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The Elizabethan World Susan Doran, Norman Jones, 2014-09-15 This comprehensive and beautifully illustrated collection of essays conveys a vivid picture of a fascinating and hugely significant period in history Featuring contributions from thirty eight international scholars the book takes a thematic approach to a period which saw the defeat of the Spanish Armada the explorations of Francis Drake and Walter Raleigh the establishment of the Protestant Church the flourishing of commercial theatre and the works of Edmund Spenser Philip Sidney and William Shakespeare Encompassing social political cultural religious and economic history and crossing several disciplines *The Elizabethan World* depicts a time of transformation and a world order in transition Topics covered include central and local government political ideas censorship and propaganda parliament the Protestant Church the Catholic community social hierarchies women the family and household popular culture commerce and consumption urban and rural economies theatre art architecture intellectual developments exploration and imperialism Ireland and the Elizabethan wars The volume conveys a vivid picture of how politics religion popular culture the world of work and social practices fit together in an exciting world of change and will be invaluable reading for all students and scholars of the Elizabethan period

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adaptations of the English histories Available to expanding audiences via digital media platforms these adaptations interrogate the dialectic between Shakespeare's cultural capital and racial reckonings on both sides of the Atlantic and across time By engaging contemporary representations of race ethnicity gender sexuality disability and class adaptation not only creates artefacts that differ from their source texts but also facilitates the conditions in which race and its intersections in the plays become visible At the centre of this analysis stand two landmark 21st century history adaptations that use non traditional casting the British TV miniseries *The Hollow Crown* 2012 2016 and the American independent film *H4* 2012 an all Black Henry IV conflation In addition to demonstrating how the 21st century screen history illuminates both past and present constructions of embodied difference these works provide a lens for reassessing two history adaptations from Shakespeare's 1990s box office renaissance when actors of colour were first cast in cinematic versions of the plays As exemplified by these formal adaptations reappropriations of race in history non traditional Shakespearean casting practices are also currently shaping digital culture's conversations about race in non Shakespearean period dramas such as *Bridgerton*

Shakespeare's Theatre Hugh Macrae Richmond, 2004-01-01 Under an alphabetical list of relevant terms names and concepts the book reviews current knowledge of the character and operation of theatres in Shakespeare's time with an explanation of their origins

The Shakespearean World. The earth and human harmony İsmail Şenerkek, 2021-03-18 Essay from the year 2019 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature language English abstract In this article how William Shakespeare has adapted the world order to the theatre stage will be attempted to be examined with the understanding of macrocosm microcosm relationship the great chain of being and wheel of fortune Elizabeth I who has spent almost half a century of her 70 year life ruling England is the queen of the Elizabethan Period known as the Golden Age of the country's history covering the years 1558 1603 The country under her rule has developed seriously in many fields especially in art and literature For Elizabeth I who has displayed an upright and dignified stance against the Puritans who has been opposed to the art understanding of the period she can be said to be the most supportive of artistic activities especially theatrical ones in English history During the period the main factor of these theatrical activities is William Shakespeare who has taken the most fundamental and definitely first place

The Cambridge Companion to Shakespeare's History Plays Michael Hattaway, 2002-12-05 Shakespeare's history plays have been performed more in recent years than ever before in Britain North America and in Europe This 2002 volume provides an accessible wide ranging and informed introduction to Shakespeare's history and Roman plays It is attentive throughout to the plays as they have been performed over the centuries since they were written The first part offers accounts of the genre of the history play of Renaissance historiography of pageants and masques and of women's roles as well as comparisons with history plays in Spain and the Netherlands Chapters in the second part look at individual plays as well as other Shakespearean texts which are closely related to the histories The Companion offers a full bibliography genealogical tables and a list of principal and

recurrent characters It is a comprehensive guide for students researchers and theatre goers alike **Shakespeare's MacBeth - Analysis of the Influence of Evil on the Mainprotagonist MacBeth** Jessica Hecht,2012-04 Seminar paper from the year 2002 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade very good Ruhr University of Bochum FB Anglistics 9 entries in the bibliography language English abstract In this paper I am going to analyse the influence of evil on the mainprotagonist of Shakespeare s tragedy Macbeth In order to do this it is necessary to point out the way of analysis I prefer First I will present some needed background information about the author himself and the Elizabethan World Picture The next part introduces the reader to the play Macbeth and its actions This is in order to lead over to the proper analysis where I will try to identify the play s spirit of evil with its personifications in nature and other protagonists and special regard to its influence on Macbeth until he is finally destroyed by it This analysis will be supported by further focus on the imagery and the language which Shakespeare has used To understand and to be able to interpret Shakespeare it is necessary to know some important facts about the way of life and thoughts at Shakespeare s lifetime The Elizabethan Era was characterised by hierarchy and thoughts of extreme order People thought that everything in the universe had got its own specific position in their strict order You can find this world of ideas in the assemblage of the universe as well This cosmological constellation hasn t told only about the order and the position of the human being in this cosmos but also about the relations of the interconnected creation and the relation between cosmos and God cf picture 1 on p 15 The ideas of this world picture can already be found in the antiquity but it was improved in all its details by the scholastic philosophy In this chapter of my paper I am going to introduce you to one of the three main forms of the Elizabethan World Pictures the chain of being The whole universe is divided into a ladder At its ground there are the non living e **Literature as a Lens for Climate Change** Rebecca L. Young,2022-03-03 Each chapter in this collection offers a practical approach for using literature to engage and empower students to confront aspects of climate crises Educators from different backgrounds and parts of the world share their experience using novels short stories drama poetry and nonfiction to help students understand the causes and consequences of climate change as well as how they can contribute to potential solutions

Shakespeare's Early History Plays Dominique Goy-Blanquet,2003 Like many of his fellow playwrights Shakespeare turned to national history for inspiration In this study Dominique Goy Blanquet provides a close comparison of the Henry VI plays and Richard III with their historical and theatrical sources demonstrating how Shakespeare was able to meet not only the ideological but also the technical problems of turning history into drama how by cutting carving shaping casting his unwieldy material into performable plays he matured into the most influential dramatist and historian of his time Recent criticism of Shakespeare s history plays has often consisted of fierce arguments over their ideological import and Shakespeare s position on the spectrum of current political opinions This book however stems from the belief that a more constructive starting point for research is the exploration of the technical problems raised by turning heavy narratives into

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