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Costumes themselves were expensive, so usually players wore contemporary clothing regardless of the time period of the play. The profession of dramatist was challenging and far from lucrative. Vives, Education of a Christian Woman, trans.

English Renaissance theatre

The rear side was restricted for the entrances and exits of the actors and seating for the musicians. Although and were actors, the majority do not seem to have been performers, and no major author who came on to the scene after 1600 is known to have supplemented his income by acting. Fact 40: Donatello and Brunelleschi are considered to be among the founding fathers of the Renaissance.

Hunnis Bibliography

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