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England of William Shakespeare Michael Justin Davis, 1991-02-01 Describes the cities and towns where Shakespeare's plays were performed during his lifetime and looks at the history of and points of interest in each community *Richard II* William Shakespeare, 2015-07-29 More William Shakespeare's eBook The play spans only the last two years of Richard's life from 1398 to 1400 The first Act begins with King Richard sitting majestically on his throne in full state having been requested that he arbitrate a dispute between Thomas Mowbray and Richard's cousin Henry Bolingbroke who has accused Mowbray of squandering money given to him by Richard for the King's soldiers and of murdering his uncle the Duke of Gloucester Bolingbroke's father John of Gaunt meanwhile believes it was Richard himself who was responsible for his brother's murder After several attempts to calm both men Richard acquiesces and Bolingbroke and Mowbray challenge each other to a duel over the objections of both Richard and Gaunt The tournament scene is very formal with a long ceremonial introduction but as the combatants begin to fight Richard interrupts and sentences both to banishment from England Bolingbroke is originally sentenced to leave for ten years but Richard changes this to six years while Mowbray is banished permanently The king's decision can be seen as the first mistake in a series leading eventually to his overthrow and death since it is an error which highlights many of his character flaws displaying as it does indecisiveness both in terms of whether to allow the duel to go ahead and in terms of how long to exile Bolingbroke for abruptness Richard waits until the last possible moment to cancel the duel and arbitrariness there is no apparent reason why Bolingbroke should be allowed to return and Mowbray not In addition the decision fails to dispel the suspicions surrounding Richard's involvement in the death of the Duke of Gloucester in fact by handling the situation so high handedly and offering no coherent explanation for his reasoning Richard only manages to appear more guilty Mowbray predicts that the king will sooner or later fall at the hands of Bolingbroke John of Gaunt dies and Richard II seizes all of his land and money This angers the nobility who accuse Richard of wasting England's money of taking Gaunt's money belonging by rights to his son Bolingbroke to fund war in Ireland of taxing the commoners and of fining the nobles for crimes committed by their ancestors They then help Bolingbroke secretly return to England in a plan to overthrow Richard II There remain however subjects who continue faithful to the King among them Bushy Bagot Green and the Duke of Aumerle son of the Duke of York cousin of both Richard and Bolingbroke When King Richard leaves England to administer the war in Ireland Bolingbroke seizes the opportunity to assemble an army and invades the north coast of England Executing both Bushy and Green he wins over the Duke of York whom Richard has left in

charge of his government in his absence Upon Richard's return Bolingbroke not only reclaims his lands but lays claim to the very throne Crowning himself King Henry IV he has Richard taken prisoner to the castle of Pomfret Aumerle and others plan a rebellion against the new king but York discovers his son's treachery and reveals it to Henry who spares Aumerle as a result of the intercession of the Duchess of York while executing the other conspirators After interpreting King Henry's living fear as a reference to the still living Richard an ambitious nobleman Exton goes to the prison and murders him King Henry repudiates the murderer and vows to journey to Jerusalem to cleanse himself of his part in Richard's death From Wikipedia

Shakespeare's England Louis B. Wright, 2016-10-06 When William Shakespeare was about twenty his life changed forever He left Stratford and walked to London where he became the world's greatest playwright Here is his little told story of Shakespeare presented against the colorful tapestry of his England the kingdom under Elizabeth I and James I In the reigns of those monarchs the nation was emerging from centuries of medieval turmoil The small island that had changed so little since the Norman Conquest of 1066 suddenly became a center of international adventure political experimentation and artistic development Young Shakespeare was fortunate to be in England and in London when he was The first professional theatre opened in the capital in 1576 he arrived stage struck and in search of a job around 1587 He retired to Stratford as a wealthy gentleman in 1611 only a generation before the theatres of England were closed by the Puritans During Shakespeare's London years England seethed with plots and intrigue and throbbed with pageantry everywhere a writer looked there was a scene to fire his imagination Like Sir Walter Raleigh and other daring contemporaries William Shakespeare was indeed an Elizabethan who took advantage of his time *Henry VIII* William Shakespeare, 2018-04-10 The acclaimed Pelican Shakespeare series edited by A R Braunmuller and Stephen Orgel The legendary Pelican Shakespeare series features authoritative and meticulously researched texts paired with scholarship by renowned Shakespeareans Each book includes an essay on the theatrical world of Shakespeare's time an introduction to the individual play and a detailed note on the text used Updated by general editors Stephen Orgel and A R Braunmuller these easy to read editions incorporate over thirty years of Shakespeare scholarship undertaken since the original series edited by Alfred Harbage appeared between 1956 and 1967 With definitive texts and illuminating essays the Pelican Shakespeare will remain a valued resource for students teachers and theater professionals for many years to come For more than seventy years Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English speaking world With more than 1 800 titles Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors as well as up to date translations by award winning translators **Documents of Shakespeare's England** John A. Wagner, 2019-10-01 This engaging collection of over 60 primary document selections sheds light on the personalities issues events and ideas that defined and shaped life in England during the years of Shakespeare's life and career Documents of Shakespeare's England contains more

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Henry VI, Part 3 William Shakespeare, 2015-07-29 Henry VI Part 3, often written as 3 Henry VI, is a history play by William Shakespeare, believed to have been written in 1591 and set during the lifetime of King Henry VI of England. Whereas 1 Henry VI deals with the loss of England's French territories and the political machinations leading up to the Wars of the Roses, and 2 Henry VI focuses on the King's inability to quell the bickering of his nobles and the inevitability of armed conflict, 3 Henry VI deals primarily with the horrors of that conflict with the once ordered nation thrown into chaos and barbarism as families break down and moral codes are subverted in the pursuit of revenge and power. Although the Henry VI trilogy may not have been written in chronological order, the three plays are often grouped together with Richard III to form a tetralogy covering the entire Wars of the Roses saga from the death of Henry V in 1422 to the rise to power of Henry VII in 1485. It was the success of this sequence of plays which firmly established Shakespeare's reputation as a playwright. Henry VI Part 3 features the longest soliloquy in all of Shakespeare's plays (3.2.124-195) and has more battle scenes (four on stage) than any other of Shakespeare's plays.

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