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Texts from the Querelle, 1521-1615 Pamela J. Benson, 2017-03-02 Misogyny and its opposite philogyny have been perennial topics in Western literature from its earliest days to the present day but only at certain historic periods have pro woman authors challenged fundamental negative assumptions about women by engaging in formal debate with misogynists and juxtaposing these two attitudes toward women in pairs or series of texts devoted exclusively to discussing womankind This dialectic of attack on and defence of the female sex known as the querelle des femmes debate about women was especially popular among authors and readers during the sixteenth and earlier seventeenth centuries in England At least 36 texts exclusively devoted to attacking and or defending women were published in the hundred years between 1540 and 1640 The works included in these two volumes exemplify the content and the methods of debate in England during those two centuries Volume one includes texts from 1521 through to 1615

Anonymity in Early Modern England Barbara Howard Traister, 2016-04-15 Expanding the scholarly conversation about anonymity in Renaissance England this essay collection explores the phenomenon in all its variety of methods and genres as well as its complex relationship with its alter ego attribution studies Contributors address such questions as these What were the consequences of publishing and reading anonymous texts for Renaissance writers and readers What cultural constraints and subject positions made anonymous publication in print or manuscript a strategic choice What are the possible responses to Renaissance anonymity in contemporary classrooms and scholarly debate The volume opens with essays investigating particular texts poetry plays and pamphlets and the inflection each genre gives to the issue of anonymity The collection then turns to consider more abstract consequences of anonymity its function in destabilizing scholarly assumptions about authorship its ethical ramifications and its relationship to attribution studies

Bodies, Speech, and Reproductive Knowledge in Early Modern England Sara D. Luttfiring, 2015-07-16 This volume examines early modern representations of women s reproductive knowledge through new readings of plays monstrous birth pamphlets medical treatises court records histories and more which are often interpreted as depicting female reproductive bodies as passive silenced objects of male control and critique Luttfiring argues instead that these texts represent women exercising epistemological control over reproduction through the stories they tell about their bodies and the ways they act these stories out combining speech and physical performance into what Luttfiring calls bodily narratives The power of these bodily narratives extends beyond knowledge of individual bodies to include the ways that women s stories about reproduction shape the patriarchal identities of fathers husbands and kings In the popular print and theater of early modern England women s bodies women s speech and in particular women s speech about their bodies perform socially constitutive work constructing legible narratives of lineage and inheritance making and unmaking political

alliances shaping local economies and defining delimiting male socio political authority in medical royal familial judicial and economic contexts This book joins growing critical discussion of how female reproductive bodies were used to represent socio political concerns and will be of interest to students and scholars working in early modern literature and culture women s history and the history of medicine

The Oxford History of Poetry in English Catherine Bates, Patrick Cheney, 2022 A history of the birth moment of modern English poetry from Skelton to Spenser that studies a range of poets from Wyatt Surrey and Isabella Whitney to Raleigh Drayton and Mary Herbert

Elizabethan Women and the Poetry of Courtship Ilona Bell, 1998 This 1999 book offers an original study of lyric form and social custom in the Elizabethan age Ilona Bell explores the tendency of Elizabethan love poems not only to represent an amorous thought but to conduct the courtship itself Where studies have focused on courtiership patronage and preferment at court her focus is on love poetry amorous courtship and relations between Elizabethan men and women The book examines the ways in which the tropes and rhetoric of love poetry were used to court Elizabethan women not only at court and in the great houses but in society at large and how the women responded to being wooed in prose poetry and speech Bringing together canonical male poets and women writers Ilona Bell investigates a range of texts addressed to written by read heard or transformed by Elizabethan women and charts the beginnings of a female lyric tradition

The Poetics of Conversion in Early Modern English Literature Molly Murray, 2009-10-15 Christians in post Reformation England inhabited a culture of conversion Required to choose among rival forms of worship many would cross and often recross the boundary between Protestantism and Catholicism This study considers the poetry written by such converts from the reign of Elizabeth I to that of James II concentrating on four figures John Donne William Alabaster Richard Crashaw and John Dryden Murray offers a context for each poet s conversion within the era s polemical and controversial literature She also elaborates on the formal features of the poems themselves demonstrating how the language of poetry could express both spiritual and ecclesiastical change with particular vividness and power Proposing conversion as a catalyst for some of the most innovative devotional poetry of the period both canonical and uncanonical this study will be of interest to all specialists in early modern English literature

Women's Writing in English Patricia Demers, 2005-01-01 This wide ranging examination of the genres of early modern women s writing embraces translation in the fields of theological discourse romance and classical tragedy original meditations and prayers letters and diaries poetry closet drama advice manuals and prophecies and polemics

