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*Shakespeare's Great Stage of Fools* R. Bell, 2011-09-26 This lively lucid book undertakes a detailed and provocative study of Shakespeare's fascination with clowns fools and fooling Through close reading of plays over the whole course of Shakespeare's theatrical career Bell highlights the fun wit insights and mysteries of some of Shakespeare's most vibrant and often vexing figures

*Disguise on the Early Modern English Stage* Professor Peter Hyland, 2013-05-28 Disguise devices figure in many early modern English plays and an examination of them clearly affords an important reflection on the growth of early theatre as well as on important aspects of the developing nation In this study Peter Hyland considers a range of practical issues related to the performance of disguise He goes on to examine various conceptual issues that provide a background to theatrical disguise the relation of self and other the meaning of mask and performance He looks at many disguise plays under three broad headings He considers moral issues the almost universal association of disguise with evil social issues sumptuary legislation clothing and the theatre and constructions of class gender

and national or racial identity and aesthetic issues disguise as an emblem of theatre and the significance of disguise for the dramatic artist The study serves to examine the significant ways in which disguise devices have been used in early modern drama in England

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**Shakespeare's Dramatic Persons** Travis Curtright, 2016-12-05 In Shakespeare's Dramatic Persons Travis Curtright examines the influence of the classical rhetorical tradition on early modern theories of acting in a careful study of and selection from Shakespeare's most famous characters and successful plays Curtright demonstrates that personation the early modern term for playing a role is a rhetorical acting style that could provide audiences with lifelike characters and action including the theatrical illusion that dramatic persons possess interiority or inwardness Shakespeare's Dramatic Persons focuses on major characters such as Richard III Katherina Benedick and Iago and ranges from Shakespeare's early to late work exploring particular rhetorical forms and how they function in five different plays At the end of this study Curtright envisions how Richard Burbage Shakespeare's best actor might have employed the theatrical convention of directly addressing audience members Though personation clearly differs from the realism aspired to in modern approaches to the stage Curtright reveals how Shakespeare's sophisticated use and development of persuasion's arts would have provided early modern actors with their own means and sense of performing lifelike dramatic persons

**Stage and Screen** Bert Cardullo, 2011-11-17 Classic and new essays examining the historical cultural and aesthetic relationships between theater and film

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Surveying the vast range of letters in Shakespeare's oeuvre the book also features sustained new readings of Hamlet King Lear Antony and Cleopatra The Merchant of Venice and Henry IV Part One **The Shakespearean World** Jill L Levenson, Robert Ormsby, 2017-03-27 The Shakespearean World takes a global view of Shakespeare and his works especially their afterlives Constantly changing the Shakespeare central to this volume has acquired an array of meanings over the past four centuries Shakespeare signifies the historical person as well as the plays and verse attributed to him It also signifies the attitudes towards both author and works determined by their receptions Throughout the book specialists aim to situate Shakespeare's world and what the world is because of him In adopting a global perspective the volume arranges thirty six chapters in five parts Shakespeare on stage internationally since the late seventeenth century Shakespeare on film throughout the world Shakespeare in the arts beyond drama and performance Shakespeare in everyday life Shakespeare and critical practice Through its coverage The Shakespearean World offers a comprehensive transhistorical and international view of the ways this Shakespeare has not only influenced but has also been influenced by diverse cultures during 400 years of performance adaptation criticism and citation While each chapter is a freshly conceived introduction to a significant topic all of the chapters move beyond the level of survey suggesting new directions in Shakespeare studies such as ecology tourism and new media and making substantial contributions to the field This volume is an essential resource for all those studying Shakespeare from beginners to advanced specialists

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reveal and intervene in each other's cognition illuminating and extending their affect Shakespeare's props are neither static icons nor substitutes for the body but volatile malleable and dangerously exposed extensions of his characters' minds Recognising them as such offers new readings of the plays from the way memory becomes a weapon in Hamlet's Elsinore to the pleasures and perils of Early Modern gift culture in Othello The monograph illuminates Shakespeare's exploration of extended cognition recollection and remembrance at a time when the growth of printing was forcing Renaissance culture to rethink the relationship between memory and the object Readings in Shakespearean stage history reveal how props both carry audience affect and reveal cultural priorities some accrue cultural memories while others decay and are forgotten as detritus of the stage

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**Shakespeare's Boys** K. Knowles, 2014-01-02 Shakespeare's Boys A Cultural History offers the first extensive exploration of boy characters in Shakespeare's plays

examining a range of characters from across the Shakespearean canon in their original early modern contexts and surveying their subsequent performance histories on stage and screen from the Restoration until the present day **Poel, Granville Barker, Guthrie, Wanamaker** Cary M. Mazer, 2013-12-04 All four figures in this volume have been canonized as central to stage centred Shakespearean scholarship and stage practice From William Poel's reproductions of early modern stages in the late nineteenth century to Sam Wanamaker's reconstruction of the Globe on London's South Bank they all viewed Shakespeare's plays as being enmeshed in the social and historical dynamics of theatremaking and theatregoing The volume considers how their attempts to recapture early modern performance conditions can be considered progressive *Europe's Languages on England's Stages, 1590-1620* Marianne Montgomery, 2016-04-22 Though representations of alien languages on the early modern stage have usually been read as mocking xenophobic or at the very least extremely anxious listening closely to these languages in the drama of Shakespeare and his contemporaries Marianne Montgomery discerns a more complex reality She argues instead that the drama of the early modern period holds up linguistic variety as a source of strength and offers playgoers a cosmopolitan engagement with the foreign that while still sometimes anxious complicates easy national distinctions The study surveys six of the European languages heard on London's commercial stages during the three decades between 1590 and 1620 Welsh French Dutch Spanish Irish and Latin and the distinct sets of cultural issues that they made audible Exploring issues of culture and performance raised by representations of European languages on the stage this book joins and advances two critical conversations on early modern drama It both works to recover English relations with alien cultures in the period by looking at how such encounters were staged and treats sound and performance as essential to understanding what Europe's languages meant in the theater *Europe's Languages on England's Stages 1590-1620* contributes to our emerging sense of how local identities and global knowledge in early modern England were necessarily shaped by encounters with nearby lands particularly encounters staged for aural consumption

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