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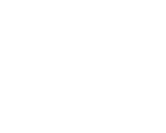
However, one of the concerns of Reginald Scot in his Discouery of witchcraft, cited under was to expose the methods and

techniques used to create the fraudulent appearance of witchcraft and sorcery. Greene's relations with his reading public, the relation of his work to literary and dramatic conventions, and the recurrence of certain themes and character-types in widely differing works and genres are some of the areas addressed by recent scholarship. A good example of one of these writers is Thomas Elyot who, when faced with translating a Latin or Greek text to English, often created completely new English equivalents for the words that had no simple translation.



Dee was forced to defend himself and prove that his practices were in harmony with the divine, and though he succeeded, he died poor and disgraced in 1608, just two years before The Tempest was probably written. Nevertheless, medieval evidence of the ongoing practice of sleight of hand exists in a variety of sources from play texts to religious and civic records and eyewitness accounts, cited under. Indeed, magic and art have often been linked together.





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