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humans interact with them are some of the most obvious points of comparison and difference for the two writers Both Tolkien and Shakespeare deeply explored the uses and abuses of power with princes politics war and the lessons of history Magic and prophecy were also of great concern to both authors and the works of both are full of encounters with the Other masks and disguises mirrors that hide and reveal or seeing stones that show only part of the truth *Theaters of Translation* Andrew S. Keener, 2025 In *Theaters of Translation* Cosmopolitan Vernaculars in Shakespeare's England Andrew S Keener argues that plays by Thomas Kyd Mary Sidney Herbert Ben Jonson and others were shaped by and contributed to a multilingual Europe full of dictionaries grammars and language learning dialogues Bringing together critical discussions and methodologies in transnational literary studies book history and the history of theater and performance Keener proposes a fresh multilingual approach to English Renaissance drama in a way that also liberates the histories of early modern languages and literatures from their national silos Rather than accepting Shakespeare as England's national playwright and instead of inscribing the period's theater and drama within England's political geographic and linguistic limits *Theaters of Translation* demonstrates the intercourse between England's drama and the great variety of multilingual dictionaries dialogues grammars and language manuals circulating throughout Europe Covering the period 1570-1640 when England's drama and crucially the English language itself was a proving ground for linguistic mixture Keener emphasizes the term cosmopolitan vernaculars which refers to non-classical languages that modeled transnational forms of belonging for playgoers readers and authors across early modern Europe in doing so he challenges scholarship that continues to figure Renaissance England as a site of national and linguistic cohesion The critical genealogy of the term cosmopolitan vernaculars is itself rooted in studies of premodern Sanskrit and in postcolonial theory addressing the British Empire so by acknowledging the complexities associated with the terms cosmopolitanism and vernacularity Keener offers a conceptual and historical bridge between the medieval period and the imperial era making room for linguistic considerations of cosmopolitanism in England among French Italian Spanish and other European languages in relation to the English theater Linking recent contributions to cosmopolitan theory with transnational studies of early modern literature and culture particularly studies examining the dynamics of multiple languages translation and polyglot manuals and dictionaries in Europe *Theaters of Translation* highlights both the ways in which cosmopolitanism manifests through vernacular languages in print and performance and the ways languages themselves can exhibit cosmopolitanism for those who encounter them on the page or on the stage With this evidence Keener analyzes the workings of cosmopolitan vernaculars in early modern England and in ways that open up new transnational interpretations of plays *Theaters of Translation* also seeks to make much more out of details known to scholars already such as the fact that Ben Jonson owned and annotated a copy of Pietro Aretino's scandalous Italian dialogues or that Shakespeare's First Folio was advertised for sale in Germany before its London publication but which have been overlooked or obscured because they do not always agree with the prevailing nationally

focused approaches to early modern drama in England

Wagnerism Alex Ross, 2020-09-15 Alex Ross renowned New Yorker music critic and author of the international bestseller and Pulitzer Prize finalist *The Rest Is Noise* reveals how Richard Wagner became the proving ground for modern art and politics an aesthetic war zone where the Western world wrestled with its capacity for beauty and violence For better or worse Wagner is the most widely influential figure in the history of music Around 1900 the phenomenon known as Wagnerism saturated European and American culture Such colossal creations as *The Ring of the Nibelung* *Tristan und Isolde* and *Parsifal* were models of formal daring mythmaking erotic freedom and mystical speculation A mighty procession of artists including Virginia Woolf Thomas Mann Paul C zanne Isadora Duncan and Luis Bu uel felt his impact Anarchists occultists feminists and gay rights pioneers saw him as a kindred spirit Then Adolf Hitler incorporated Wagner into the soundtrack of Nazi Germany and the composer came to be defined by his ferocious antisemitism For many his name is now almost synonymous with artistic evil In *Wagnerism* Alex Ross restores the magnificent confusion of what it means to be a Wagnerian A pandemonium of geniuses madmen charlatans and prophets do battle over Wagner s many sided legacy As readers of his brilliant articles for *The New Yorker* have come to expect Ross ranges thrillingly across artistic disciplines from the architecture of Louis Sullivan to the novels of Philip K Dick from the Zionist writings of Theodor Herzl to the civil rights essays of W E B Du Bois from *O Pioneers* to *Apocalypse Now* In many ways *Wagnerism* tells a tragic tale An artist who might have rivaled Shakespeare in universal reach is undone by an ideology of hate Still his shadow lingers over twenty first century culture his mythic motifs coursing through superhero films and fantasy fiction Neither apologia nor condemnation *Wagnerism* is a work of passionate discovery urging us toward a more honest idea of how art acts in the world

