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Learning to Curse Stephen Greenblatt, 2015-12-21 Stephen Greenblatt argued in these celebrated essays that the art of the Renaissance could only be understood in the context of the society from which it sprang His approach New Historicism drew from history anthropology Marxist theory post structuralism and psychoanalysis and in the process blew apart the academic boundaries insul Uncanny Fidelity James Newlin, 2023-12-19 In the field of adaptation studies today the idea of reading an adapted text as faithful or unfaithful to its original source strikes many scholars as too simplistic too conservative and too moralizing In Uncanny Fidelity Recognizing Shakespeare in Twenty First Century Film and Television James Newlin broadens the scope of fidelity beyond its familiar concerns of plot and language Drawing upon Sigmund Freud s model of the Uncanny the sudden sensation of peculiar discomforting familiarity this book focuses on films and series that do not selfidentify as adaptations of Shakespeare but which invoke lost even troubling aspects of the original In doing so Newlin demonstrates how the study of Shakespeare's afterlife can clarify both the historical context of his drama and its relevance for the current political moment Modeling his new approach to the critical category of fidelity Newlin closely examines four twentieth century films and tv series next to their Shakespearean counterparts within the contexts of their casting genre and reception When a director of an unconventional version of The Tempest for example chooses to cast a white man as either Caliban or Miranda they seemingly depart from Shakespeare's original text Yet with these casting decisions Newlin argues that The Master 2012 and Brigsby Bear 2017 eerily recall the realities of the early modern theater The Master unexpectedly depicts something like the mythic wild man figure that informed The Tempest's early colonial context while Brigsby Bear invokes the exploitative abusive treatment of boy actors cast in female roles on the renaissance stage Similarly by not explicitly identifying as an adaptation of Othello the cult comedy series Vice Principals 2016 17 frees itself to more faithfully capture the play s early modern comic context while also illuminating the parallels between racist discourse in Shakespeare s age and our own By reading these works as uncannily faithful adaptations Newlin articulates something like the original response of Shakespeare's audience Finally Newlin demonstrates how a filmed adaptation might itself intervene in Shakespeare's critical reception As a version of The Winter's Tale that ends tragically the celebrated film Manchester By The Sea 2016 effectively rebuts Stanley Cavell's celebrated reading of Shakespeare's romance Recognizing the parallels between Manchester By The Sea and The Winter's Tale Newlin argues that Shakespeare views grief and guilt as forms of certainty in contradistinction to Cavell's reading of the play as a portrait of skepticism. The first extended treatment of adaptation as a form of uncanny return Uncanny Fidelity offers students and scholars of Shakespeare in film adaptation studies film studies and psychoanalytic theory a critical framework to further engage the matter of personal response with deeper theoretical rigor In redefining what constitutes adaptation Newlin demonstrates how the study of Shakespeare's afterlife can radically challenge our own conception of what we consider to be authentically Shakespearean **Shakespeare's Exiles** Richard van Oort,2025-01-16 Why are human societies hierarchical How did centralized political authority originate Anthropologists tell us that foraging societies are egalitarian compared to their agrarian and industrial successors So what prompted our foraging ancestors to submit to the authority of big men chiefs and kings And how did the big man once installed in the center maintain his authority in the face of the resentment mobilized against him Shakespeare's Exiles addresses these fundamental ethical political and anthropological questions by looking at two of Shakespeare's most eccentric big men Why does Timon the once legendary host of Athens refuse to return to his beloved city And why does Prospero the exiled Duke of Milan promise to break his staff and throw his books into the deep blue sea In this highly original and provocative book Richard van Oort shows that Shakespeare is not just a dramatist but a philosopher political scientist and anthropologist too

Projected Fears Kendall R. Phillips, 2005-04-30 Movie audiences seem drawn almost compelled toward tales of the horrific and the repulsive Partly because horror continues to evolve radically every time the genre is deemed dead it seems to come up with another twist it has been one of the most often dissected genres Here author Kendall Phillips selects ten of the most popular and influential horror films including Dracula Night of the Living Dead Halloween The Silence of the Lambs and Scream each of which has become a film landmark and spawned countless imitators and all having implications that transcend their cinematic influence and achievement By tracing the production history contemporary audience response and lasting cultural influence of each picture Phillips offers a unique new approach to thinking about the popular attraction to horror films and the ways