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The Theoretical Minimum Leonard Susskind, George Hrabovsky, 2013-01-29 For anyone who is determined to learn physics for real looking beyond conventional popularizations this is the ideal place to start It gets directly to the important points with nuggets of deep insight scattered along the way Sean Carroll physicist and author of *The Particle at the End of the Universe* In this stimulating primer world class physicist and father of string theory Leonard Susskind and citizen scientist George Hrabovsky combine forces to provide the ultimate master class in modern physics Unlike most popular physics books which give readers a taste of what physicists know but not what they actually do Susskind and Hrabovsky teach the skills you need to do physics yourself Combining crystal clear explanations of the laws of the

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Loss and the Literary Culture of Shakespeare's Time Roslyn L. Knutson, David McInnis, Matthew Steggle, 2020-03-26 As early modernists with an interest in the literary culture of Shakespeare's time we work in a field that contains many significant losses of texts of contextual information of other forms of cultural activity No account of early modern literary culture is complete without acknowledgment of these lacunae and although lost drama has become a topic of increasing interest in Shakespeare studies it is important to recognize that loss is not restricted to play texts alone Loss and the Literary Culture of Shakespeare's Time broadens the scope of the scholarly conversation about loss beyond drama and beyond London It aims to develop further models and techniques for thinking about lost plays but also of other kinds of lost early modern works and even lost persons associated with literary and theatrical circles Chapters examine textual corruption oral preservation quantitative analysis translation and experiments in verbatim theater plus much more

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The Silence of Animals John Gray, 2013-02-28 The powerful beautiful and chilling sequel to the bestselling Straw Dogs John Gray draws on an extraordinary array of memoirs poems fiction and philosophy to make us re-imagine our place in the world Writers as varied as Ballard Borges Freud and Conrad are mesmerised by forms of human extremity experiences on the outer edge of the possible or which tip into fantasy and myth What happens to us when we starve when we fight when we are imprisoned And how do our imaginations leap into worlds way beyond our real experience The Silence of Animals is consistently fascinating filled with unforgettable images and a delight in the conundrum of our existence an existence which we decorate with countless myths and ideas where we twist

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Borrowing its title from Oscar Wilde's essay *The Decay of Lying* this study engages questions of fraudulent authorship in the literary afterlife of Oscar Wilde. The unique cultural moment of Wilde's early twentieth century afterlife Gregory Mackie argues afforded a space for marginal and transgressive forms of literary production that ironically enough Wilde himself would have endorsed. *Beautiful Untrue Things* recovers the careers of several forgers who successfully inhabited the persona of the Victorian era's most infamous homosexual and arguably its most successful dramatist. More broadly this study tells a larger story about Oscar Wilde's continued cultural impact at a moment when he had fallen out of favour with the literary establishment. It probes the activities of a series of eccentric and often outrageous figures who inhabited Oscar Wilde's much mythologized authorial persona in forging him they effectively wrote as Wilde in order to argue that literary forgery can be reimagined as a form of performance. But to forge Wilde and generate beautiful untrue things in his name is not only an exercise in role playing it is also crucially a form of imaginative world making resembling what we describe today as fan fiction.

Accidental Gods Anna Della Subin, 2021-12-07 NAMED A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR BY ESQUIRE THE IRISH TIMES AND THE TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT SHORTLISTED FOR THE PEN HESSELL TILTMAN PRIZE A provocative history of men who were worshipped as gods that illuminates the connection between power and religion and the role of divinity in a secular age. Ever since 1492 when Christopher Columbus made landfall in the New World and was hailed as a heavenly being the accidental god has haunted the modern age. From Haile Selassie acclaimed as the Living God in Jamaica to Britain's Prince Philip who became the unlikely center of a new religion on a South Pacific island men made divine always men have appeared on every continent. And because these deifications always emerge at moments of turbulence civil wars imperial conquest revolutions they have much to teach us. In a revelatory history spanning five centuries a cast of surprising deities helps to shed light on the thorny questions of how our modern concept of religion was invented why religion and politics are perpetually entangled in our supposedly secular age and how the power to call someone divine has been used and abused by both oppressors and the oppressed. From nationalist uprisings in India to Nigerian spirit possession cults Anna Della Subin explores how deification has been a means of defiance for colonized peoples. Conversely we see how Columbus Cortés and other white explorers amplified stories of their godhood to justify their dominion over native peoples setting into motion the currents of racism and exclusion that have plagued the New World ever since they touched its shores. At once deeply learned and delightfully antic *Accidental Gods* offers an unusual keyhole through which to observe the creation of our modern world. It is that rare thing a lyrical entertaining work of ideas one that marks the debut of a remarkable literary career.

The New Oxford Shakespeare: Authorship Companion Gary Taylor, Gabriel Egan, 2017-02-10 This companion volume to *The New Oxford Shakespeare: The Complete Works* concentrates on the issues of canon and chronology currently the most active and controversial debates in the field of Shakespeare editing. It presents in full the evidence behind the choices made in *The Complete Works* about which works Shakespeare wrote in whole or part. A major new contribution to

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