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Cities and the Circulation of Culture in the Atlantic World Leonard von Morzé, 2017-06-29 This book provides a much needed comparative approach to the history of cities by investigating the dissemination of cultural forms between cities of the Atlantic world The contributors attend to the various forms and norms of cultural representation in Atlantic history examining a wealth of diverse topics such as the Portuguese Atlantic the Spanish Empire Guy Fawkes and the conspiratorial rhetoric of slaves Albert Charles Wulffleff and the Parc Mus e of Dakar and the writings of Jane Austen Alexis de Tocqueville Benjamin Franklin and others By interpreting Atlantic urban history through sustained attention to customs and representational forms an international group of nine contributors demonstrate the power of culture in the making of Atlantic urban experience even as they acknowledge the harsh realities of economic history *Tower Nigel Jones*, 2012-10-02 A history of the Tower of London places its story in the context of national and international events drawing on primary sources to explore its diverse functions as a British symbol epicenter for violent events and modern tourist attraction

The Year of Lear James Shapiro, 2016-10-18 Preeminent Shakespeare scholar James Shapiro shows how the tumultuous events in England in 1606 affected Shakespeare and shaped the three great tragedies he wrote that year King Lear Macbeth and Antony and Cleopatra In the years leading up to 1606 since the death of Queen Elizabeth and the arrival in England of her successor King James of Scotland Shakespeare's great productivity had ebbed and it may have seemed to some that his prolific genius was a thing of the past But that year at age forty two he found his footing again finishing a play he had begun the previous autumn King Lear then writing two other great tragedies Macbeth and Antony and Cleopatra It was a memorable year in England as well and a grim one in the aftermath of a terrorist plot conceived by a small group of Catholic gentry that had been uncovered at the last hour The foiled Gunpowder Plot would have blown up the king and royal family along with the nation's political and religious leadership The aborted plot renewed anti Catholic sentiment and laid bare divisions in the kingdom It was against this background that Shakespeare finished Lear a play about a divided kingdom then wrote a tragedy that turned on the murder of a Scottish king Macbeth He ended this astonishing year with a third masterpiece no less steeped in current events and concerns Antony and Cleopatra The Year of Lear sheds light on these three great tragedies by placing them in the context of their times while also allowing us greater insight into how Shakespeare was personally touched by such events as a terrible outbreak of plague and growing religious divisions For anyone interested in Shakespeare this is an indispensable book *From Tudor to Stuart Susan Doran*, 2024-05-22 From Tudor to Stuart The Regime Change from Elizabeth I to James I tells the story of the troubled accession of England's first Scottish king and the transition from the age of the Tudors to the age of the Stuarts at the dawn of the seventeenth century From Tudor to Stuart The Regime Change from Elizabeth I to James I tells the story of the dramatic accession and first decade of the reign of James I and the transition from the Elizabethan to the Jacobean era using a huge range of sources from

state papers and letters to drama masques poetry and a host of material objects The Virgin Queen was a hard act to follow for a Scottish newcomer who faced a host of problems in his first years as king not only the ghost of his predecessor and her legacy but also unrest in Ireland serious questions about his legitimacy on the English throne and even plots to remove him most famously the Gunpowder Plot of 1605 Contrary to traditional assumptions James's accession was by no means a smooth one The really important question about James's reign of course is the extent of change that occurred in national political life and royal policies Sue Doran also examines how far the establishment of a new Stuart dynasty resulted in fresh personnel at the centre of power and the alterations in monarchical institutions and shifts in political culture and governmental policies that occurred Here the book offers a fresh look at James and his wife Anna suggesting a new interpretation of their characters and qualities But the Jacobean era was not just about James and his wife and Regime Change includes a host of historical figures many of whom will be familiar to readers whether Walter Raleigh Robert Cecil or the Scots who filled James's inner court The inside story of the Jacobean court also brings to life the wider politics and national events of the early seventeenth century including the Gunpowder Plot the establishment of Jamestown in Virginia the Plantations in Ulster the growing royal struggle with parliament and the doomed attempt to bring about union with Scotland

Renaissance Responses to Technological Change Sheila J. Nayar, 2018-10-29 This book foregrounds the pressures that three transformative technologies in the long sixteenth century the printing press gunpowder and the magnetic compass placed on long held literary practices as well as on cultural and social structures Sheila J Nayar disinters the clash between humanist drives and print culture places the rise of gunpowder warfare beside the equivalent rise in chivalric romance and illustrates fraught attempts by humanists to hold on to classicist traditions in the face of seismic changes in navigation Lively and engaging this study illuminates not only how literature responded to radical technological changes but also how literature was sometimes forced through unanticipated destabilizations to reimagine itself By tracing the early modern humanist's interaction with print powder and compass Nayar exposes how these technologies assisted in producing new ways of seeing knowing and being in the world