in which they reflect both cultural and individual fears Though stylistically and thematically very different all of these movies have scared millions of eager moviegoers. This book tries to figure out why **New Definitions** of Lyric Mark Jeffreys, 1998 This volume traces the modern critical and performance history of this play one of Shakespeare s most loved and most performed comedies The essay focus on such modern concerns as feminism deconstruction textual theory and queer theory **Discovering Luke** Joel B. Green, 2021-09-16 This interpretation of Luke encourages in depth study of the text and genuine grappling with the theological and sociohistorical guestions it raises It draws on a range of methodological interests author text and reader centered as complementary rather than mutually exclusive ways of understanding the text It also recognizes the importance of the reception history of biblical texts increasingly viewed as a vital aspect of interpretation rather than an optional extra Throughout Discovering Luke Joel Green gives readers strategies for reading the Gospel of Luke and guides them through Luke's world in its historical ideological political and economic contexts Green reviews key issues raised by the Gospel and connects these issues to questions of how Luke should be Monsters and Their Meanings in Early Modern Culture Wes Williams, 2011-05-26 Wes Williams interpreted today explores the place of monsters in the early modern imagination charting the migration of the monstrous from natural history to moral philosophy from descriptions of creatures found in the external world to the drama of human motivation of sexual and political identity At its centre are readings of major works of French literature **Reconstructing Contexts** Robert D.

Hume, 1999 This book attempts to justify and theorize old historicism defining archaeo historicism as a method by which scholars can reconstruct past context in order to apply it to the interpretation of works and events of that time If such reconstruction is to be more than wildly impressionistic it must be grounded in hard evidence handled according to clear rules In this intriguing and rigorous analysis Robert Hume identifies legitimate objects for reconstruction and proposes procedures and principles by which such interpretation may be pursued He then examines the failures of the same method which works only when adequate evidence can be found In particular Hume flatly denies the intellectual legitimacy of literary history as it is commonly practised and attempts to disentangle such history from the practice of historicism The final chapter is devoted to a cogent discussion of how archaeo historicism relates to various forms of contemporary theory Hume offers a profusion of examples of good and bad historicist reconstruction and interpretation drawing largely on English literature but also on American and other world literatures theatre history and music theory Although addressed primarily to literary critics this wide ranging and bold work will be of interest to historians and cultural critics as well Futile Pleasures Corev McEleney, 2017-01-02 Honorable Mention 2018 MLA Prize for a First Book Against the defensive backdrop of countless apologetic justifications for the value of literature and the humanities Futile Pleasures reframes the current conversation by returning to the literary culture of early modern England a culture whose defensive posture toward literature rivals and shapes our own During the Renaissance poets justified the value of their work on the basis of the notion that the purpose of poetry is to please and instruct that it must be both delightful and useful At the same time many of these writers faced the possibility that the pleasures of literature may be in conflict with the demand to be useful and valuable Analyzing the rhetoric of pleasure and the pleasure of rhetoric in texts by William Shakespeare Roger Ascham Thomas Nashe Edmund Spenser and John Milton McEleney explores the ambivalence these writers display toward literature s potential for useless frivolous vanity Tracing that ambivalence forward to the modern era this book also shows how contemporary critics have recapitulated Renaissance humanist ideals about aesthetic value Against a longstanding tradition that defensively advocates for the redemptive utility of literature Futile Pleasures both theorizes and performs the gueer pleasures of futility Without ever losing sight of the costs of those pleasures McEleney argues that playing with futility may be one way of moving beyond the impasses that modern humanists like their early modern counterparts have always faced **Modern Enchantments** Simon During, 2009-06-30 A history of secular or non supernatural or entertainment magic as an important but neglected constituent of modern culture Nicholas Daly Magic Simon During suggests has helped shape modern culture Devoted to this deceptively simple proposition During s superlative work written over the course of a decade gets at the aesthetic questions at the very heart of the study of culture How can the most ordinary arts and by magic During means not the supernatural but the special effects and conjurings of magic shows affect people Modern Enchantments takes us deeply into the history and workings of modern secular magic from the legerdemain of Isaac Fawkes in 1720 to the return of real magic in nineteenth

