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"Ben Jonson was one of the most important writers of the English Renaissance, and this study both reflects and

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contributes to the growing focus on the concrete details of his art and career. By examining specific works, particular historical circumstances, and complex relations with various individuals, author Robert C.

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Evans tries to locate Jonson's writings in the contexts that helped shape their artistry." "This book presumes that the more one knows about Jonson's various contexts, the more richly one can appreciate the

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complicated significance of the texts he produced. In fact, a major purpose of the book is the presentation of new archival data. The individual chapters all assume that Jonson could not ignore his relations with other

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people and the effects that those relations might have had on his life and writings." "The first chapter raises explicitly many of the questions involved in the historical study of literature, contributing to recent dialogue

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about the meaning and value of the so-called New Historicism. This chapter also offers one of the few sustained examinations of one of Jonson's most typical and significant poems, the epistle to Edward Sackville."

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"Chapter 2 suggests why Jonson's relations with rivals and patrons were particularly significant. It discusses one of his most important rivalries - the "poetomachia" - and its significance for the early years of

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his life as a writer. The chapter then jumps to the end of Jonson's career and emphasizes works he addressed to the Earl of Newcastle, one of his most important later patrons. This initial emphasis on patronage



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and rivalry recurs in one way or another in all the subsequent chapters, which follow a roughly chronological scheme." "Chapter 3 looks at the earliest and perhaps still the best of Jonson's great plays, *Volpone*, and

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explores new evidence suggesting that Jonson may have used this comedy to mock a powerful and wellknown contemporary. Chapter 4 explores The Devil is an Ass (1616) and attempts to suggest

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the very complicated political and social circumstances in which it was enmeshed. Chapter 5 tries to show how the important masque entitled *Pleasure Reconciled to Virtue* offered a detailed response to another

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aristocratic entertainment written a few months earlier, and chapter 6 surveys the poet's apparently contentious relations with the highly talented Thomas Champion." "Chapters 7 and 8 focus on the closing years of

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Jonson's career. They explore his little-known friendship with Joseph Webbe, an important language theorist whose ideas were quite controversial at the time, and examine Jonson's relations with significant Caroline

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patrons in an attempt to show the complicated ways in which the patronage "system" - so often discussed in the abstract could operate in actuality. A brief afterword summarizes some of the general critical assumptions

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on which all the preceding chapters are based."--BOOK JACKET. Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

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informative and provocative studies focused upon literary texts (conceived of in the broadest sense of that term) and the technologies, cultures and communities that produce, inform, and receive them. It

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provides fresh interpretations of fundamental works and of the vital and challenging issues emerging in English literary studies. By engaging with the materiality of the literary text, its

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production, and reception  
history, and frequently  
testing and exploring the  
boundaries of the notion of  
text itself, the volumes in  
the series question familiar  
frameworks and provide  
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of both canonical and less well-known works. Covering materials ranging from Anglo-Saxon manuscripts and inscribed objects to contemporary comics, *The Visible Text* rewrites the history of textual media and

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technologies. Arguing that media are not defined by technologies alone, but by a combination of technologies and the ideas that people hold about those technologies, Bredehoft identifies four distinct

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periods or domains in the history of English literature that correspond to four ways in which media ideologies interacted with the two basic defining technologies of manuscripts and printed books. Examining

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two complementary ways of defining texts (as subject to a reproductive medium, on the one hand, and as surrounded and defined by paratexts, on the other), The Visible Text points out how Anglo-Saxon manuscripts



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and contemporary comics share a remarkable similarity in being structured as productions rather than reproductions. Contrastingly, the late-medieval and print-era periods share a cultural

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investment in textual  
reproduction, but they  
differ both in their  
characteristic technologies  
and in how they  
conceptualize the object of  
reproduction itself. A final  
epilogue, briefly

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considering the nature of electronically-mediated textuality, highlights the importance of understanding the history addressed here, as electronic text both parallels and departs from typographic print in ways

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that earlier reproductive domains clarify and complicate. Filled with concrete examples of both books and texts, *The Visible Text* will be of interest to readers in the fields of literature, book history,

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Many of today's digital  
platforms are designed  
according to the same model:

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they encourage users to create content for fun (a mode of production that some have termed playbour) and to earn points. On Facebook, for example, points are based on a user's number of friends and how many likes

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and shares a comment  
receives. New cultural and  
literary formations have  
arisen out of these feedback  
and reward systems, with  
surprising effects on  
amateur literary production.  
Drawing on social-text

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analysis, platform studies,  
and game studies, Elyse  
Graham shows that embedding  
game structures in the  
operations of digital  
platforms - a practice known  
in corporate circles as  
"gamification" - can have

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large cumulative effects on textual ecosystems. Making the production of content feel like play helps to drive up the volume of text being written, and as a result, gamification has gained widespread popularity

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online, especially among social media platforms, fan forums, and other sites of user-generated content. The Republic of Games argues that a consequence of this profound increase in the volume of text being



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produced is a reliance on self-contained, user-based systems of information management to deal with the mass of new content. Opening up new avenues of analysis in contemporary media studies and the humanities,

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lover's complaint.-v.2. Pericles.  
Lochrine. Sir John Oldcastle. Lord  
Cromwell. The London prodigal.  
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Appendix  
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*Wordsworth's process of revision, his organization of poetic volumes and his supplementary writings are often seen as distinct from his poetic composition. Bates asserts that an analysis of these supplementary writings and paratexts are necessary*



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*to a full understanding of  
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