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Antedating Shakespeare's Poems and Plays Penny McCarthy,2024-09-05 The academic community treats the chronology of Shakespeare's works as settled He supposedly served an apprenticeship collaborating on plays in the 1580s wrote two great poems in the early 90s three plays a year from the mid 90s some problem plays around the turn of the century then his greatest tragedies and finally some romances late in his career This investigation highlights the flaws in the consensus view over reliance on precarious stylometrics dubious identification of topical relevance and unfounded conviction that composition preceded publication performance or first mention by only a short interval Concentrating on his poems and six of his plays the study ascribes parallels in others literary works to their authors imitation or parodying of Shakespeare not vice versa The importance of patronage circles rather than London theatre companies to writers players and printers is spelled out The conclusion is that Shakespeare's works must be radically antedated

Shakespeare's Tragic Art Rhodri
Lewis,2024-10-08 In this book Rhodri Lewis argues that Shakespeare's tragedies are a series of experiments that attempt to tell the truth about the world as Shakespeare sees it and to discover how far he can stretch tragic affirmation to accommodate the darker aspects of this vision Lewis argues that Shakespeare worked hard to develop an understanding of

what tragedy might be good for that this understanding emerged from his engagement with the traditions of tragic writing and theorizing that had gone before him that he used this understanding to shape his tragic plays as carefully patterned aesthetic wholes and that Shakespeare's understanding of the tragic has as little to do with Hegel as it does with the unities of tragic time place and action that many of Shakespeare's peers and successors busied themselves abstracting from Aristotle's Poetics Lewis begins the book by tracing the ideas and practices of tragedy as they were known to Shakespeare and his contemporaries in the sixteenth century He then takes a chronological approach to Shakespeare's plays ultimately seeking to affirm the status of dramatic art in Shakespeare's time as a medium for telling the truth about the human experience in a world that is not fully susceptible to rational analysis The Tragic Imagination in Shakespeare and **Emerson** Andy Amato, 2024-03-07 What is the tragic imagination And what role does it play in the works of William Shakespeare and Ralph Waldo Emerson Explaining the tragic imagination as a creative faculty employed to answer the perennial Riddle of the Sphinx a theory of the world that advances human freedom and dignity in the face of historical injustice cruelty and violence Andy Amato seeks to recover and rehabilitate this concept by revealing its significance to both key works of philosophy and literature and our contemporary world This book begins with a close and careful reading of Emerson's first major work Nature in conversation with nineteenth and 20thcentury continental philosophy critical theory and post structuralism Uncovering neglected elements of Emerson's philosophy beyond his reputation as the philosopher of cheer this book explores how Emersonian transcendentalism affirms rather than denies the tragic sense of life tragic idealism and makes a substantial contribution to philosophy s perpetual endeavour to solve the Riddle In the second part of the book Amato then employs Emerson's theoretical lens to interpret Shakespeare's tragedy King Lear In doing so he innovatively reframes the central themes of suffering vision nature nothing foolishness and silence toward achieving liberation By pairing these two giants of literature and philosophy The Tragic Imagination in Shakespeare and Emerson not only offers fresh interpretations of Nature and King Lear but also makes the case for the renewed deployment of tragic imagination in creative redress to our current social political situation Communal Justice in Shakespeare's England Penelope Geng, 2021-04-09 Providing a fresh examination of the relationship between literary and legal communities Communal Justice in Shakespeare's England examines the literature of the communal justice in early modern England The Fictional Lives of Shakespeare Kevin Gilvary, 2017-12-12 Modern biographies of William Shakespeare abound however close scrutiny of the surviving records clearly show that there is insufficient material for a cradle to grave account of his life that most of what is written about him cannot be verified from primary sources and that Shakespearean biography did not attain scholarly or academic respectability until long after Samuel Schoenbaum published William Shakespeare A Documentary Life in 1975 This study begins with a short survey of the history and practice of biography and then surveys the very limited biographical material for Shakespeare Although Shakespeare gradually attained the status as a national hero during the seventeenth and