God's Traitors Jessie Childs, 2014 For many Catholics the Elizabethan Golden Age was an alien concept Following the criminalization of their religion by Elizabeth I nearly two hundred Catholics were executed and many more wasted away in prison during her reign Torture was used more than at any other time in England's history While some bowed to the pressure of the government and new church publicly conforming to acts of Protestant worship others did not and quickly found themselves living in a state of siege Under constant surveillance haunted by the threat of imprisonment or worse the ordinary lives of these so called recusants became marked by evasion subterfuge and constant fear In *God's Traitors* Jessie Childs tells the fascinating story of one Catholic family the Vauxes of Harrowden Hall from the foundation of the Church of England in the 1530s to the Gunpowder Plot of 1605 and their struggle to keep the faith in Protestant England Few Elizabethans would have disputed that obedience was a Christian duty but following the excommunication of Queen

Elizabeth by Pope Pius V in 1570 and the growing anti Catholic sentiment in the decades that followed it became increasingly difficult for English Catholics to maintain a dual allegiance to their God and their Queen Childs follows the Vauxes into the heart of the underground Catholic movement exploring the conflicts of loyalty they faced and the means by which they exerted defiance Tracing the family s path from staunch loyalty to the Crown to passive resistance and on to increasing activism Childs illustrates the pressures and painful choices that confronted the persecuted Catholic community Though recusants like the Vauxes comprised only a tiny fraction of the Catholic minority in England they aroused fears in the heart of the commonwealth Childs shows how anti popery became an ideology and a cultural force shaping not only the life and policy of Elizabeth I but also those of her successors From clandestine chapels and side street inns to exile communities and the corridors of power God s Traitors exposes the tensions and insecurities that plagued Catholics living under the rule of Elizabeth I Above all it is a timely story of courage and concession repression and reaction and the often terrible consequences when religion and politics collide

Who Killed William Shakespeare? Simon Andrew Stirling, 2013-08-05 William Shakespeare lived in violent times his death passed without comment By the time he was adopted as the national poet of England the details of his life had been concealed He had become an invisible man the humble Warwickshire lad who entertained royalty and then faded into obscurity But his story has been carefully manipulated In reality he was a dissident whose works were highly critical of the regimes of Elizabeth I and James I Who Killed William Shakespeare examines the means motive and the opportunity that led to his murder and explains why Will Shakespeare had to be stopped From forensic analysis of his death mask to the hunt for his missing skull the circumstances of Shakespeare s death are reconstructed and his life reconsidered in the light of fresh discoveries What emerges is a portrait of a genius who spoke his mind and was silenced by his greatest literary rival

The Enigma of Gunpowder Plot, 1605 Francis Edwards, 2008 In his Introduction the late Fr Edwards quotes Archbishop Mathew s succinct summary of the three solutions to the gunpowder plot according to the orthodox old fashioned view Salisbury discovered the conspiracy a second judgement is that he nourished it and a third that is that he invented it The third solution is carefully investigated in this book In his very typical style Fr Edwards constructs his narrative of events by drawing heavily on the extant primary sources which is not to say that he does not notice the huge bibliography on the subject Sir Robert Cecil Lord Salisbury does not come well out of this extensive study but that is only to be expected

Shakespeare, Dissent and the Cold War Alfred Thomas, 2014-07-22 Shakespeare Dissent and the Cold War is the first book to read Shakespeare s drama through the lens of Cold War politics The book uses the Cold War experience of dissenting artists in theatre and film to highlight the coded religio political subtexts in Hamlet King Lear Macbeth and The Winter s Tale

Worldly Shakespeare Richard Wilson, 2016-02-02 In Worldly Shakespeare Richard Wilson proposes that the universalism proclaimed in the name of Shakespeare s playhouse was tempered by his own worldliness the performative idea that runs through his plays that if All the world s a stage then all the men and women in it are merely players Situating this

playacting in the context of current concerns about the difference between globalization and mondialisation the book considers how this drama offers itself as a model for a planet governed not according to universal toleration but the right to offend But with good will For when he asks us to think we have but slumbered throughout his offensive plays Wilson suggests Shakespeare is presenting a drama without catharsis which anticipates post structuralist thinkers like Jacques Rancière and Slavoj Žižek who insist the essence of democracy is dissent and the presence of two worlds in one Living out his scenario of the guest who destroys the host by welcoming the religious terrorist paranoid queen veiled woman papist diehard or puritan fundamentalist into his play world Worldly Shakespeare concludes the dramatist instead provides a pretext for our globalized communities in a time of Facebook and fatwa as we also come to depend on the right to offend with our good will

