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Utopia Thomas More (Sanctus), Desiderius Erasmus Rotterdamius, 1999 *Utopia* Thomas More, 1999-01-15 Wootton's translation brings out the liveliness of More's work and offers an accurate and reliable version of a masterpiece of social theory. His edition is further distinguished by the inclusion of a translation of Erasmus's *The Sileni of Alcibiades*, a work very close in sentiment to *Utopia* and one immensely influential in the sixteenth century. This attractive combination suits the edition especially well for use in Renaissance and Reformation courses as well as for Western Civilization survey courses. Wootton's Introduction simultaneously provides a remarkably useful guide to anyone's first reading of More's mysterious work and advances an original argument on the origins and purposes of *Utopia*, which no one interested in sixteenth-century social theory will want to miss.

Between Utopia and Dystopia Hanan Yoran, 2010-04-19 The figure of the intellectual looms large in modern history and yet his or her social place has always been full of ambiguity and ironies. *Between Utopia and Dystopia* is a study of the movement that created the identity of the universal intellectual, Erasmian humanism. Focusing on the writings of Erasmus and Thomas More, Hanan Yoran argues that in contrast to other groups of humanists, Erasmus and the circle gathered around him generated the social space, the Erasmian Republic of Letters, that allowed them a considerable measure of independence. The identity of the autonomous intellectual enabled the Erasmian humanists to criticize established customs and institutions and to elaborate a reform program for Christendom. At the same time, however, the very notion of the universal intellectual presented a problem for the discourse of Erasmian humanism itself. It distanced the Erasmian humanists from concrete public activity and as such clashed with their commitment to the ideal of an active life. Furthermore, citizenship in the Republic of Letters threatened to lock the Erasmian humanists into a disembodied intellectual sphere, thus undermining their convictions concerning intellectual activity and the production of knowledge. *Between Utopia and Dystopia* will be of interest to scholars and students interested in Renaissance humanism, early modern intellectual and cultural history, and political thought. It also has much to contribute to debates over the identity, social place, and historical role of intellectuals.

Shakespeare's Folly Sam Hall, 2016-06-23 This study contends that folly is of fundamental importance to the implicit philosophical vision of Shakespeare's drama. The discourse of folly's wordplay, jubilant ironies, and vertiginous paradoxes furnish Shakespeare with a way of understanding that lays bare the hypocrisies and absurdities of the serious world. Like Erasmus More and Montaigne before him, Shakespeare employs folly as a mode of understanding that does not arrogantly insist upon the veracity of its own claims; a fool's truth, after all, is spoken by a fool. Yet as this study demonstrates, Shakespearean folly is not the sole preserve of professional jesters and garrulous clowns, for it is also apparent on a thematic, conceptual, and formal level in virtually all of his plays. Examining canonical histories, comedies, and tragedies, this study is the first to either contextualize Shakespearean folly within European humanist thought or to argue that Shakespeare's philosophy of folly is part of a subterranean strand of Western philosophy which itself reflects upon the folly of the wise. This

strand runs from the philosopher fool Socrates through to Montaigne and on to Nietzsche but finds its most sustained expression in the Critical Theory of the mid to late twentieth century when the self destructive potential latent in rationality became an historical reality This book makes a substantial contribution to the fields of Shakespeare Renaissance humanism Critical Theory and Literature and Philosophy It illustrates moreover how rediscovering the philosophical potential of folly may enable us to resist the growing dominance of instrumental thought in the cultural sphere

The Oxford Handbook of Thomas More's Utopia, 2023-11-15 Thomas More's Utopia is one of the most iconic translated and influential texts of the European Renaissance This Handbook of specially commissioned and original essays brings together for the first time three different ways of thinking about the book in terms of its renaissance contexts its vernacular translations and its utopian legacies It has been developed to allow readers to consider these different facets of Utopia in relation to each other and to provide fresh and original contributions to our understanding of the book's creation vernacularization and afterlives In so doing it provides an integrated overview of More's text as well as new contributions to the range of scholarship and debates that Utopia continues to attract An especially innovative feature is that it allows readers to follow Utopia across time and place unpacking the often revolutionary moments that encouraged its translation by new generations of writers as far afield as France Russia Japan and China The Handbook is organized in four sections on different aspects of the origins and contexts of Utopia in the 1510s on histories of its translation into different vernaculars in the early modern and modern eras and on various manifestations of utopianism up to the present day The Handbook's Introduction outlines the biography of More the key strands of interpretation and criticism relating to the text the structure of the Handbook and some of its recurring themes and issues An appendix provides an overview of Utopia for readers new to the text