century spiritualism to the role of magic in the emergence of the cinema Through the course of this history During shows how magic performances have drawn together heterogeneous audiences contributed to the molding of cultural hierarchies and extended cultural technologies and media at key moments sometimes introducing spectators into rationality and helping to disseminate skepticism and publicize scientific innovation In a more revealing argument still Modern Enchantments shows that magic entertainments have increased the sway of fictions in our culture and helped define modern society s image of itself Praise for Modern Enchantment During documents the extent to which magic and magical thinking have pervaded and continue to pervade secular life the author examines 19th and 20th century theatrical magic and commercial conjuring with great sensitivity to the social and cultural context in the Western world Equally fascinating is the analysis of magic and early film R Sugarman Choice A richly informed warmly argued addition to the growing number of books in which writers worry at the pervasive blurring of distinctions between act and appearance organic consciousness and artificial intelligence imagination and empirical experience illusion and thought reality TV and real life dreams and money Marina Warner Financial Times During moves confidently across three centuries of magic and covers aspects of a few more besides The sheer wealth of historical detail he provides is impressive but no less impressive is the subtlety of his argumentation and the suggestiveness of his claims This extremely significant piece of work will appeal to literary critics historians and not least devotees of magic Nicholas Daly author of Modernism Romance and the Fin de Si cle Popular Fiction and British Culture Renaissance Clothing and the Materials of Memory Ann Rosalind Jones, Peter Stallybrass, 2000 During 1880 1914 the late sixteenth century fashion first took on the sense of restless change in contrast to the older sense of fashioning or making As fashionings clothes were perceived as material forms of personal and social identity which made the man or woman In Renaissance Clothing and the Materials of Memory Jones and Stallybrass argue that the making and transmission of fabrics and clothing were central to the making of Renaissance culture Their examination explores the role of clothes as forms of memory transmitted from master to servant from friend to friend from lover to lover This 2001 book offers a close reading of literary texts paintings textiles theatrical documents and ephemera to reveal how clothing and textiles were crucial to the making and unmaking of concepts of status gender sexuality and religion in the Renaissance The book is illustrated with a wide range of images from portraits to embroidery The Study Andrew Hui, 2024-12-03 A uniquely personal account of the life and enduring legacy of the Renaissance library With the advent of print in the fifteenth century Europe s cultural elite assembled personal libraries as refuges from persecutions and pandemics Andrew Hui tells the remarkable story of the Renaissance studiolo a little studio and reveals how these spaces dedicated to self cultivation became both a remedy and a poison for the soul Blending fresh insightful readings of literary and visual works with engaging accounts of his life as an insatiable bookworm Hui traces how humanists from Petrarch to Machiavelli to Montaigne created their own intimate studies He looks at imaginary libraries in Rabelais Cervantes Shakespeare and Marlowe and discusses

how Renaissance painters depicted the Virgin Mary and St Jerome as saintly bibliophiles Yet writers of the period also saw a dark side to solitary reading It drove Don Quixote to madness Prospero to exile and Faustus to perdition Hui draws parallels with our own age of information surplus and charts the studiolo's influence on bibliographic fabulists like Jorge Luis Borges and Umberto Eco Beautifully illustrated The Study is at once a celebration of bibliophilia and a critique of bibliomania Incorporating perspectives on Islamic Mughal and Chinese book cultures it offers a timely and eloquent meditation on the ways we read and misread today The Uses of Literary History Marshall Brown, 1995 In this collection Marshall Brown has gathered essays by twenty leading literary scholars and critics to appraise the current state of literary history Representing a range of disciplinary specialties and approaches these essays illustrate and debate the issues that confront scholars working on the literary past and its relation to the present Concerned with both the theory and practice of literary history these provocative and sometimes combative pieces examine the writing of literary history the nature of our interest in tradition and the ways that literary works act in history Among the numerous issues discussed are the uses of evidence anachronism the dialectic of texts and contexts particularism and the resistance to reductive understanding the construction of identities memory and the endurance of the past New historicism nationalism and gender studies appear in relation to more traditional issues such as textual editing taste and literary pedagogy Combining new and old perspectives The Uses of Literary History provides a broad view of the field Contributors Charles Altieri Jonathan Arac R Howard Bloch