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**Montaigne's English Journey** William M. Hamlin, 2013-11-14 Montaigne's English Journey examines the genesis early readership and multifaceted impact of John Florio's exuberant translation of Michel de Montaigne's Essays Published in London in 1603 this book was widely read in seventeenth century England Shakespeare borrowed from it as he drafted King Lear and The Tempest and many hundreds of English men and women first encountered Montaigne's tolerant outlook and disarming candour in its densely printed pages Literary historians have long been fascinated by the influence of Florio's translation analysing its contributions to the development of the English essay and tracing its appropriation in the work of Webster Dryden and other major writers William M Hamlin by contrast undertakes an exploration of Florio's Montaigne within the overlapping realms of print and manuscript culture assessing its importance from the varied perspectives of its earliest English readers Drawing on letters diaries commonplace books and thousands of marginal annotations inscribed in surviving copies of Florio's volume Hamlin offers a comprehensive account of the transmission and reception of Montaigne in seventeenth century England In particular he focuses on topics that consistently intrigued Montaigne's English readers sexuality marriage conscience theatricality scepticism self presentation the nature of wisdom and the power of custom All in all Hamlin's study constitutes a major contribution to investigations of literary readership in pre Enlightenment Europe

**Montaigne's English Journey** William M. Hamlin, 2013-11 Montaigne's English Journey provides a vivid account of the ways in which English readers made sense of Montaigne's Essays during the seventeenth century and how it influenced their own writing **Shakespeare and Renaissance Ethics** Patrick Gray, John D. Cox, 2014-07-24 Written by a distinguished international team of contributors this volume explores Shakespeare's vivid depictions of moral deliberation and individual choice in light of Renaissance debates about ethics Examining the intellectual context of Shakespeare's plays the essays illuminate Shakespeare's engagement with the most pressing moral questions of his time considering the competing claims of politics Christian ethics and classical moral philosophy as well as new perspectives on controversial topics such as conscience prayer revenge and suicide Looking at Shakespeare's responses to emerging schools of thought such as Calvinism and Epicureanism and assessing comparisons between Shakespeare and his French contemporary Montaigne the collection addresses questions such as when does laughter become cruel How does style reflect moral perspective Does shame lead to self awareness This book is of great interest to scholars and students of Shakespeare studies Renaissance studies and the history of ethics *Shakespeare's Essays* Peter G. Platt, 2020-07-31 Through sustained close readings of Montaigne's essays and Shakespeare's plays Platt explores both authors approaches to self knowledge and form that stress fractures interruptions and alternatives **Anthologizing Shakespeare, 1593-1603** Ted Tregear, 2023 This book examines the anthology period in Shakespeare's career to demonstrate how these texts used the practice of commonplacing to situate his works into a canon of English poetry Considering what early anthologies made of Shakespeare and what he made of being

