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Spectacles of Strangeness Emily C. Bartels, 2015-08-10 Selected by Choice magazine as an Outstanding Academic Title Bartels focuses on Marlowe's preoccupation with strangers and strange lands and his use and subversion of Elizabethan stereotypes Setting Marlovian drama in the context of England's nascent imperialism Bartels probes the significance of the alien as the vital presence on the Renaissance stage and within Renaissance society **Spectacles of Strangeness** Emily Carroll Bartels, 1993 **Marlowe's Empery** Sara Munson Deats, Robert A. Logan, 2002 However although employing a critical methodology that has become increasingly popular during the past decade the essays in this section also seek to discover new relationships between Marlowe's plays and their social environment

BOOK JACKET **Medieval afterlives** Daisy Black, Katharine Goodland, 2024-05-28 A collection of essays which show how early drama traditions were transformed recycled re used and reformed across time to form new relationships with their audiences Medieval afterlives brings new insight to the ways in which peoples in the sixteenth century understood manipulated and responded to the history of their performance spaces stage technologies characterisation and popular dramatic tropes In doing so this volume advocates for a new understanding of sixteenth seventeenth century theatre makers as highly aware of the medieval traditions that formed their performance practices and audiences who recognised and appreciated the recycling of these practices between plays

The Jew of Malta: A Critical Reader Robert A. Logan, 2013-12-02 Christopher Marlowe's drama The Jew of Malta has become an increasingly popular source for scholarly scrutiny staged productions and most recently a filmed version The play follows the sometimes tragic sometimes comic often outrageous fortunes of its villainous protagonist the Jew Barabas In recent years the play has provoked as much interpretive controversy as any work in the Marlowe canon This unique volume is therefore especially timely providing fresh varied approaches to the many enigmatic elements of the play *Doctor Faustus* Sara Munson Deats, 2015-04-06 Doctor Faustus is Christopher Marlowe's most popular play and is often seen as one of the overwhelming triumphs of the English Renaissance It has had a rich and varied critical history often arousing violent critical controversy This guide offers students an introduction to its critical and performance history surveying notable stage productions from its initial performance in 1594 to the present and including TV audio and cinematic versions It includes a keynote chapter outlining major areas of current research on the play and four new critical essays Finally a guide to critical web based and production related resources and an annotated biography provide a basis for further individual research

Globalizing Fortune on The Early Modern Stage Jane Hwang Degenhardt, 2022-07-28 How were understandings of chance luck and fortune affected by early capitalist developments such as the global expansion of English trade and colonial exploration And how could the recognition that fortune wielded a powerful force in the world be squared with Protestant beliefs about the all controlling hand of divine providence Was everything pre determined or was there room for chance and human agency Globalizing Fortune addresses these questions by demonstrating how English economic expansion and global

transformation produced a new philosophy of fortune oriented around discerning and optimizing unexpected opportunities. The popular theater played an influential role in dramatizing the new prospects and dangers opened up by nascent global economics and fostering a set of ethical practices for engaging with fortunes unpredictable turns. While largely derided as a sinful earthly distraction in the Boethian tradition of the Middle Ages, fortune made a comeback on the English Renaissance stage as a force associated with valiant risks, ennobling adventures, and purposeful action. The early modern stage also reveals how a new philosophy of fortune led to economic exploitation and racialized exclusions. Offering in-depth discussions of plays by Shakespeare, Marlowe, Heywood, Dekker, and others, *Globalizing Fortune* demonstrates how the history of the English commercial theater, like that of English seaborne expansion, was also a history of fortune. The public theater not only shaped popular understandings of fortune's role in a culture undergoing economic transformation but also addressed this transformation from a unique position because of its own implication in London commerce, its reliance on paying customers, and its vulnerability to the risks and contingencies of live performance. Drawing attention to an archive of plays dramatizing maritime travel, trade, and adventure, this book shows how the popular stage shaped evolving understandings of fortune by cultivating new viewing practices and mechanisms of theatrical wonder, as well as modeling proper ways of acting in the face of unknown outcomes and contingency. In short, *Globalizing Fortune* demonstrates how the public theater offered the first modern understanding of fortune as a globalizing commercial and ethical phenomenon.

