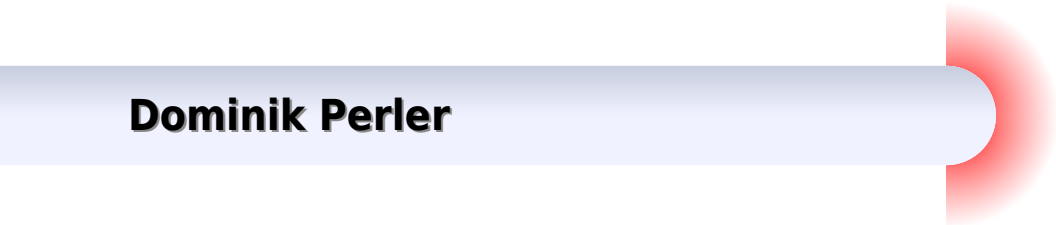
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Crowd and Rumour in Shakespeare Kai Wiegandt,2016-04-22 In this study the author offers new interpretations of Shakespeare s works in the context of two major contemporary notions of collectivity the crowd and rumour The plays illustrate that rumour and crowd are mutually dependent they also betray a fascination with the fact that crowd and rumour make individuality disappear Shakespeare dramatizes these mechanisms relating the crowd to class conflict to rhetoric to the theatre and to the organization of the state and linking rumour to fear to

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Performances of the Sacred in Late Medieval and Early Modern England Susanne Rupp, Tobias Döring, 2005 Communities have often shaped themselves around cultural spaces set apart and declared sacred For this purpose churches priests or scholars no less than writers frequently participate in giving sacred figures a local habitation and sometimes voice or name But whatever sites rites images or narratives have thus been constructed they also raise some complex questions how can the sacred be presented and yet guarded claimed yet concealed staged in public and at the same time kept exclusive Such questions are pursued here in a variety of English texts historically employed to manifest and manage versions of the sacred But since their performances inhabit social space this often functions as a theatrical arena which is also used to stage modes of dissent difference sacrifice and sacrilege In this way all aspects of social life the family the nation the idea of kingship gender identities courtly ideals love making or smoking may become sacralized and buttress claims for power by recourse to a repertoire of religious symbolic forms Through critical readings of central texts and authors such as Sir Gawain Foxe Sidney Shakespeare Donne or Vaughan as well as less canonical examples the Croxton play Buchanan Lanyer Wroth or the tobacco pamphlets the twelve contributions all engage with the crucial question how and to what end performances of the sacred affect or effect cultural transformation

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