anthologized leads to new readings of his poems and plays      *Shakespeare's Syndicate* Ben Higgins,2022 In 1623 a team of stationers published what has become the most famous volume in English literary history William Shakespeare's First Folio Drawing on a host of fresh primary evidence from a wide range of sources Shakespeare's Syndicate illuminates our understanding of how this landmark volume was made and what it has meant to scholars since      **The School of Montaigne in Early Modern Europe** Warren Boutcher,2017-03-09 This major two volume study offers an interdisciplinary analysis of Montaigne's Essais and their fortunes in early modern Europe and the modern western university Volume one focuses on contexts from within Montaigne's own milieu and on the ways in which his book made him a patron author or instant classic in the eyes of his editor Marie de Gournay and his promoter Justus Lipsius Volume two focuses on the reader writers across Europe who used the Essais to make their own works from corrected editions and translations in print to life writing and personal records in manuscript The two volumes work together to offer a new picture of the book's significance in literary and intellectual history Montaigne's is now usually understood to be the school of late humanism or of Pyrrhonian scepticism This study argues that the school of Montaigne potentially included everyone in early modern Europe with occasion and means to read and write for themselves and for their friends and family unconstrained by an official function or scholastic institution For the Essais were shaped by a battle that had intensified since the Reformation and that would continue through to the pre Enlightenment period It was a battle to regulate the educated individual's judgement in reading and acting upon the two books bequeathed by God to man The book of scriptures and the book of nature were becoming more accessible through print and manuscript cultures But at the same time that access was being mediated more intensively by teachers such as clerics and humanists by censors and institutions by learned authors of past and present and by commentaries and glosses upon those authors Montaigne enfranchised the unofficial reader writer with liberties of judgement offered and taken in the specific historical conditions of his era The study draws on new ways of approaching literary history through the history of the book and of reading The Essais are treated as a mobile transnational work that travelled from Bordeaux to Paris and beyond to markets in other countries from England and Switzerland to Italy and the Low Countries Close analysis of editions paratexts translations and annotated copies is informed by a distinct concept of the social context of a text The concept is derived from anthropologist Alfred Gell's notion of the art nexus the specific types of actions and agency relations mediated by works of art understood as indexes that give rise to inferences of particular kinds Throughout the two volumes the focus is on the particular nexus in which a copy an edition an extract is embedded and on the way that nexus might be described by early modern people      *The Oxford Handbook of Montaigne* Philippe Desan,2016-10-14 In 1580 Michel de Montaigne 1533-1592 published a book unique by its title and its content EssaysR A literary genre was born At first sight the Essays resemble a patchwork of personal reflections but they engage with questions that animate the human mind and tend toward a single goal to live better in the present and to prepare for death For this

reason Montaigne's thought and writings have been a subject of enduring interest across disciplines. This Handbook brings together essays by prominent scholars that examine Montaigne's literary, philosophical, and political contributions and assess his legacy and relevance today in a global perspective. The chapters of this Handbook offer a sweeping study of Montaigne across different disciplines and in a global perspective. One section covers the historical Montaigne situating his thought in his own time and space, notably the Wars of Religion in France. The political, historical, and religious context of Montaigne's *Essays* requires a rigorous presentation to inform the modern reader of the issues and problems that confronted Montaigne and his contemporaries in his own time. In addition to this contextual approach to Montaigne, the Handbook also establishes a connection between Montaigne's writings and issues and problems directly relevant to our modern times, that is to say, our age of global ideology. Montaigne's considerations or essays offer a point of departure for the modern reader's own assessments. The *Essays* analyze what can be broadly defined as human nature, the endless process by which the individual tries to impose opinions upon others through the production of laws, policies, or philosophies. Montaigne's motto, "What do I know," is a simple question yet one of perennial significance. One could argue that reading Montaigne today teaches us that the angle defines the world we see, or as Montaigne wrote, "What matters is not merely that we see the thing but how we see it."

**Montaigne** Philippe Desan, 2019-01-29. A definitive biography of the great French essayist and thinker. One of the most important writers and thinkers of the Renaissance, Michel de Montaigne (1533-92) helped invent a literary genre that seemed more modern than anything that had come before. But did he do it as he suggests in his *Essays* by retreating to his chateau and stoically detaching himself from his violent times? Philippe Desan overturns this long-standing myth by showing that Montaigne was constantly connected to and concerned with realizing his political ambitions, and that the literary and philosophical character of the *Essays* largely depends on them. Desan shows how Montaigne conceived of each edition of the *Essays* as an indispensable prerequisite to the next stage of his public career. It was only after his political failure that Montaigne took refuge in literature, and even then it was his political experience that enabled him to find the right tone for his genre. The most comprehensive and authoritative biography of Montaigne yet written, this sweeping narrative offers a fascinating new picture of his life and work.

Shakespeare's Extremes Julián Jiménez Heffernan, 2015-08-18. Shakespeare's *Extremes* is a controversial intervention in current critical debates on the status of the human in Shakespeare's work. By focusing on three flagrant cases of human exorbitance, *Edgar*, *Caliban*, and *Julius Caesar*, this book seeks to limn out the domain of the human proper in Shakespeare.

