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Robert Burton's Rhetoric Susan Wells, 2019-08-30 Published in five editions between 1621 and 1651, *The Anatomy of Melancholy* marks a unique moment in the development of disciplines when fields of knowledge were distinct but not yet restrictive. In *Robert Burton's Rhetoric*, Susan Wells analyzes the *Anatomy*, demonstrating how its early modern practices of knowledge and persuasion can offer a model for transdisciplinary scholarship today. In the first decades of the seventeenth century, Robert Burton attempted to gather all the existing knowledge about melancholy, drawing from professional discourses including theology, medicine, and philology, as well as the emerging sciences. Examining this text through a rhetorical lens, Wells provides an account of these disciplinary exchanges in all their subtle variety and abundant wit, showing that questions of how knowledge is organized and how it is made persuasive are central to rhetorical theory. Ultimately, Wells argues that in addition to a book about melancholy, Burton's *Anatomy* is a meditation on knowledge. A fresh interpretation of *The Anatomy of Melancholy*, this volume will be welcomed by scholars of early modern English and the rhetorics of health and medicine, as well as those interested in transdisciplinary work and rhetorical theory.

Modernism and Melancholia Sanja Bahun, 2014 *Modernism and Melancholia* shows how a range of novels from 1913 to 1941 perform melancholia in their diction, images, metaphors, syntax, and experimental narrative techniques.

Tropes and the Literary-Scientific Revolution Michael Slater, 2024-04-02 *Tropes and the Literary-Scientific Revolution: Forms of Proof* argues that the rise of mechanical science in the seventeenth century had a profound impact on both language and literature. To the extent that new ideas about things were accompanied by new attitudes toward words, what we commonly regard as the scientific revolution inevitably bore literary dimensions as well.

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A Companion to Early Modern Hispanic Theater Hilaire Kallendorf, 2014-02-20 A panoramic state of the art handbook destined to chart a course for future work in the field of early modern Hispanic theater studies. It begins in the closet with an essay on *Celestina* as closet drama and moves out into the court to explore intersections with courtly love. An essay on the comedia and the classics demonstrates this genre's firm grounding in the classical tradition despite Lope de Vega's famous protestations to the contrary. Distinct but related genres such as the autos sacramentales and the entremeses also make an appearance. The traditional themes of honor and wife murder share the stage with less familiar topics like the incorporation of animals into performance. This volume covers the urban space of the city in Spain and Portugal as well as uncharted territories in the New World and Japan. Essays on emblems and the picaresque round out this anthology along with studies of theatrical representations of early modern innovations in science and technology. The book concludes with two

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literary and non literary works from the early modern era and British Enlightenment Italian Children's Literature and National Identity Maria Truglio, 2017-07-20 This book bridges the fields of Children's Literature and Italian Studies by examining how turn of the century children's books forged a unified national identity for the new Italian State Through contextualized close readings of a wide range of texts Truglio shows how the 19th century concept of recapitulation which held that ontogeny the individual's development repeats phylogeny the evolution of the species underlies the strategies of this corpus Italian fairy tales novels poems and short stories imply that the personal development of the child corresponds to and hence naturalizes the modernizing development of the nation In the context of Italy's uneven and ambivalent modernization these narrative trajectories are enabled by a developmental melancholia Using a psychoanalytic lens and in dialogue with recent Anglophone Children's Literature criticism this study proposes that national identity was constructed via a process of renouncing and incorporating paternal and maternal figures rendered as compulsory steps into maturity and modernity With chapters on the heroic figure of Garibaldi the Orientalized depiction of the South and the role of girls in formation narratives this book discloses how melancholic itineraries produced gendered national subjects This study engages both well known Italian texts such as Collodi's *The Adventures of Pinocchio* and De Amicis' *Heart and Soul* and books that have fallen into obscurity by authors such as Baccini Treves Gianelli and Nuccio Its approach and corpus shed light on questions being examined by Italianists Children's Literature scholars and social and cultural historians with an interest in national identity formation

Melancholic Life Jonathan C. Williams, 2025-11-13 A study of how 18th century British literary writers deployed melancholic feeling to draw a complex web of relations between the embodied self and its historical present *Melancholic Life* argues that what binds 18th century melancholics such as the speaker of James Thomson Sarah Fielding's *David Simple* or William Cowper is a belief that critical thought is worth voicing whether or not it contributes to social change That belief converges with 18th century ideas of sentiment and loneliness but it also syncs up in surprising ways with theoretical models of political subjectivity that emerge in the 20th and 21st centuries Jonathan C Williams thus proposes a new way of thinking about the critical importance of literary melancholy in the 18th century as the language of melancholic social criticism a solitary protest against exploitative features of social life including global commerce and print capitalism That form of melancholic life helps to trace a genealogy from Robert Burton's *Democritus* to Defoe's *Crusoe* to the Romantic period it also yokes the early capitalist historical moment of Mackenzie's *The Man of Feeling* to the post 1968 modernity that characterizes the work of Theodor W Adorno As *Melancholic Life* shows melancholic social criticism persists even when there is little hope That spirit of persistence becomes a condition of literary expression in the 18th century Attention to melancholic expression reveals resonances not only to medical religious poetic and philosophical language but also between 18th century thinkers and your own historical moment

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