eighteenth centuries there were no serious attempts to reconstruct his life Any attempt at an account of his life or personality amounts however merely to biografiction Modern biographers differ sharply on Shakespeare's apparent relationships with Southampton and with Jonson which merely underlines the fact that the documentary record has to be greatly expanded through contextual description and speculation in order to appear like a Life of Shakespeare **Beethoven's Lives** Lewis Lockwood, 2020 Beethoven's Lives will be required reading for anyone interested in understanding how Beethoven biography has evolved through the ages When Ludwig van Beethoven died in March 1827 the world of music felt an intense loss The composer's funeral procession was one of the largest Vienna had ever witnessed and the poet Franz Grillparzer's eulogy brought the tensions between the composer's life and music into sharp focus the deaf and aloof genius the alienated and eccentric artist unable to form a lasting relationship with a woman but reaching out to mankind These apparent contradictionswere to attract many Beethoven biographers yet to come Here Lewis Lockwood himself a much lauded Beethoven biographer tells the story of Beethoven biography from the earliest attempts made directly after the composer's death to the present day Beethoven's Lives casts a wide net tracing the story of Beethoven biography from Anton Schindler as biographer and falsifier through the authoritative Alexander Wheelock Thayer and down to the present The list includes Gustav Nottebohm the first scholar to study Beethoven's sketchbooks With his work biography could begin to reflect on the inner life of the artist as expressed in his music and in this sense sketchbooks could be seen as artistic diaries Even Richard Wagner thought of writing a Beethoven biography and the late nineteenth and early twentieth century saw the emergence of French and English traditions of Beethoven biography In the tumultuous twentieth century with world wars and fractured politics the writing of Beethoven biography was sometimes caught up in the storm By bringing the story down to our time Lewis Lockwood identifiestraditions of Beethoven biography that today s scholars and writers need to be aware of As Lockwood shows each biography reflects not only on the individual writer s knowledge and interests but also his inner sense of purposeas each writer works within the intellectual framework of his time LEWIS H LOCKWOOD is one of the leading authorities on Beethoven worldwide Having taught at Princeton and Harvard some of his key Beethoven publications include Beethoven The Music and the Life Norton 2003 translated into many languages as well as Beethoven's Symphonies An Artistic Vision Norton 2015 and with the Julliard String Quartet Inside Beethoven sQuartets History Performance Interpretation Harvard University Press 2008 He is known for his studies of Beethoven's life and work including the composer's autograph manuscripts and sketchbooks Shakespeare Survey 70: Volume 70 Peter Holland, 2017-12-07 The seventieth volume in the annual series of volumes devoted to Shakespeare study and production The articles are drawn from the World Shakespeare Congress held 400 years after Shakespeare's death in July August 2016 in Stratford upon Avon and London The theme is Creating Shakespeare **Heterodox Shakespeare** Sean Benson, 2017-02-09 The last guarter century has seen a turn to religion in Shakespeare studies as well as competing assertions by secular critics that Shakespeare s plays

reflect profound skepticism and even dismissal of the truth claims of revealed religion This divide though real obscures the fact that Shakespeare often embeds both readings within the same play This book is the first to propose an accommodation between religious and secular readings of the plays Benson argues that Shakespeare was neither a mere debunker of religious orthodoxies nor their unquestioning champion Religious inquiry in his plays is capacious enough to explore religious orthodoxy and unorthodoxy everything from radical belief and the need to tolerate religious dissent to the possibility of God s nonexistence Shakespeare's willingness to explore all aspects of religious and secular life often simultaneously is a mark of his tremendous intellectual range Taking the heterodox as his focus Benson examines five figures and ideas on the margins of the post Reformation English church nonconforming puritans such as Malvolio as well as physical revenants the walking dead whom Shakespeare alludes to and features so tantalizingly in Hamlet Benson applies what Keats called Shakespeare s negative capability his ability to treat both sides of an issue equally and without prejudice to show that Shakespeare considers possible worlds where God is intimately involved in the lives of persons and in the very same play a world in which God may not even exist Benson demonstrates both that the range of Shakespeare's investigation of religious questions is more daring than has previously been thought and that the distinction between the sacred and the profane between the orthodox and the unorthodox is one that Shakespeare continually engages El año de Lear ,2016 Reading Othello as Catholic Tragedy Greg Maillet, 2019-01-15 This book expands upon recent historical analysis of Shakespeare's Othello which has foregrounded issues of race colonialism and feminism in order to show how the discourse of religion might affect our understanding of this play It specifically looks at how the discourse of Catholicism itself a highly contested topic in Shakespeare s world affects our understanding of Desdemona whom the play so directly compares to perhaps the most divisive and controversial figure of the entire Reformation period Mary the Mother of God Explaining how this comparison is developed and clarified by Shakespeare this book explores the difference our interpretation of Desdemona's Marian dimension might make to critical understanding of the tragedy of Othello Gale Researcher Guide for: Shakespearean **Tragedy** Ian Calvert, Gale Researcher Guide for Shakespearean Tragedy is selected from Gale's academic platform Gale Researcher These study guides provide peer reviewed articles that allow students early success in finding scholarly materials and to gain the confidence and vocabulary needed to pursue deeper research

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