Cross-Gendered Literary Voices R. Kim, C. Westall, 2012-05-21 This book investigates male writers use of female voices and female writers use of male voices in literature and theatre from the 1850s to the present examining where how and why such gendered crossings occur and what connections may be found between these crossings and specific psychological social historical and political contexts

Early modern women and the poem Susan Wiseman, 2016-05-16 Viewing the poem as a social agent and product in women s lives the essays in this collection examine factors influencing the relationships

between writers and readers of poetry in seventeenth century England and Scotland The archival and theoretical research on literary authorship textual transmission and socio literary networks invites a re examination of the production and reception of poetry and alters our understanding of the way poetry participated in social literary and political life The volume takes account of the expansion and changes to the canon of women s poetry and emerging research on key aspects of literary production and reception It builds on and responds to both recent critical emphasis on literary form and on archival scholarship in women s writing understanding the two emphases to be mutually informative This book explores the way women understood the poem examines how the poem was shared circulated and rewritten and traces its path through wider social relations It will appeal to any scholar of literature and gender working in Renaissance and seventeenth century studies

Shakespeare's Blank Verse Robert Stagg, 2022-09-08 Shakespeare s Blank Verse An Alternative History is a study both of Shakespeare s versification and of its place in the history of early modern blank verse unrhymed iambic pentameter It ranges from the continental precursors of English blank verse in the early sixteenth century through the drama and poetry of Shakespeare s contemporaries to the editing of blank verse in the eighteenth century and beyond Alternative in its argumentation as well as its arguments Shakespeare s Blank Verse tries out fresh ways of thinking about meter by shunning doctrinaire methods of apprehending a writer s versification and by reconnecting meter to the fundamental literary dramatic historical and social questions that animate Shakespeare s drama Writing and Fantasy Ceri Sullivan, 2014-06-11 Writing and Fantasy brings together essays which restore a sense of the fantastic as a political response to cultural opportunities and pressures It moves on from two conventional fields of discussion the psychoanalytic where phantasies are produced by the emergence of the consciousness and the social where fantasies are the production of nineteenth century individualism Chapters run from the classical period to the twentieth century each focusing on a local reading of how fantasy acts as a strategy to contain or exploit specific historical and cultural moments A wide variety of sites are investigated including the feminization of the wild west originary and maternal spaces highwaywomen financial credit and the ideal home Multiple genres containing fantasy are explored ranging from ghost stories to feminist utopias Aids to the reader include an introduction summarising recent discussions of fantasy illustrations dealing with visual fantasies and an annotated bibliography The new research presented here will be of great interest to academics and students in literature history and cultural studies departments who are working in the field of the historical development of concepts of fantasy cultural opposition and the imbrication of politics and modes of representation *Rhetoric, Women and Politics in Early Modern England* , **The Diva's Gift to the Shakespearean Stage** Pamela Allen Brown, 2021 The Diva s Gift to the Shakespearean Stage traces the transnational connections between Shakespeare s all male stage and the first female stars in the West The book is the first to use Italian and English plays and other sources to explore this relationship focusing on the gifted actress who radically altered female roles and expanded the horizons of drama just as the English were building their first paying

theaters By the time Shakespeare began to write plays women had been acting professionally in Italian troupes for two decades traveling across the Continent and acting in all genres including tragicomedy and tragedy Some women became the first truly international stars winning royal and noble patrons and literary admirers beyond Italy with repeat tours in France and Spain Elizabeth and her court caught wind of the Italians success and soon troupes with actresses came to London to perform Through contacts direct and indirect English professionals grew keenly aware of the mimetic revolution wrought by the skilled diva who expanded the innamorata and made the type more engaging outspoken and autonomous Some English writers pushed back treating the actress as a whorish threat to the all male stage which had long minimized female roles Others saw a vital new model full of promise Faced with rising demand for Italian style plays Lyly Marlowe Kyd and Shakespeare used Italian models from scripted and improvised drama to turn out stellar female parts in the mode of the actress altering them in significant ways while continuing to use boys to play them Writers seized on the comici s materials and methods to piece together pastoral comic and tragicomic plays from mobile theatergrams plot elements roles stories speeches and star scenes such as cross dressing the mad scene and the sung lament Shakespeare and his peers gave new prominence to female characters marked their passions as un English and devised plots that figured them as self aware agents not counters traded between men Playing up the skills and charisma of the boy player they produced stunning roles charged with the diva s prodigious theatricality and alien glamour Rightly perceived the diva s celebrity and her acclaimed skills posed a radical challenge that pushed English playwrights to break with the past in enormously generative and provocative ways