Shakespeare and the Political Way Elizabeth Frazer, 2020-08-30. Studies of Shakespeare and politics often ask the question whether his dramas are on the side of aristocratic or monarchical sovereign authority or are on the side of those who resist, whether he endorses a standard view of male and patriarchal authority or whether his cross-dressing heroines put him among feminist thinkers. Scholars also show that Shakespeare's representations of rule, revolt, and arguments about laws and constitutions draw on and allude to stories and real events that were

contemporaneous for him as well as historical ones Building on scholarship about Shakespeare and politics this book argues that Shakespeare's representations and stagings of political power sovereignty resistance and controversy are more complex The merits of political life as opposed to life governed by monetary exchange religious truth supernatural power military heroism or interpersonal love are rehearsed in the plots And the clashing and contradictory meanings of politics its association with free truthful speech but also with dishonest hypocrisy with open action and argument as much as occult behind the scenes manoeuvring are dramatized by him to show that although violence lies and authoritarianism do often win out in the world there is another kind of politics and a political way that we would do well to follow when we can The book offers original readings of the characters and plots of Shakespeare's dramas in order to illustrate the subtlety of his pictures of political power how it works and what is wrong and right with it

**The Elizabethan Mind** Helen Hackett, 2022-07-12

The first comprehensive guide to Elizabethan ideas about the mind What is the mind How does it relate to the body and soul These questions were as perplexing for the Elizabethans as they are for us today although their answers were often startlingly different Shakespeare and his contemporaries believed the mind was governed by the humours and passions and was susceptible to the Devil's interference In this insightful and wide ranging account Helen Hackett explores the intricacies of Elizabethan ideas about the mind This was a period of turbulence and transition as persistent medieval theories competed with revived classical ideas and emerging scientific developments Drawing on a wealth of sources Hackett sheds new light on works by Shakespeare Marlowe Sidney and Spenser demonstrating how ideas about the mind shaped new literary and theatrical forms Looking at their conflicted attitudes to imagination dreams and melancholy Hackett examines how Elizabethans perceived the mind soul and self and how their ideas compare with our own

**Shakespearean Ethics in Extremity** James Kearney, 2025-03-05

Shakespearean Ethics in Extremity addresses forms of ethical experience on the Shakespearean stage Early modern theater traffics in the vicarious experience of ethics often ethics in some extreme or impossible circumstance It does so not by parading concepts across the stage or ventriloquizing ideas from the philosophical tradition but by bringing to life stories and characters and worlds by crafting scenes and moments of great emotional and cognitive intensity What does it feel like to be enjoined to avenge your father's murder What is it like to banish your daughter or disavow your community To murder James Kearney contends that Shakespearean theater fundamentally oriented to the experiential invites its audiences to entertain and to be entertained by what the philosopher Bernard Williams calls a phenomenology of the ethical life The early modern world inherited and developed rhetorical and philosophical practices geared toward the creation of immersive virtual experience These phenomenological arts share underlying assumptions about the cultivation and management of the self as well as a straightforward orientation toward ethics Taking up key concepts from the long history of moral philosophy recognition obligation decision luck Shakespearean Ethics in Extremity brings together a discursive history of ideas and the more phenomenological realms of body and affect environment and

