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**Thomas Shadwell**

Their names would but clutter the page. When the last mentioned company left the Cockpit to Beeston and his boys, it evidently vacated its right to a large number of plays that it had acted there.

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His humour, too, though frequently effective is bolster- ixxx The Fellows and Followers ous rather than hearty. I have taught on literature and theatre courses at the University of Glasgow including lecturing on gender and humanism in the Renaissance theatre.

**Eilidh Kane**

Two- thirds of the comedies which a judicial estimate deems still worthy of the attention of the average student, if not of the actor, are those upon which the public had already set its seal of temporary approval. Once Beatrice has been deceived by her friends in similar fashion, these two characters, who both once disdained the follies of courtship, are on the path to love and marriage. The value of attribution studies to discussions on collaboration has been an issue of contention.

**Thomas Dekker (1572 — August 25, 1632), British dramatist, writer**

Beaumont did not, in deed, prune all Fletcher's luxuriance during the period of their close association, as witness Monsieur Thomas, but I think still that this play was written after the younger poet's retirement to the country in 1613. But the dramatic in genuity is of thieves set to catch their kind, or of disguises and other theatrical machinations, puerile, absurd, capable of diverting only the spectator who is fool enough to fancy that the dramatis persona are possible and, therefore, greater fools than he.

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The Changeling, the best of Middleton and Rowley's joint efforts, although written between 1622 and the date of its performance at Whitehall on

January 4, 1624, was not published until 1653. His repetitious phrases, figures, and literary allusions continually betray him. Hallett, Middleton's Cynics: A Study of Middleton's insight into the Moral Psychology of the Mediocre Mind Salzburg: Salzburg Studies in English Literature, 1975 , 65.

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Beggars Bush, also a romantic comedy, was to have a successor in comic extravaganza in *The Joviall Crew of Brome*; and, later still, as Professor Baker observes, in Gay's ballad opera of *Polly* and *Captain Macheath*.

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