Tottel's Songes and Sonettes in Context Stephen Hamrick, 2016-02-24 Though printer Richard Tottel s Songes and Sonettes 1557 remains the most influential poetic collection printed in the sixteenth century the compilation has long been ignored or misunderstood by scholars of early modern English culture Embracing a broad range of critical and historical perspectives the eight essays within this volume offer the first sustained analysis of the many ways that consumers read and understood Songes and Sonettes as an anthology over the course of the early modern period Copied by a monarch set to music sung carried overseas studied appropriated rejected edited by consumers transferred to manuscript and gifted by Shakespeare this multi author verse anthology of 280 poems transformed sixteenth century English language and culture With at least eleven printings before the end of Elizabeth I s reign Tottel s ground breaking text greatly influenced the poetic publications that followed including individual and multi author miscellanies Contributors to this essay collection explore how in addition to offering a radically new kind of English verse Tottel s Miscellany engaged politics friendship religion sexuality gender morality and commerce in complex and at times contradictory ways

The Sonnets and a Lover's Complaint William Shakespeare, 2004-08-26 When this volume of Shakespeare s poems first appeared in 1609 he had already written most of the great plays that made him famous The 154 sonnets all but two of which are addressed to a beautiful young man or a treacherous dark lady contain some of the most exquisite and haunting poetry ever written and deal

with eternal subjects such as love and infidelity memory and mortality and the destruction wreaked by Time Also included is A Lover's Complaint originally published with the sonnets in which a young woman is overheard lamenting her betrayal by a heartless seducer

'This Double Voice' NA NA,2016-04-30 The Double Voice reassesses the notions of gender which have been used to analyze Renaissance literature Rather than assuming that men and women write differently because of background education and culture it tries to unsettle the connections between the sex of the author and the constructions of gender in texts and to reconsider the prevalent determinist model of reading which tends to consign women writers to the private domestic sphere and to render male negotiations of gender invisible and transparent

Sharpening Her Pen Sidney L. Sondergard,2002-08 Sharpening Her Pen demonstrates how six early modern authors exploit or evade a rhetorical discourse founded upon images tropes and dialectics of violence to secure authorization for their work as writers and empowerment for the personal agendas unique to each of them Rhetorical violence functions both as a literary phenomenon facilitating the polemics of each author and as an analytical methodology enabling scholars to derive meaning from a particular organic facet of a writer's intellectual structure The subjects of the study represent a balance between writers who have received considerable scholarly attention Elizabeth I Aemilia Lanyer and Lady Mary Wroth and those who have received relatively little Anne Askew Anne Dorwiche and Lade Anne Southwell Exercising rhetorical strategies that reflect their idiosyncrasies as intellectuals they share a canny awareness of the persuasive power of violence in their age as physical reality and as metaphor

Selected Letters, Orations, and Rhetorical Dialogues Madeleine de Scudery,2007-11-01 Madeleine de Scud ry 1607 1701 was the most popular novelist in her time read in French in volume installments all over Europe and translated into English German Italian and even Arabic But she was also a charismatic figure in French salon culture a woman who supported herself through her writing and defended women's education She was the first woman to be honored by the French Academy and she earned a pension from Louis XIV for her writing Selected Letters Orations and Rhetorical Dialogues is a careful selection of Scud ry's shorter writings emphasizing her abilities as a rhetorical theorist orator essayist and letter writer It provides the first English translations of some of Scud ry's Amorous Letters only recently identified as her work as well as selections from her Famous Women or Heroic Speeches and her series of Conversations The book will be of great interest to scholars of the history of rhetoric French literature and women's studies

Interweaving myths in Shakespeare and his contemporaries Janice Valls-Russell,Agnès Lafont,Charlotte Coffin,2017-10-06 This volume proposes new insights into the uses of classical mythology by Shakespeare and his contemporaries focusing on interweaving processes in early modern appropriations of myth Its 11 essays show how early modern writing intertwines diverse myths and plays with variant versions of individual myths that derive from multiple classical sources as well as medieval Tudor and early modern retellings and translations Works discussed include poems and plays by William Shakespeare Christopher Marlowe and others Essays concentrate on specific plays including The Merchant of Venice and

Dido Queen of Carthage tracing interactions between myths chronicles the Bible and contemporary genres Mythological figures are considered to demonstrate how the weaving together of sources deconstructs gendered representations New meanings emerge from these readings which open up methodological perspectives on multi textuality artistic appropriation and cultural hybridity

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