world In Shakespearean theater we encounter or witness or simply have our attention called to the ethical problem of other minds the obligation to neighbor and community the mysteries of decision the moral quandaries posed by epistemological uncertainty the risk of ethico affective relations and the vagaries of luck Each of these concepts points to an elemental aspect of ethical life and they all have long and rich histories ancient and modern With a concentrated focus on formally inventive plays written in the later part of Shakespeare s theatrical career King Lear Timon of Athens Macbeth Pericles The Tempest and The Winter s Tale Kearney explores Shakespearean theater as an arena or lab in which the experience of ethics in extremis is simulated or reverse engineered counterfeited or created     *Shakespeare and the Fall of the Roman Republic* Patrick Gray,2018-09-17 Explores Shakespeare s representation of the failure of democracy in ancient Rome This book introduces Shakespeare as a historian of ancient Rome alongside figures such as Sallust Cicero St Augustine Machiavelli Gibbon Hegel and Nietzsche It considers Shakespeare s place in the history of concepts of selfhood and reflects on his sympathy for Christianity in light of his reception of medieval Biblical drama as well as his allusions to the New Testament Shakespeare s critique of Romanitas anticipates concerns about secularisation individualism and liberalism shared by philosophers such as Hannah Arendt Alasdair MacIntyre Charles Taylor Michael Sandel and Patrick Deneen     Fulke Greville and the Culture of the English Renaissance Russ Leo,Katrin Röder,Freya Sierhuis,2018-12-06 Fulke Greville s reputation has always been overshadowed by that of his more famous friend Philip Sidney a legacy due in part to Greville s complex moulding of his authorial persona as Achates to Sidney s Aeneas and in part to the formidable complexity of his poetry and prose This volume seeks to vindicate Greville s obscurity as an intrinsic feature of his poetic thinking and as a privileged site of interpretation The seventeen essays shed new light on Greville s poetry philosophy and dramatic work They investigate his examination of monarchy and sovereignty grace salvation and the nature of evil the power of poetry and the vagaries of desire and they offer a reconsideration of his reputation and afterlife in his own century and beyond The volume explores the connections between poetic form and philosophy and argues that Greville s poetic experiments and meditations on form convey penetrating and strikingly original contributions to poetics political thought and philosophy Highlighting stylistic features of his poetic style such as his mastery of the caesura and of the feminine ending his love of paradox ambiguity and double meanings his complex metaphoricity and dense challenging syntax these essays reveal how Greville s work invites us to revisit and rethink many of the orthodoxies about the culture of post Reformation England including the shape of political argument and the forms and boundaries of religious belief and identity     *Enlightened Religion* Joke Spaans,Jetze Touber,2019-03-25 The history of the relation between religion and Enlightenment has been virtually rewritten In recent decades The idea of a fairly unidirectional rise of paganism or secularisation has been replaced by a much more variegated panorama of interlocking changes not least in the nature of both religion and rationalism This volume explores developments in various cultural fields from lexicology to geographical exploration and from philosophy and history to

theology media and the arts involved in the transformation of worldviews in the decades around 1700 The main focus is on the Dutch Republic where discussion culture was more inclusive than in most other countries and where people from very different walks of life joined the conversation Contributors include Wiep van Bunge Frank Daudeij Martin Gierl Albert Gootjes Trudeliën van t Hof Jonathan Israel Henri Krop Fred van Lieburg Jaap Nieuwstraten Joke Spaans Jetze Touber and Arthur Weststeijn

Hamlet and the Vision of Darkness Rhodri Lewis, 2020-05-05 An acclaimed new interpretation of Shakespeare's Hamlet Hamlet and the Vision of Darkness is a radical new interpretation of the most famous play in the English language By exploring Shakespeare's engagements with the humanist traditions of early modern England and Europe Rhodri Lewis reveals a Hamlet unseen for centuries an innovative coherent and exhilaratingly bleak tragedy in which the governing ideologies of Shakespeare's age are scrupulously upended Recovering a work of far greater magnitude than the tragedy of a young man who cannot make up his mind Lewis shows that in Hamlet as in King Lear Shakespeare confronts his audiences with a universe that received ideas are powerless to illuminate and where everyone must find their own way through the dark

Urban Aesthetics in Early Modern London Christopher D'Addario, 2023-06-15 Tracing the demonstrative aesthetic shift in literary writings of fashionable London during the late 1590s this book argues that the new forms which emerged during this period were intimately linked arising out of a particular set of geographic intellectual and social circumstances that existed in these urban environs In providing a cohesive view of these disparate generic interventions Christopher D'Addario breaks new ground in significant ways By paying attention to the relationship between environment and individual imagination he provides a fresh and detailed sense of the spaces and social worlds in which the writings of prominent authors including Thomas Nashe and John Donne were produced and experienced In arguing that the rise of the metaphysical aesthetic occurred across a number of urban genres throughout the 1590s not just in lyric but also earlier in Nashe's prose as well as in the verse satire he rewrites English Renaissance literary history itself

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"So noble a design" Ian Richard Adamson, 2023-02-17 In this erudite book Ian Adamson provides a comprehensive history of Gresham College in the seventeenth century particularly its contribution to the intellectual educational and administrative



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