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philosophical essays to monster pamphlets Katherine Schaap Williams excavates an archive of formal innovation to argue that disability is at the heart of the early modern theater's exploration of what it means to put the body of an actor on the stage Offering new interpretations of canonical works by William Shakespeare Ben Jonson Thomas Dekker Thomas Middleton and William Rowley and close readings of little known plays such as The Fair Maid of the Exchange and A Larum For London Williams demonstrates how disability cuts across foundational distinctions between nature and art form and matter and being and seeming Situated at the intersections of early modern drama disability studies and performance theory Unfixable Forms locates disability on the early modern stage as both a product of cultural constraints and a spark for performance s unsettling demands and electrifying eventfulness Shakespeare's Legal Ecologies Kevin Curran, 2017-05-15 Shakespeare s Legal Ecologies offers the first sustained examination of the relationship between law and selfhood in Shakespeare's work Taking five plays and the sonnets as case studies Kevin Curran argues that law provided Shakespeare with the conceptual resources to imagine selfhood in social and distributed terms as a product of interpersonal exchange or as a gathering of various material forces In the course of these discussions Curran reveals Shakespeare's distinctly communitarian vision of personal and political experience the way he regarded living thinking and acting in the world as materially and socially embedded practices At the center of the book is Shakespeare's fascination with questions that are fundamental to both law and philosophy What are the sources of agency What counts as a person For whom am I responsible and how far does that responsibility extend What is truly mine Curran guides readers through Shakespeare's responses to these questions paying careful attention to both historical and intellectual contexts The result is a book that advances a new theory of Shakespeare s imaginative relationship to law and an original account of law s role in the ethical work of his plays and sonnets Readers interested in Shakespeare theater and philosophy law and the history of ideas will find Shakespeare's Legal Ecologies to be an essential resource

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