Richard Dellamora Paul H Fry Geoffrey Hartman Denis Hollier Donna Landry Lawrence Lipking Jerome J McGann Walter Benn Michaels Rukmini Bhaya Nair Virgil Nemoianu Annabel Patterson David Perkins Marjorie Perloff Meredith Anne Skura Doris Sommer Peter Stallybrass Susan Stewart Shakespeare's Political and Economic Language Vivian Thomas, 2015-03-26 Shakespeare's plays are pervaded by political and economic words and concepts not only in the histories and tragedies but also in the comedies and romances The lexicon of political and economic language in Shakespeare does not consist merely of arcane terms whose shifting meanings require exposition but includes an enormous number of relatively simple words which possess a structural significance in the configuration of meanings Often operating by such means as puns they open up a surprising number of possibilities The dictionary reveals the conceptual nucleus of each term and explores the contexts in which it is embedded The overlap between the political and economic dimensions of a word in Shakespeare s drama is particularly exciting as he is highly attuned to the interactions of these two spheres of human activity and their centrality in human affairs Colonialism's Culture Nicholas Thomas, 1994-05-22 Arguing against general analyses of colonialism he proposes that a historicized ethnographic investigation of colonialism would best lead to a fruitful discussion of its continued effects Performing Nostalgia Susan Bennett, 2013-11-05 In this trenchant work Susan Bennett examines the authority of the past in modern cultural experience and the parameters for the reproduction of the plays She addresses these issues from both the viewpoints of literary theory and theatre studies shifting Shakespeare out of

straightforward performance studies in order to address questions about his plays and to consider them in the context of current theoretical debates on historiography post colonialism and canonicity Literary Theories William Baker, Julian Wolfreys, 1996-10-25 Every student of literature needs to understand how to use literary theory to analyse and interpret the text Literary Theories challenges the out dated notion that theory is something separable from the act of reading and interpretation and believing that the best way to learn is through practical application plunges the student into the midst of a range of critical readings Clearly argued and lucidly written these essays offer the student reader an interactive introduction to the ways in which contemporary literary theories challenge us to rethink interpretation literary writing and critical Beyond the Culture Wars Gerald Graff, 1992 By studying the debate over multiculturalism and the curriculum reading teachers administrators and students alike can actually make good use of the crisis to tackle real problems such as academic incoherence and student apathy Excerpted in Chronicle of Higher Education <u>Dido's Daughters</u> Margaret W. Ferguson, 2007-11-01 Winner of the 2004 Book Award from the Society for the Study of Early Modern Women and the 2003 Roland H Bainton Prize for Literature from the Sixteenth Century Society and Conference Our common definition of literacy is the ability to read and write in one language But as Margaret Ferguson reveals in Dido's Daughters this description is inadequate because it fails to help us understand heated conflicts over literacy during the emergence of print culture The fifteenth through seventeenth centuries she shows were a contentious era of transition from Latin and other clerical modes of literacy toward more vernacular forms of speech and writing Fegurson s aim in this long awaited work is twofold to show that what counted as more valuable among these competing literacies had much to do with notions of gender and to demonstrate how debates about female literacy were critical to the emergence of imperial nations Looking at writers whom she dubs the figurative daughters of the mythological figure Dido builder of an empire that threatened to rival Rome Ferguson traces debates about literacy and empire in the works of Marguerite de Navarre Christine de Pizan Elizabeth Cary and Aphra Behn as well as male writers such as Shakespeare Rabelais and Wyatt The result is a study that sheds new light on the crucial roles that gender and women played in the modernization of England and France **Rethinking Shakespeare's Political Philosophy** Alex Schulman, 2014-07-21 What were Shakespeare s politics As this study demonstrates contained in Shakespeare's plays is an astonishingly powerful reckoning with the tradition of Western political thought one whose depth and scope places Shakespeare alongside Plato Aristotle Machiavelli Hobbes and others This book is the first attempt by a political theorist to read Shakespeare within the trajectory of political thought as one of the authors of modernity From Shakespeare s interpretation of ancient and medieval politics to his wrestling with issues of legitimacy religious toleration family conflict and economic change Alex Schulman shows how Shakespeare produces a fascinating map of modern politics at its crisis filled birth As a result there are brand new readings of Troilus and Cressida Coriolanus Julius Caesar Antony and Cleopatra King Lear Richard II and Henry IV parts I and II The Merchant of Venice and Measure for Measure

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