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Shakespeare and Masculinity Bruce R. Smith, 2000 Oxford Shakespeare Topics General Editors Peter Holland and Stanley Wells provide students teachers and interested readers with short books on important aspects of Shakespeare criticism and scholarship including some general anthologies relating to Shakespeare Richard III Romeo Prince Harry Malvolio Hamlet Lear Antony Coriolanus Prospero Shakespeare s roster of male protagonists is astonishingly various Shakespeare and Masculinity juxtaposes these memorable characters with the medical beliefs ethical ideals and social realities that shaped masculine identity for Shakespeare as for his fellow actors and their audiences At the same time it explores the process of male self definition against various sorts of others women foreigners social inferiors sodomites Reflecting the truth that the plays principal existence is in the live theatre the book finishes with a transhistorical multicultural survey of how masculinity has been performed in productions of Shakespeare s plays in France Germany Hungary Iraq Japan and elsewhere and with a challenge to imagine masculinity in fuller and more satisfying ways

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Governing by Virtue Norman Leslie Jones, 2015. *Governing by Virtue* asks how a monarchy with no police force, no standing army and little bureaucracy could rule England in the second half of the sixteenth century. Queen Elizabeth was the supreme ruler but her chief manager Lord Burghley depended heavily on the virtue and honour of the ruling classes to keep the peace and defend the realm.

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