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The Rape of Lucretia and the Birth of Humanism

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Anxious Masculinity in Early Modern England Mark Breitenberg, 1996-03-14 Explores the importance of heterosexual masculine identity in Renaissance literature and culture Philip Sidney and the Poetics of Renaissance Cosmopolitanism Robert E. Stillman, 2016-04-22 Celebrations of literary fictions as autonomous worlds appeared first in the Renaissance and were occasioned paradoxically by their power to remedy the ills of history Robert E Stillman explores this paradox in relation to Philip Sidney s Defence of Poesy the first Renaissance text to argue for the preeminence of poetry as an autonomous form of knowledge in the public domain Offering a fresh interpretation of Sidney s celebration of fiction making Stillman locates the origins of his poetics inside a neglected historical community the intellectual elite associated with Philip Melanchthon leader of the German Reformation after Luther the so called Philippists As a challenge to traditional Anglo centric scholarship his study demonstrates how Sidney s education by Continental Philippists enabled him to dignify fiction making as a compelling form of public discourse compelling because of its promotion of powerful new concepts about reading and writing its ecumenical piety and its political ambition to secure through natural law from universal Ideas freedom from the tyranny of confessional warfare Intellectually ambitious and wide ranging this study draws together various elements of contemporary scholarship in literary religious and political history in order to afford a broader understanding of the Defence and the cultural context inside which Sidney produced both his poetry and his poetics

Feminist Readings of Early Modern Culture Valerie Traub, M. Lindsay Kaplan, Dymphna Callaghan, 1996-10-10 How did the events of the early modern period affect the way gender and the self were represented This collection of essays attempts to respond to this question by analysing a wide spectrum of cultural concerns humanism technology science law anatomy literacy domesticity colonialism erotic practices and the theatre in order to delineate the history of subjectivity and its relationship with the postmodern fragmented subject The scope of this analysis expands the terrain explored by feminist theory while its feminist focus reveals that the subject is always gendered although the terms in which gender is conceived and represented change across history Feminist Readings of Early Modern Culture not only explores the representation of gendered subjects but in

its commitment to balancing the productive tensions of methodological diversity also speaks to contemporary challenges facing feminism

Adulterous Alliances Richard Helgerson, 2000 The result is an unexpected prehistory of the nineteenth and twentieth century cult of domesticity

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Reading Between the Lines Annabel Patterson, 2004-01-14 Annabel Patterson tackles the hottest topic in literary studies today the Great Books debate providing a superbly formulated moderate stance between the Western canon's radical opponents and its zealous protectors

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Thomas Middleton and Early Modern Textual Culture Gary Taylor, John Lavagnino, 2007

Thomas Middleton and Early Modern Textual Culture is a comprehensive companion to The Collected Works of Thomas Middleton providing detailed introductions to and full editorial apparatus for the works themselves as well as a wealth of information about Middleton's historical and literary context A Contradiction Still Christa Knellwolf King,1998 This text offers a critique of the views concerning gender and gender roles in Pope's poetry It engages directly with current issues in feminist criticism cultural studies and identity politics **Declamation on the Nobility and Preeminence of the Female Sex** Heinrich Cornelius Agrippa von Nettesheim,1996-09-15 Originally published in 1529 the Declamation on the Preeminence and Nobility of the Female Sex argues that women are more than equal to men in all things that really matter including the public spheres from which they had long been excluded Rather than directly refuting prevailing wisdom Agrippa uses women's superiority as a rhetorical device and overturns the misogynistic interpretations of the female body in Greek medicine in the Bible in Roman and canon law in theology and moral philosophy and in politics He raised the question of why women were excluded and provided answers based not on sex but on social conditioning education and the prejudices of their more powerful oppressors His declamation disseminated through the printing press illustrated the power of that new medium soon to be used to generate a larger reformation of religion **New Science, New World** Denise Albanese,1996 In New Science New World Denise Albanese examines the discursive interconnections between two practices that emerged in the seventeenth century modern science and colonialism Drawing on the discourse analysis of Foucault the ideology critique of Marxist cultural studies and de Certeau's assertion that the modern world produces itself through alterity she argues that the beginnings of colonialism are intertwined in complex fashion with the ways in which the literary became the exotic other and undervalued opposite of the scientific Albanese reads the inaugurators of the scientific revolution against the canonical authors of early modern literature discussing Galileo's Dialogue on the Two Chief World Systems and Bacon's New Atlantis as well as Milton's Paradise Lost and Shakespeare's The Tempest She examines how the newness or novelty of investigating nature is expressed through representations of the New World including the native the feminine the body and the heavens New is therefore shown to be a double sign referring both to the excitement associated with a knowledge oriented away from past practices and to the oppression and domination typical of the colonialist enterprise Exploring the connections between the New World and the New Science and the simultaneously emerging patterns of thought and forms of writing characteristic of modernity Albanese insists that science is at its inception a form of power knowledge and that the modern and postmodern division of Two Cultures the literary and the scientific has its antecedents in the early modern world New Science New World makes an important contribution to feminist new historicist and cultural materialist debates about the extent to which the culture of seventeenth century England is proto modern It will offer scholars and students from a wide range of fields a new critical model for historical practice **Gender, Politics, and Allegory in the Art of Rubens** Lisa Rosenthal,2005-09-05 Gender Politics and Allegory in the Art of Peter Paul Rubens examines the intertwined relationship

