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Monarchy and Incest in Renaissance England Bruce Thomas Boehrer, 1992-04-29 In dissolving his marriage to Catherine of Aragon Henry VIII claimed that Catherine's brief marriage to Henry's deceased brother Arthur had rendered the subsequent union incestuous Henry's next marriage could be called incestuous as well for Anne Boleyn's sister Mary had been the king's mistress before her But early rumor hinted at an even darker incestuous connection between Henry and Anne she was some charged not only the king's lover but his illegitimate daughter *Monarchy and Incest in Renaissance England* argues that a preoccupation with incest is built into the dominant social and cultural concerns of early modern England Proceeding from a study of Henry VIII's divorce and succession legislation through the reigns of Elizabeth I James I and Charles I this work examines the interrelation between family politics and literary expression in and around the English royal court Boehrer contends that themes of incest appear irregularly and prominently in the imaginative literature of the period Some fifty extant plays from 1559 to 1658 deal either explicitly or implicitly with the subject Incest emerges as a structural motif in texts as diverse as *The Faerie Queene* and

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world The volume then looks at religion in his plays and how productions from different periods have addressed the religious issues of his drama A chapter then overviews criticism on Shakespeare and religion while a selection of primary documents illuminates his religious milieu Students often find the Elizabethan world fascinating yet challenging The same can be said of Shakespeare's plays which reflect the daily life and concerns of Elizabethan England and grew out of his milieu Written for students this book illuminates the religious life of Elizabethan England promotes a greater understanding of Shakespeare's plays and uses Shakespeare's works to examine Early Modern religious culture The volume begins with a quick overview of the origins of Elizabethan religious traditions followed by a more detailed consideration of the chief religious beliefs and concerns of Shakespeare's world It then discusses the role of religion in Shakespeare's plays This is followed by a look at how various productions have interpreted his religious concerns A review of criticism on Shakespeare and religion follows along with a selection of primary documents related to religion in his world A glossary defines key terms and concepts and a bibliography cites print and electronic resources for further study Literature students will welcome this book as a guide to Shakespeare's plays while history students will value it for using his plays to examine religion in the Early Modern era

The Political Bible in Early Modern England Kevin Killeen, 2017 This book explores the Bible as a political document in seventeenth century England revealing how it provided a key language of political debate *Religions in Shakespeare's Writings* David V. Urban, 2020-12-10 Offering a wide range of scholarly perspectives *Religions in Shakespeare's Writings* explores Shakespeare's depictions throughout his canon of various religions and matters related to them This collection's fifteen essays explore matters pertaining to Catholic Anglican and Puritan Christianity the Albigensian heresy of the high middle ages Islam Judaism Roman religion different manifestations of religious paganism and even the religion of Shakespeare practiced by Shakespeare's nineteenth century admirers These essays analyze how Shakespeare depicts both tensions between religions and the syntheses of different religious expressions on topics as diverse as Shakespeare's varied portrayals of the afterlife religious experience in *Measure for Measure* and *Black natural law* and *The Tempest* This collection also explores the political ramifications of religion within Shakespeare's works as well as Shakespeare's multifaceted uses of the Bible Additionally while this collection does not present a Shakespeare whose particular religious beliefs can definitely be known or are displayed uniformly throughout his canon various essays consider to what extent Shakespeare's individual works demonstrate a Christian foundation Contributors include John D Cox Cyndia Susan Clegg Grace Tiffany Matthew J Smith Bethany C Besteman Sarah Skwire Feisal Mohamed Benedict J Whalen Benjamin Lockerd Bryan Adams Hampton Debra Johanyak John E Curran Emily E Stelzer David V Urban and Julia Reinhard Lupton

Shakespeare and the Cultures of Performance Paul Yachnin, Patricia Badir, 2017-05-15 Theatrical performance suggest the contributors to this volume can be an unpredictable individual experience as well as a communal institutional or cultural event The essays collected here use the tools of theatre history in their investigation into the phenomenology of the