The Reputation of Edward II, 1305-1697 Kit Heyam, 2025-10-01. During his lifetime and the four centuries following his death, King Edward II (1307-1327) acquired a reputation for having engaged in sexual and romantic relationships with his male favorites and having been murdered by penetration with a red-hot spit. This book provides the first account of how this reputation developed, providing new insights into the processes and priorities that shaped narratives of sexual transgression in medieval and early modern England. In doing so, it analyzes the changing vocabulary of sexual transgression in English, Latin, and French, the conditions that created space for sympathetic depictions of same-sex love, and the use of medieval history in early modern political polemic. It also focuses in particular on the cultural impact of Christopher Marlowe's *Edward II* (c. 1591-92). Through such close readings of poetry and drama alongside chronicle accounts and political pamphlets, it demonstrates that Edward's medieval and early modern afterlife was significantly shaped by the influence of literary texts and techniques. A literary transformation of historiographical methodology, it argues, is an apposite response to the factors that shaped medieval and early modern narratives of the past.

Roman Triumphs and Early Modern English Culture Anthony Miller, 2001-06-07. This is the first comprehensive study of the revival and appropriation of the Roman triumph from the 1580s to the 1650s. English versions of the triumph included ceremonial re-enactments, poetic or pictorial representations, and stage performances. As well as many non-canonical writers, Spenser, Marlowe, Shakespeare, Marvell, and Milton all produced versions. The book includes an original survey of ancient literary models and the work of humanist antiquarians and shows how all its texts are

implicated in contemporary political conflicts and discourses **Edward II: A Critical Reader** Kirk Melnikoff,2017-02-23 Edward II A Critical Reader gives students teachers and scholars alike an overview of the play s reception both in the theatre and among artists and critics from the end of the 16th century to the beginning of the 21st The volume also offers a series of new perspectives on the play by leading experts in the field of early modern history and culture Bolstered with a timeline tracking Marlowe s life and work an up to date bibliography and an extensive index this collection is an ideal and definitive guide to Edward II **Tamburlaine: A Critical Reader** David McInnis,2020-06-25 Arden Early Modern Drama Guides offer students and academics practical and accessible introductions to the critical and performance contexts of key Elizabethan and Jacobean plays Essays from leading international scholars give invaluable insight into the text by presenting a range of critical perspectives making the books ideal companions for study and research Key features include Essays on the plays critical and performance history A keynote essay on current research and thinking about the play A selection of new essays by leading scholars A survey of resources to direct students further reading about the play in print and online The blockbuster Tamburlaine plays 1587 instantly established Marlowe s reputation for experimenting with subversive outrageous and immoral material The plays follow the meteoric rise of a Scythian shepherd turned warlord whose conquests of eastern emperors soon sees him established as the most powerful man in the world The visual tableaux featured in the plays are iconic He uses his enemy Bajazeth as a footstool and has other emperors pull his chariot like horses He burns the Qur an on stage The plays were memorable too for how they sounded they showcased the power and variability of iambic pentameter the meter that Shakespeare would go on to perfect No history of Shakespeare s theatre is complete without understanding the influence and significance of Marlowe s Tamburlaine plays Tamburlaine A Critical Reader offers the definitive introduction to these plays and new perspectives on these seminal works It provides an overview of their reception on stage and by critics and offers fresh insights into the teaching of these plays in the classroom Renaissance Literature Siobhan Keenan,2008-08-27 This concise introduction to the literature of an exciting and influential period opens with an overview of the historical and cultural context in which English Renaissance literature was produced and a discussion of its contemporary and subsequent critical reception The following chapters survey the major Renaissance genres of drama poetry and prose Each chapter provides illustrative case studies of canonical and non canonical key texts by authors such as William Shakespeare Christopher Marlowe Ben Jonson Edmund Spenser John Milton Sir Philip Sidney John Donne Aemilia Lanyer Sir Francis Bacon Thomas Nashe and Lady Mary Wroth A guide to further reading accompanies each chapter complemented by a section of student resources at the end of the book The final chapter summarises significant developments in English Renaissance literary culture and discusses the future direction of Renaissance literary scholarship **Remapping the Mediterranean World in Early Modern English Writings** G. Stanivukovic,2007-01-08 The essays in this volume explore the Mediterranean both as a physical and cultural space and as a conceptual notion that challenges the

boundaries between East and West It emphasizes the Ottoman Mediterranean by exploring a variety of literary and non literary texts produced between the Sixteenth and Eighteenth centuries