between paintings of family and marriage and of war peace and statehood by the Flemish master Drawing extensively upon recent critical and gender theory Lisa Rosenthal reshapes our view of Rubens works and of the interpretive practices through which we engage them Close readings offer new interpretations of canonical images while bringing into view other powerful works which are less familiar The focus on gender serves as a catalyst that enables an original way of reading visual allegory giving it a dynamic multivalence undiscovered by traditional iconographic methods Keeping the Victorian House Vanessa D. Dickerson, 2016-07-01 First published in 1995 The essays in this volume demonstrate how Victorian women took up various positions along a continuum that ranged from the desire of Shelley's creature for the power and acceptance it associated with the house to the rejection of Brontë's heroine of the immobility and powerlessness she ultimately experienced there More specifically the essays in this volume explore the nature of the Victorian woman's domestic relations by centring in one activity that most informed her place in what was often the father's house housekeeping The essays in this edition determine how writers especially novelists both male and female used housekeeping to construct reconstruct represent and inscribe the female self and condition This title will be of interest to students of history and literature Pity and Identity in the Age of Shakespeare Toria Johnson, 2021 Exploring a wide range of material including dramatic works medieval morality drama and lyric poetry this book argues for the central significance of literary material to the history of emotions Early modern English writing about pity evidences a social culture built specifically around emotion one at least partially defined by worries about who deserves compassion and what it might cost an individual to offer it Pity and Identity in the Age of Shakespeare positions early modern England as a place that sustains messy and contradictory views about pity all at once bringing together attraction fear anxiety positivity and condemnation to paint a picture of an emotion that is simultaneously unstable and essential dangerous and vital deceptive and seductive The impact of this emotional burden on individual subjects played a major role in early modern English identity formation centrally shaping the ways in which people thought about themselves and their communities Taking in a wide range of material including dramatic works by William Shakespeare Thomas Heywood Ben Jonson Thomas Middleton and William Rowley medieval morality drama and lyric poetry by Philip Sidney Thomas Wyatt Samuel Daniel Thomas Lodge Barnabe Barnes George Rodney and Frances Howard this book argues for the central significance of literary material to the broader history of emotions a field which has thus far remained largely the concern of social and cultural historians Pity and Identity in the Age of Shakespeare shows that both literary materials and literary criticism can offer new insights into the experience and expression of emotional humanity

Shakespeare--world Views Heather Kerr, Robin Eaden, Madge Mitton, 1996 Shakespeare World Views comprises fifteen papers concerned with the politics of reading and performance in Australasia Asia and Europe The attention to the history and politics of Shakespeare in performance is matched by an interest in the uses and inscriptions of Shakespeare from postcolonial and new European locations Two very different essays plot Shakespeare's investments in equally different

cartographies the unsettled and unsettling geographies of the Comedies and the patriarchal territories of Lucrece's Tragedy Taken together these essays from widely differing geographic political and critical locations attest to the multiplicity of Shakespeares available today This very multiplicity suggests that Shakespeare is being produced as both local and global paradoxically fragmented and monolithic a fertile site both for affinity and contest The effect is a challenge to any easy claim for Shakespeare's unproblematic status as a stable indicator of cultural value In Singh's words this collection manifests the anomalies and contradictions as well as the rich variety of Shakespeares around the world BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved *Ravishing Tradition* Daniel Cottom, 2019-06-07 Though central to contemporary debates over identity politics and culture the concept of tradition often remains unexamined In a series of readings that transgress cultural and disciplinary boundaries Daniel Cottom subjects this concept to close scrutiny He calls into question conventional accounts of tradition with their reliance on standard oppositions between dogma and reason animality and humanity community and society religion and science and modernity and its predecessors Tradition as Cottom envisions it is a complex of cultural forces that moves divides and undoes those it touches it ravishes is ravished and is centrally etched with acts of ravishment Engaging writers from William Shakespeare to John Ashbery and from Phillis Wheatley to Antonin Artaud Cottom examines literary history within the contexts of war rape and slavery education technology and sexuality repetition imitation stereotyping and travesty censorship grief and ecstasy He also evaluates the work of various theorists who address questions of tradition such as Sigmund Freud Walter Benjamin Jacques Derrida and Adrienne Rich Cottom draws on works in social and cultural history as well as on literary texts from different eras nations and genres At once using and critiquing contemporary literary and cultural theory this eloquent book shows why tradition continues to be of compelling interest and importance *The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare and Early Modern Authorship*, 2025-09-09 The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare and Early Modern Authorship draws together leading and emerging scholars of Shakespeare and early modern literature to consider anew how authorship worked in the time in which Shakespeare wrote and to interrogate the construction of the Shakespeare as author figure Composed of four main sections it offers fresh analysis of the literary and cultural influences and forces that formed authors in the period the mechanics of early modern authorship the mediation of Shakespeare and others works in performance manuscript and print and the critical and popular reimagining across times of Shakespeare as an author figure Diving into modern debates about early modern authorship authority and identity politics contributors supply rich new accounts of the wider scene of professional authorship in early modern England of how Shakespeare's writings contributed to it and of what made him distinctive within it Looking beyond Shakespeare the Handbook seeks to provide a vital testing ground for new research into early modern literature and culture more broadly *Dying to be English* Kelly McGuire, 2015-10-06 This study examines the presentation of suicide within the genre of the eighteenth century novel Referencing several key writers of the period McGuire

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