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Feminist Formalism and Early Modern Women's Writing Lara Dodds, Michelle M. Dowd, 2022-05 Feminist Formalism and Early Modern Women's Writing reexamines the relationship between gender and form in early modern women's writing in essays that elaborate the specific literary strategies of women writers that examine women's debts to and appropriations of different literary genres and that offer practical suggestions for the teaching of women's texts in several different contexts Contributors explore the possibility of feminist formalism a methodology that both attends to the structural rhetorical and other formal techniques of a given text and takes gender as a central category of analysis This collection contends that feminist formalism is a useful tool for scholars of the early modern period and for literary studies more broadly because it marries the traditional questions of formalism including questions of style genre and literary history with the political and cultural concerns of feminist inquiry Contributors reposition works by important women writers such as Margaret Cavendish Hester Pulter Mary Wroth and Katherine Philips as central to the development of English literary tradition By examining a variety of texts written by women including recipes emblems exchanges and poetry Feminist Formalism and Early Modern Women's Writing contributes to existing scholarship on early modern women's writing while extending it in new and important directions

The Catholic Imaginary and the Cults of Elizabeth, 1558-1582 Stephen Hamrick, 2009 Stephen Hamrick provides a detailed analysis of how previously understudied Tudor poets Barnabe Googe George Gascoigne and Thomas Watson incorporated images of Catholic practice within Reformation Petrarchanism for the celebration and containment of Elizabeth Tudor and other Court patrons

Approaches to Teaching Chaucer's Canterbury Tales Peter W. Travis, Frank Grady, 2014-01-01 Chaucer's Canterbury Tales was the subject of the first volume in the Approaches to Teaching series published in 1980 But in the past thirty years Chaucer scholarship has evolved dramatically teaching styles have changed and new technologies have created extraordinary opportunities for studying Chaucer This second edition of Approaches to Teaching Chaucer's Canterbury Tales reflects the wide variety of contexts in which students encounter the poem and the diversity of perspectives and methods instructors bring to it Perennial topics such as class medieval marriage genre and tale order rub shoulders with considerations of violence postcoloniality masculinities race and food in the tales The first section Materials reviews available editions scholarship and audiovisual and electronic resources for studying The Canterbury Tales In the second section Approaches thirty six essays discuss strategies for teaching Chaucer's language for introducing theory in the classroom for focusing on individual tales and for using digital resources in the classroom The multiplicity of approaches reflects the richness of Chaucer's work and the continuing excitement of each new generation's encounter with it

Royal Poetrie Peter C. Herman, 2011-03-15 Royal Poetrie is the first book to address the significance of a distinctive body of verse from the English Renaissance poems produced by the Tudor Stuart monarchs Henry VIII Mary Queen of Scots Elizabeth I and James VI I Not surprisingly Henry VIII is no John

Donne but the unique political and poetic complications raised by royal endeavors at authorship imbue this literature with special interest Peter C Herman is particularly intrigued by how the monarchs poems express and extend their power and control Monarchs turned to verse especially at moments when they considered their positions insecure or when they were seeking to aggregate more power to themselves Far from reflecting absolute authority monarchic verse often reveals the need for authority to defend itself against considerable effective opposition that was often close at hand In monarchic verse Herman argues one can see monarchs asserting their significance and appropriating images of royalty to enhance their power and their position Sometimes as in the cases of Henry and Elizabeth they are successful sometimes as for James they are not For Mary Stuart the results were disastrous Herman devotes a chapter each to the poetic endeavors of Henry VIII Mary Stuart Elizabeth I and James VI I His introduction addresses the tradition of monarchic verse in England and on the continent as well as the textual issues presented by these texts A brief postscript examines the verses that circulated under Charles I s name after his execution In an argument enhanced by carefully chosen illustrations Herman places monarchic verse within the visual and other cultural traditions of the day

Approaches to Teaching Jacobs's Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl Lynn Domina, 2024-07-13 One of the most commonly taught slave narratives Harriet Jacobs s *Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl* is rightly celebrated for its progressive and distinctive appeals to dismantle the dehumanizing system of American slavery Depicting the abuse Jacobs experienced her years in hiding and her escape to the North the work evokes sympathy for Jacobs as a woman and a mother Today it continues to inform readers about gender and sexuality power and justice and Black identity in the United States Part 1 of this volume Materials discusses different editions of the work and suggests background readings The essays in part 2 *Approaches* explore Jacobs s literary techniques and influences drawing on autobiography theory medical humanities and theology among other perspectives Contributors also propose pairings with historical and recent literary works as well as teaching approaches involving visual arts geography archives digital humanities and service learning

Approaches to Teaching Coetzee's Disgrace and Other Works Laura Wright, Jane Poyner, Elleke Boehmer, 2014-01-01 The novels of the South African writer J M Coetzee won him global recognition and the Nobel Prize in Literature in 2003 His work offers substantial pedagogical richness and challenges Coetzee treats such themes as race aging gender animal rights power violence colonial history and accountability the silent or silenced other sympathy and forgiveness in an allusive and detached prose that avoids obvious answers or easy ethical reassurance Part 1 of this volume Materials identifies secondary materials including multimedia and Internet resources that will help instructors guide their students through the contextual and formal complexities of Coetzee s fiction In part 2 *Approaches* essays discuss how to teach works that are sometimes suspicious of teachers and teaching The essays aim to help instructors negotiate Coetzee s ironies and allegories in his treatment of human relationships in a changing South Africa and of the shifting connections between human beings and the biosphere

