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The Haunted Stage Marvin Carlson, 2003 Uncovers the ways in which the spectator's memory informs theatrical reception.

Shakespeare's Theatre Peter Thomson, 2013-06-17 Reviews of the First Edition: valuable and enjoyable reading for all studying Shakespeare's plays. Following in the pattern established by John Russell Brown for the excellent series Theatre and Production Studies, he provides first an account of Shakespeare's company, then a study of three individual plays: Twelfth Night, Hamlet, and Macbeth, as performed by the company. Peter Thomson writes in a crisp, sharp, enlivening style. TLS: the best analysis yet of Elizabethan acting practices excavated from the texts themselves rather than reconstructed on basis of one

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Edinburgh Companion to Charles Dickens and the Arts Claire Wood, Juliet John, 2024-05-31 The Edinburgh Companion to Charles Dickens and the Arts

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Shakespeare Peter Ackroyd, 2010-04-21 A TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR. Drawing on an exceptional combination of skills as literary biographer, novelist and chronicler of London history, Peter Ackroyd surely re-creates the world that shaped Shakespeare and brings the playwright himself into unusually vivid focus. With characteristic narrative panache, Ackroyd immerses us in sixteenth century Stratford and the rural landscape, the industry, the animals, even the flowers that would appear in Shakespeare's plays. He takes us through Shakespeare's London neighborhood and the fertile, competitive theater world where he worked as actor and writer. He shows us Shakespeare as a businessman and as a constant reviser of his writing. In joining these intimate details with profound intuitions about the playwright and his work, Ackroyd has produced an altogether engaging masterpiece.

At Work in the Early Modern English Theater Matthew Kendrick, 2015-06-11. *At Work in the Early Modern English Theater: Valuing Labor* explores the economics of the theater by examining how drama seeks to make sense of changing conceptions of labor. With the growth of commerce and market relations in sixteenth and seventeenth century England came the corresponding degradation and exploitation of workers, many of whom made their frustrations known through petitions and pamphlets. Poverty affected all sectors of society in early modern England, and many laborers, even London citizens from more prosperous trades, could expect to experience periods of impoverishment. This group of precarious laborers included actors and playwrights, many of whom had direct connections to London's more established trades and occupations. Scholars have argued that dispossessed laborers turned to other forms of labor in lieu of their traditional livelihoods, including brigandage, piracy, begging, and cozening. To this list of alternative communities and applications of labor in the early modern period, Matthew Kendrick's scholarship adds the London theaters. Each chapter is guided by the central premise that anxiety over the objectification and dispossession of labor in its various forms is enacted on stage and that drama helps to formulate by merit of the theater's socioeconomic identity an emerging laboring subjectivity engendered by the violent development of capitalism. As the nexus of a declining feudal social structure and an emerging capitalist regime of commodity production, a location in which dispossessed labor intersected with traditions of skilled labor and the unwieldy, consumerist energies of the marketplace, the space of the theater was uniquely situated to channel and give dramatic form to the growing antagonisms and tensions that shaped labor. The stage offers a space in which to negotiate the value and meaning of labor in an increasingly exploitative society.

The Shakespearean Stage 1574-1642 Andrew

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