Writing Plague Alfred Thomas, 2022-04-22 Writing Plague Language and Violence from the Black Death to COVID 19 brings a holistic and comparative perspective to plague writing from the later Middle Ages to the twenty first century It argues that while the human hardware has changed enormously between the medieval past and the present urbanization technology mass warfare and advances in medical science the human software emotional and psychological reactions to the shock of pandemic has remained remarkably similar across time Through close readings of works by medieval writers like Guillaume de Machaut Giovanni Boccaccio and Geoffrey Chaucer in the fourteenth century select plays by Shakespeare and modern plague fiction and film Alfred Thomas convincingly demonstrates psychological continuities between the Black Death and COVID 19 In showing how in times of plague human beings repress their fears and fantasies and displace them onto the threatening other Thomas highlights the danger of scapegoating vulnerable minority groups such as Asian Americans and Jews in today's America This wide ranging study will thus be of interest not only to medievalists but also to students of modernity as well as the general reader

Of Sheep, Oranges, and Yeast Julian Yates, 2017-01-10 In what senses do animals plants and minerals write How does their writing mark our lives our past present and future Addressing such questions with an exhilarating blend of creative flair and theoretical depth *Of Sheep, Oranges, and Yeast* traces how the lives of yes sheep oranges gold and yeast mark the stories of those animals we call human Bringing together often separate conversations in animal studies plant studies ecocriticism and biopolitics *Of Sheep, Oranges, and Yeast* crafts scripts for literary and historical study that embrace the fact that we come into being through our relations to other animal plant fungal microbial viral mineral and chemical actors The book opens and closes in the company of a Shakespearean character talking through his painful encounter with the skin of a lamb in the form of parchment This encounter stages a visceral awareness of what Julian Yates names a multispecies impression the way all acts of writing are saturated with the writing of other beings Yates then develops a multimodal reading strategy that traces a series of anthropo zoo genetic figures that derive from our co-making with sheep keyed to the story of biopolitics oranges keyed to economy and yeast keyed to the notion of foundation or infrastructure Working with an array of materials published and archival across disciplines and historical periods Classical to

postmodern the book allows sheep oranges and yeast to dictate their own chronologies and plot their own stories What emerges is a methodology that fundamentally alters what it means to read in the twenty first century **Geopolitics** Jason Dittmer,Jo Sharp,2014-06-27 It has been increasingly impossible to think about our changing world without coming across the term geopolitics In the wake of the invasion and occupation of Iraq by the United States United Kingdom and others geopolitics has been offered as an explanation for the occupation s failure to reinvent the Iraqi state and as a blueprint for future action But what is geopolitics Drawing both on academic and political material this book introduces readers to the concept of geopolitics from the first usage of the term to its more recent reconceptualisations The concept of geopolitics is introduced through four thematic sections Imperial Geopolitics Cold War Geopolitics Geopolitics after the Cold War and Reconceptualising Geopolitics Each section includes key writings from a range of diverse and leading authors such as Said Agnew Dalby O Tuathail Gregory Barnett and Kaplan and is accompanied by a critical introduction by the editors to guide the reader through the material This Reader establishes the foundations of geopolitics while also introducing readers to the continuing significance of the concept in the 21st century This Reader provides an essential resource that exposes students to original writing The Editors provide a pathway through the material with Section Introductions to assist the readers understanding of the context of the material and impacts of the writings The readings included draw from a range of authors writing from a range of locations The Reader concludes with the latest changes in geopolitical thought incorporating feminist and other perspectives **The Bad Guys: The 25 Most Incurable Imposters, Villains, and Killers Ever to Walk the Earth** Sarah Dowdey,Deblina Chakraborty,2012-11-19 A deep abiding passion for a modern day tyrant sociopath or fraud might be cause for concern among the newshound s friends and family But let the story be strange enough and let enough time pass and suddenly the subject becomes obsession worthy something to share at trivia night to pore over at the library or as it turns out to recommend to us Since starting our podcast Stuff You Missed in History Class listeners have written in to request countless villains tyrants and imposters representing all eras of history and all corners of the world Sometimes the stories of these no good characters turn out to be worse than imagined like the nightmarish murders committed by the real Bluebeard Gilles de Rais Other times though the villains revealed a surprisingly human side like the fierce female pirate Zheng Yi Sao s plans for a comfy retirement or master thief Adam Worth s deep devotion to his family and his code This book pulls together the exploits of these historically bad and worse than bad figures into one collection arranged into chapters we thought made sense You ll find tyrants like Caligula with conquerors like Tamerlane the questionably bad gangster Ma Barker grouped with mastermind mobster Al Capone and folk hero criminal D B Cooper paired up with the charmingly fraudulent Princess Caraboo And if by the end you re not already losing sleep thanks to terrifying visions of the pirate Blackbeard with his beard alight we ve included some bonus content on creepy hotels and mysterious hidden passageways to kick off your next research obsession Enjoy Sarah and Deblina **Recusant History** ,2006 A journal of research in Post

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