Women as Translators in Early Modern England Deborah

Uman,2012-04-12 *Women as Translators in Early Modern England* offers a feminist theory of translation that considers both the practice and representation of translation in works penned by early modern women. It argues for the importance of such a theory in changing how we value women's work. Because of England's formal split from the Catholic Church and the concomitant elevation of the written vernacular, the early modern period presents a rich case study for such a theory. This era witnessed not only a keen interest in reviving the literary glories of the past but also a growing commitment to humanist education, increasing literacy rates among women and laypeople, and emerging articulations of national sentiment. Moreover, the period saw a shift in views of authorship in what it might mean for individuals to seek fame or profit through writing. Until relatively recently, in early modern scholarship, women were understood as excluded from achieving authorial status for a number of reasons: their limited education, the belief that public writing was particularly scandalous for women, and the implicit rule that they should adhere to the holy trinity of chastity, silence, and obedience. While this view has changed significantly, women writers are still understood, however grudgingly, as marginal to the literary culture of the time. Fewer women than men wrote; they wrote less, and their choice of genres seems somewhat impoverished. Add to this the debate over translation as a potential vehicle of literary expression, and we can see why early modern women's writings are still undervalued. This book looks at how female translators represent themselves and their work, revealing a general pattern in which translation reflects the limitations women faced as writers while simultaneously giving them the opportunity to transcend these limitations. Indeed, translation gave women the chance to assume an authorial role, a role that by legal and cultural standards should have been denied to them, a role that gave them ownership of their words and the chance to achieve profit, fame, status, and influence. Published by University of Delaware Press. Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press.

Beyond the Cloister Jenna Lay,2016-08-19 *Beyond the Cloister* reveals the literary significance of manuscripts and printed books written by and about post-Reformation Catholic Englishwomen, offering a reassessment of crucial decades in the development of English literary history.

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A Companion to Shakespeare's Works, Volume III Richard Dutton, Jean E. Howard, 2008-04-15 This four volume Companion to Shakespeare s Works compiled as a single entity offers a uniquely comprehensive snapshot of current Shakespeare criticism Brings together new essays from a mixture of younger and more established scholars from around the world Australia Canada France New Zealand the United Kingdom and the United States Examines each of Shakespeare s plays and major poems using all the resources of contemporary criticism from performance studies to feminist historicist and textual analysis Volumes are organized in relation to generic categories namely the histories the tragedies the romantic comedies and the late plays problem plays and poems Each volume contains individual essays on all texts in the relevant category as well as more general essays looking at critical issues and approaches more widely relevant to the genre Offers a provocative roadmap to Shakespeare studies at the dawning of the twenty first century This companion to Shakespeare s comedies contains original essays on every comedy from *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* to *Twelfth Night* as well as twelve additional articles on such topics as the humoral body in Shakespearean comedy Shakespeare s comedies on film Shakespeare s relation to other comic writers of his time Shakespeare s cross dressing comedies and the geographies of Shakespearean comedy

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social cultural and historical context of the period Learning in a Musical Key Lisa M. Hess, 2011-09-15 Learning in a Musical Key examines the multidimensional problem of the relationship between music and theological education Lisa Hess argues that in a delightful and baffling way musical learning has the potential to significantly alter and inform our conception of the nature and process of theological learning In exploring this exciting intersection of musical learning and theological training Hess asks two probing questions First What does learning from music in a performative mode require Classical modes of theological education often founder on a dichotomy between theologically musical and educational discourses It is extremely difficult for many to see how the perceivedly nonmusical learn from music Is musicality a universally human potential In exploring this question Hess turns to the music learning theory of Edwin Gordon which explores music's unique mode of teaching learning its primarily aural oral mode This challenge leads to the study's second question How does a theologian in the disciplinary sense integrate a performative mode into critical discourse Tracking the critical movements of this problem Hess provides an inherited transformational logic as a feasible path for integrating a performative mode into multidimensional learning This approach emerges as a distinctly relational embodied multidimensional and non correlational performative mode theology that breaks new ground in the contemporary theological landscape As an implicitly trinitarian method rooted in the relationality of God this non correlational method offers a practical theological contribution to the discipline of Christian spirituality newly claimed here as a discipline of transformative teaching learning through the highly contextualized and self implicated scholar into relationally formed communities and ultimately into the world *Ink, Stink Bait, Revenge, and Queen Elizabeth* Steven W. May, Arthur F. Marotti, 2014-12-19 In Ink Stink Bait Revenge and Queen Elizabeth Steven W May and Arthur F Marotti present a recently discovered household book from sixteenth century England Its main scribe John Hanson was a yeoman who worked as a legal agent in rural Yorkshire His book a miscellaneous collection of documents that he found useful or interesting is a rare example of a middle class provincial anthology that contains in addition to works from the country's cultural center items of local interest seldom or never disseminated nationally Among the literary highlights of the household book are unique copies of two ballads whose original print versions have been lost describing Queen Elizabeth's procession through London after the victory over the Spanish Armada two poems attributed to Elizabeth herself and other verse by courtly writers copied from manuscript and print sources Of local interest is the earliest known copy of a 126 stanza ballad about a mid fourteenth century West Yorkshire feud between the Eland and Beaumont families The manuscript's utilitarian items include a verse calendar and poetic Decalogue model legal documents real estate records recipes for inks and fish baits and instructions for catching rabbits and birds Hanson combined both professional and recreational interests in his manuscript including material related to his legal work with wills and real estate transactions As May and Marotti argue in their cultural and historical interpretation of the text Hanson's household book is especially valuable not only for the unusual texts it preserves but also for the ways in which it

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