performance experience yet they are also careful to consider the social ideological and institutional contingencies that determine the production and reception of the living spectacle Thus contributors combine a formalist interest in the affective and aesthetic dimensions of language and spectacle with an investment in the material cultures that both produced and received Shakespeare's plays Six of the chapters focus on early modern cultures of performance looking specifically at such topics as the performance of rusticity the culture of credit contract and performance the cultivation of Englishness religious ritual and mourning and memory Building upon and interrelating with the preceding essays the last three chapters deal with Shakespeare and performance culture in modernity They focus on themes including literary and theatrical performance anxiety cultural iconicity and the performance of Shakespearean lateness This collection strives to bring better understanding to Shakespeare's imaginative investment in the relationship between theatrical production and the emotional intellectual and cultural effects of performance broadly defined in social terms **Untold Futures** J. K. Barret, 2016-08-30 No detailed description available for Untold Futures *The Oxford Handbook of the Age of Shakespeare* R. Malcolm Smuts, 2016-06-30 The Oxford Handbook of the Age of Shakespeare presents a broad sampling of current historical scholarship on the period of Shakespeare's career that will assist and stimulate scholars of his poems and plays Rather than merely attempting to summarize the historical background to Shakespeare individual chapters seek to exemplify a wide variety of perspectives and methodologies currently used in historical research on the early modern period that can inform close analysis of literature Different sections examine political history at both the national and local levels relationships between intellectual culture and the early modern political imagination relevant aspects of religious and social history and facets of the histories of architecture the visual arts and music Topics treated include the emergence of an early modern public sphere and its relationship to drama during Shakespeare's lifetime the role of historical narratives in shaping the period's views on the workings of politics attitudes about the role of emotion in social life cultures of honour and shame and the rituals and literary forms through which they found expression crime and murder and visual expressions of ideas of moral disorder and natural monstrosity in printed images as well as garden architecture *England's Asian Renaissance* Su Fang Ng, Carmen Nocentelli, 2021-12-17 England's Asian Renaissance examines the often subtle ways in which Asian cultures inflected the literature of early modern England with an eye toward patterns of cross cultural fertilization mediation and convergence The collection moves away from hegemonic narratives of English cultural and political sovereignty to underscore the radically mobile nature of early modern culture *Sacramental Poetics at the Dawn of Secularism* Regina Mara Schwartz, 2008-05-30 Sacramental Poetics at the Dawn of Secularism asks what happened when the world was shaken by challenges to the sacred order as people had known it an order that regulated both their actions and beliefs When Reformers gave up the doctrine of transubstantiation even as they held onto revised forms of the Eucharist they lost a doctrine that infuses all materiality spirituality and signification with the presence of God That presence guaranteed the

cleansing of human fault the establishment of justice the success of communication the possibility of union with God and another and love These longings were not lost but displaced Schwartz argues onto other cultural forms in a movement from ritual to the arts from the sacrament to the sacramental Investigating the relationship of the arts to the sacred Schwartz returns to the primary meaning of sacramental as sign making noting that because the sign always points beyond itself it participates in transcendence and this evocation of transcendence of mystery is the work of a sacramental poetics A Will to Believe David Scott Kastan, 2014-01-16 On 19 December 1601 John Croke then Speaker of the House of Commons addressed his colleagues If a question should be asked What is the first and chief thing in a Commonwealth to be regarded I should say religion If What is the second I should say religion If What the third I should still say religion But if religion was recognized as the chief thing in a Commonwealth we have been less certain what it does in Shakespeare s plays Written and performed in a culture in which religion was indeed inescapable the plays have usually been seen either as evidence of Shakespeare s own disinterested secularism or more recently as coded signposts to his own sectarian commitments Based upon the inaugural series of the Oxford Wells Shakespeare Lectures in 2008 A Will to Believe offers a thoughtful surprising and often moving consideration of how religion actually functions in them not as keys to Shakespeare s own faith but as remarkably sensitive registers of the various ways in which religion charged the world in which he lived The book shows what we know and can t know about Shakespeare s own beliefs and demonstrates in a series of wonderfully alert and agile readings how the often fraught and vertiginous religious environment of Post Reformation England gets refracted by the lens of Shakespeare s imagination *Devotional Experience and Erotic Knowledge in the Literary Culture of the English Reformation* Rhema Hokama, 2023 Discusses the ways in which post Reformation devotional practices informed expressions of desire in the poetry of five Renaissance English writers Shakespeare Donne Greville Herrick and Milton Women, Reading, and the Cultural Politics of Early Modern England Edith Snook, 2017-07-05 A study of the representation of reading in early modern Englishwomen s writing this book exists at the intersection of textual criticism and cultural history It looks at depictions of reading in women s printed devotional works maternal advice books poetry and fiction as well as manuscripts for evidence of ways in which women conceived of reading in sixteenth and early seventeenth century England Among the authors and texts considered are Katherine Parr Lamentation of a Sinner Anne Askew The Examinations of Anne Askew Dorothy Leigh The Mothers Blessing Elizabeth Grymston Miscelanea Meditations Memoratives Aemelia Lanyer Salve Deus Rex Judaeorum and Mary Wroth The First Part of the Countess of Montgomery s Urania Attentive to contiguities between representations of reading in print and reading practices found in manuscript culture this book also examines a commonplace book belonging to Anne Cornwallis Folger Folger MS V a 89 and a Passion poem presented by Elizabeth Middleton to Sarah Edmondes Bod MS Don e 17 Edith Snook here makes an original contribution to the ongoing scholarly project of historicizing reading by foregrounding female writers of the early modern period She explores how women s

representations of reading negotiate the dynamic relationship between the public and private spheres and investigates how women might have been affected by changing ideas about literacy as well as how they sought to effect change in devotional and literary reading practices Finally because the activity of reading is a site of cultural conflict over gender social and educational status and the religious or national affiliation of readers Snook brings to light how these women when they write about reading are engaged in structuring the cultural politics of early modern England

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