Before Utopia Ross Dealy, 2020-03-03 This book explores the influence of Stoicism on the evolution of Thomas More's mind asserting that More's engagement with the work of Erasmus radicalized his understanding of Christianity and shaped the writing of Utopia

The Renaissance John Jeffries Martin, 2003 The Renaissance paradigm in crisis Politics language and power Individualism identity and gender Art science and humanism Religion tradition and innovation

Socrates' Daimonic Art Elizabeth S. Belfiore, 2012-03-08 A new approach to Plato's characterization of Socrates through analysis of his dialogues in four dialogues on love and friendship

Plain ugly Naomi Baker, 2018-04-30 Plain ugly examines depictions of physically repellent characters in a striking range of early modern literary and visual texts offering fascinating insights into the ways in which ugliness and deformity were perceived and represented particularly with regard to gender and the construction of identity The book focuses closely on English literary culture but also engages with wider European perspectives drawing on a wide array of primary sources including Italian and other European visual art Offering illuminating close readings of texts from both high and low culture it will interest scholars in English literature cultural studies women's studies history and art history as well as postgraduate and undergraduate students in these disciplines As an accessible and absorbing account of

the power dynamics informing depictions of ugliness and beauty in relation to some of the quirkiest literary and visual material to be found in early modern culture it will also appeal to a wider audience *Nicodemites* M. Anne

Overell,2018-10-16 In *Nicodemites Faith and Concealment Between Italy and Tudor England* Anne Overell examines a rarely glimpsed aspect of sixteenth century religious strife the thinkers clerics and rulers who concealed their faith This work goes beyond recent scholarly interest in conformity to probe inward dilemmas and the spiritual and cultural meanings of pretence Among the dissimulators who appear here are Cardinal Reginald Pole and his circle in Italy and in England and also John Cheke and William Cecil Although Protestant and Catholic polemicists condemned all Nicodemites most of them survived reformation violence while their habits of silence and secrecy became influential This study concludes that widespread evasion about religious belief contributed to the erratic development of toleration Anne Overell is an accomplished practitioner of history as a sideways glance revealing subtleties and contours that others have missed In doing so she enriches the story of the Reformation and helps us see its humanity and nuance more vividly and completely Diarmaid MacCulloch Professor of the History of the Church University of Oxford *Logomotives* Stephen Spiess,Marjorie

Rubright,2025-03-31 *Logomotives* are words that change worlds past present and future Bearing a wide range of linguistic regional and disciplinary expertise the volume s twenty five contributors traverse multiple geographies Asia Africa Iberian Peninsula Europe and the Americas work across fifteen languages and span from antiquity to our current moment to reveal how words are catalysts of cultural political and epistemological change Harnessing new developments in philologies of race in queer feminist trans transnational and postcolonial philologies as well as translation studies *Logomotives* illuminates the world making capacity of words Each chapter opens with a methodological statement pursues a central reading and concludes with a lesson plan for undergraduate or graduate classrooms The volume orients critical attention to the relations between what a word means the ways in which it moves and the changes that such motion engenders both within and across the historical cultures under analysis and in present day scholarship *The Cambridge Companion to Utopian Literature*

Gregory Claeys,2010-08-05 Using a combination of historical and thematic approaches this volume engages with the fascinating and complex genre of utopian literature *Icons of the Middle Ages* Lister M. Matheson,2011-12-02 From

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Thomas More and to the arts Dante Hildegard of Bingen Additional chapters explore life in the medieval castle and the advent of siege warfare two defining developments in the Middle Ages

Banjo Roots and Branches Robert B Winans, 2018-08-15 The story of the banjo's journey from Africa to the western hemisphere blends music history and a union of cultures In *Banjo Roots and Branches* Robert B Winans presents cutting edge scholarship that covers the instrument's West African origins and its adaptations and circulation in the Caribbean and United States The contributors provide detailed ethnographic and technical research on gourd lutes and ekonting in Africa and the banza in Haiti while also investigating tuning practices and regional playing styles Other essays place the instrument within the context of slavery tell the stories of black banjoists and shed light on the banjo's introduction into the African and Anglo American folk milieus Wide ranging and illustrated with twenty color images *Banjo Roots and Branches* offers a wealth of new information to scholars of African American and folk musics as well as the worldwide community of banjo aficionados Contributors Greg C Adams Nick Bamber Jim Dalton George R Gibson Chuck Levy Shlomo Pestcoe Pete Ross Tony Thomas Saskia Willaert and Robert B Winans