Shakespeare in Hollywood, Asia, and Cyberspace Alexander Cheng-Yuan Huang, Charles Stanley Ross, 2009 Shakespeare in Hollywood Asia and Cyberspace shows readers how ideas of Asia operate in Shakespeare performances and how Asian and Anglo European forms of cultural production combine to transcend the mode of inquiry that focuses on fidelity The result is a new creativity that finds expression in different cultural and virtual locations including recent films and massively multiplayer online games such as Arden The World of Shakespeare The papers in this volume provide a background for these modern developments showing the history of how Shakespeare became a signifier against which Asian and Western cultures defined and continue to define themselves Hollywood films and a century of Asian readings of plays such as Hamlet and Macbeth are now conjoining in cyberspace making a world of difference in how we experience Shakespeare The papers written by experts in the field provide an introduction to the diverse incarnations and bold sequences of screen and stage that in recent decades have produced new versions of Shakespeare's great comedies and tragedies and new ways of experiencing them Authors in the first part of the collection examine body politics and race in Hollywood Shakespearean films and film techniques It complements the second part of the book in which the history of Shakespearean readings and stagings in China Indonesia Cambodia Japan Okinawa Taiwan Malaya Korea and Hong Kong are discussed Papers in the third part of the volume contain analyses of the transformation of the idea of Shakespeare in cyberspace a rapidly expanding world of new rewritings of both Shakespeare and Asia Together the three sections of this comparative study show how Asian cultures and Shakespeare affect each other how one culture is translated to another

Misrule and Reversals Rozaliya Yaneva, 2013-10-30 How do Christopher Marlowe's plays relate to interpretations of carnival as being either a beneficial repression inspired by anxiety or a deliberate expression of resistance towards all that is established and permanent Where can one place carnival in his dramatic works Renaissance drama invited a consideration of various forms of collective life and while great religious festivities of the Catholic calendar were affected by Reformation efforts to control festivity and detach it from religious worship festive energies on Marlowe's stage seem to have persisted This book views Doctor Faustus Tamburlaine the Great The Jew of Malta and Edward the Second through concepts of irreverence clowning the high and the low in culture degradation laughter and feasting while viewing the plays worlds in terms of misrule inversion and reversal Who are the clowns in the plays is the time for revelries restricted and how do the principle of the grotesque and the forces of debasement work are some of the intriguing questions to be pursued

Elizabethan Drama Harold Bloom, 2004 Presents critical essays which discuss the writers and literary works of the Elizabethan era and includes a chronology of the cultural political and literary events of the period

Travel and Drama in Early Modern England Claire Jowitt, David McInnis, 2018-10-11 Offers new ways to conceptualize the relationship between early modern travel and drama and re assesses how travel drama is defined

Desire and Dramatic Form in Early Modern England Judith Deborah Haber, 2009-04-09 This wide ranging study uses close readings of texts by Marlowe Shakespeare Webster Middleton and Ford to investigate the intersections of erotic desire and dramatic form in the early modern period considering to what extent disruptive desires can successfully challenge change or undermine the structures in which they are embedded

A Companion to English Renaissance Literature and Culture Michael Hattaway, 2002-11-08 This is a one volume up to date collection of more than fifty wide ranging essays which will inspire and guide students of the Renaissance and provide course leaders with a substantial and helpful frame of reference Provides new perspectives on established texts Orientates the new student while providing advanced students with current and new directions Pioneered by leading scholars Occupies a unique niche in Renaissance studies Illustrated with 12 single page black and white prints

English Ethnicity and Race in Early Modern Drama Mary Floyd-Wilson, 2003-02-20 In *English Ethnicity and Race in Early Modern Drama* first published in 2003 Mary Floyd Wilson outlines what we might call scientific conceptions of racial and ethnic differences in sixteenth and seventeenth century English writing Drawing on classical and contemporary medical texts histories and cosmographies Floyd Wilson demonstrates that Renaissance understandings of racial and ethnic identities contradicted many modern stereotypes concerning difference Southerners Africans in particular were identified as dispassionate cool tempered and wise whereas the more northern English were understood to be unruly impressionable and slow witted Concerned with the unflattering and constraining implications of this classically derived knowledge English writers laboured to reinvent ethnology to their own advantage a labour that paved the way for the invention of more familiar racial ideas Floyd Wilson highlights these English revisionary efforts in her surprising and transformational readings of the period s drama including Marlowe s Tamburlaine Jonson s The Masque of Blackness and Shakespeare s Othello and Cymbeline

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