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embodiment as well as those interested in the social and religious contexts of premodern society Clear and accessible this volume also provides an introduction and overview for readers with a broad interest in the Middle Ages Hyperion and the Hobbyhorse Arthur Lindley,1996-12 This book constructs a paradigm for the operation of subversive comedy what Arthur Lindley the author calls the Augustinian carnivalesque by examining some of the major texts of Ricardian and Elizabethan literature By identifying some common characteristics of these works Lindley argues that they must be seen in terms of a continuous fundamentally Augustinian Christian culture that is marked by a pervasive anti heroic comedy that interrogates the official secular order and the role based social identities that comprise it Underlying this is a common attitude of Christian skepticism and a common use of carnivalesque demystification of power In this pattern of continuity concern with subjectivity the mysteries of the self and the tension between inward consciousness and outward role long antedates say Hamlet Subjection in other words is not an Elizabethan or Shakespearean invention but a constant concern of Augustinian literature going back to Confessions BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved Early English literature, tr. by H.M. Kennedy [and others. Vols. 2,3 are entitled History of English literature]. Bernhard ten Brink,1901 **The Knight's Vow** Catherine March,2008-04-01 Believing she will never marry Lady Beatrice has made a dramatic decision she will take up a convent life But first she must ask a favor of one of her father s most handsome knights Wanting to experience just once a man s strong arms around her she has turned to Sir Remy St Leger intending that they should share a kiss His startling touch sparks desire deep within her and all at once Beatrice realizes how much more life and this man has to give Remy wants more too But Beatrice cannot decide whether it is folly to refuse Remy or folly to love him Commentaries on American Law James Kent,1867 *Queens of the Wild* Ronald Hutton,2022-05-31 A concise history of the goddess like figures who evade both Christian and pagan traditions from the medieval period to the present day In this riveting account renowned scholar Ronald Hutton explores the history of deity like figures in Christian Europe Drawing on anthropology archaeology literature and history Hutton shows how hags witches the Fairy Queen and the Green Man all came to be and how they changed over the centuries Looking closely at four main figures Mother Earth the Fairy Queen the Mistress of the Night and the Old Woman of Gaelic tradition Hutton challenges decades of debate around the female figures who have long been thought versions of pre Christian goddesses He makes the compelling case that these goddess figures found in the European imagination did not descend from the pre Christian ancient world yet have nothing Christian about them It was in fact nineteenth century scholars who attempted to establish the narrative of pagan survival that persists today **Calvino and the Pygmalion Paradigm** Bridget Tompkins,2015-06-28 *Calvino and the Pygmalion Paradigm* Fashioning the Feminine in *I nostri antenati* and *Gli amori difficili* is the first book length analysis of the representation of the feminine in Calvino s fiction Using the structural umbrella of the Pygmalion paradigm and using feminist interpretative techniques this book offers interesting alternative readings of two of Calvino s important early

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Women Writing Latin Laurie J. Churchill, Phyllis R. Brown, Jane E. Jeffrey, 2013-10-11 This book is part of a 3 volume anthology of women s writing in Latin from antiquity to the early modern era Each volume provides texts contexts and translations of a wide variety of works produced by women including dramatic poetic and devotional writing Volume Two covers women s writing in Latin in the Middle Ages *A Hundred Letters from England* William Radice, 2003 For Four Years From June 1998 William Radice Has Written A Fortnightly Letter From England For The Statesman In Calcutta These Quintessentially Personal Pieces A Make This Collection What It Is Witty Humance And Affecting

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