The Fool and the Clown in Western Culture and Literature Svetozar Poštić, 2025-06-30 The *Fool and the Clown in Western Culture and Literature* Homo Insipiens is a fascinating description of these two perennial figures in European and North American history folklore theater literature arts and popular culture The first part of the book separates them into ten different subcategories and recounts the most vivid and influential manifestations of different kinds of fools and clowns in cultural history The second part singles out three European writers who have made a significant contribution to the elucidation of the concept of folly William Shakespeare Fyodor Dostoevsky and Samuel Beckett have painted an entire gallery of fools clowns and buffoons created not only to entertain but also to explore the meaning of human life The most important concepts in the book are illustrated by captivating characters and tales that have made people both laugh and arrive at a deeper understanding of themselves and the world around them

God's only daughter Kathryn Walls, 2016-05-16 In this study Kathryn Walls challenges the standard identification of Una with the post Reformation English Church arguing that she is rather Augustine's City of God the invisible Church whose membership is known only to God Una's story its Tudor resonances notwithstanding therefore embraces that of the Synagogue before the Incarnation as well as that of the Church in the time of Christ and thereafter It also allegorises the redemptive process that sustains the true Church Una is fallible in canto I Subsequently however she comes to embody divine perfection Her transformation depends upon the intervention of the lion as Christ Convinced of the consistency and coherence of Spenser's allegory Walls offers fresh interpretations of Abessa as Synagoga of the fauns and satyrs the Gentiles and of Una's dwarf adiaphoric forms of worship She also reinterprets Spenser's marriage metaphor clarifying the significance of Red Cross as Una's spouse in the final canto

Kierkegaard's Indirect Politics Bartholomew Ryan, 2014-03-15 This book argues that a radical political gesture can be found in Søren Kierkegaard's writings The chapters navigate an interdisciplinary landscape by placing Kierkegaard's

passionate thought in conversation with the writings of Georg Lukács, Carl Schmitt, Walter Benjamin and Theodor Adorno. At the heart of the book's argument is the concept of indirect politics, which names a negative space between methods, concepts and intellectual acts in the work of Kierkegaard, as well as marking the dynamic relations between Kierkegaard and the aforementioned thinkers. Kierkegaard's indirect politics is a set of masks that displaces identities from one field to the next: theology masks politics, law masks theology, political theory masks philosophy and psychology masks literary approaches to truth. As reflected in Lukács, Schmitt, Benjamin and Adorno, this book examines how Kierkegaard's indirect politics sets into relief three significant motifs: intellectual non-conformism, indirect communication in and through ambiguous identities and negative dialectics.

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Reinventions of the Novel, 2021-11-01

The history of the novel is a story of perpetual change so that its identity still remains open to question. The sixteen articles in *Reinventions of the Novel* investigate connections, differences and similarities in the novel around the world for the past three hundred years. Rather than searching for the essence of the genre, they look for the formal and thematic patterns on which the novel thrives, considering such matters as tradition and modernity, realism, rhetoric and identity, tableau and spatiality, and wondering whether epic and avant-garde are not quite contradictory terms. Close readings combined with historical overviews and theoretical discussions open up new constellations in the history of the novel. Untraditional cross-readings are made between Rabelais and Jens Peter Jacobsen and between Balzac and Nicholson Baker. Transformations of traditional modes of epic, biography and *Bildung* are traced as far as Georges Perec and Günter Grass, while canonical classics like Proust, Joyce, Richardson and Goethe are read in prosaic, pragmatic and media-specific contexts. In the 1920s many people predicted the death of the novel; now more than ever it seems to be the dominant literary form, perhaps because it is the same yet always different.

Humanism, Capitalism, and Rhetoric in Early Modern England, Lynette Hunter, 2022-01-19

This book offers an interdisciplinary approach to concepts of the self associated with the development of humanism in England and to strategies for both inclusion and exclusion in structuring the early modern nation-state. It addresses writings about rhetoric and behavior from 1495-1660, beginning with Erasmus' work on the *sermo* or the conversational rhetoric between friends, which considers the reader as an absent audience and following the transference of this stance to a politics whose broadening democratic constituency needed a legitimate structure for governance at a distance. Unusually, the book brings together the impact on behavior of these new concepts about rhetoric with the growth of the publishing industry and the emergence of

capitalism and of modern medicine It explores the effects on the formation of the subject and political legitimation of the early liberal nation state It also lays new ground for scholarship concerned with what is left out of both selfhood and politics by that state studying examples of a parallel development of the self defined by friendship not only from educated male writers but also from women writers and writers concerned with socially middling and laboring people and the poor

Essays on Ayn Rand's Anthem Robert Mayhew, 2005-01-01 The essays in this collection treat historical literary and philosophical topics related to Ayn Rand's Anthem an anti utopia fantasy set in the future The first book length study on Anthem this collection covers subjects such as free will political freedom and the connection between freedom and individual thought and privacy

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