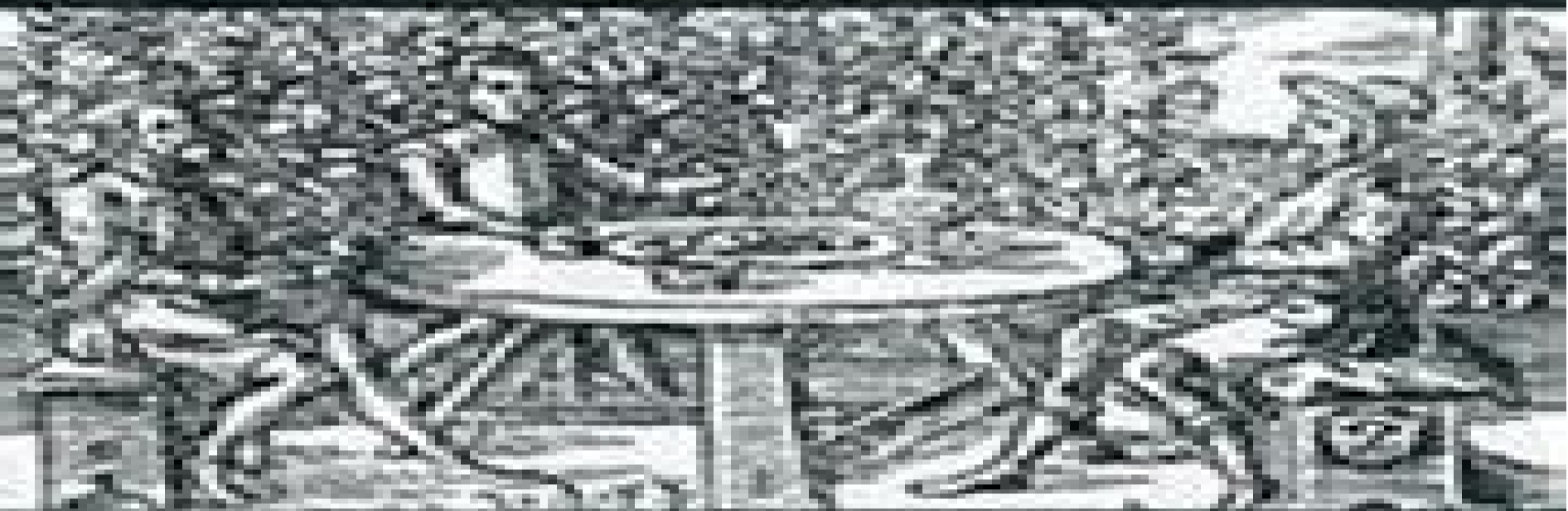




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The Catholic Imaginary and the Cults of Elizabeth, 1558-1582 Stephen Hamrick, 2016-12-05 Stephen Hamrick demonstrates how poets writing in the first part of Elizabeth I s reign proved instrumental in transferring Catholic worldviews and paradigms to the cults and early anti cults of Elizabeth Stephen Hamrick provides a detailed analysis of poets who used Petrarchan poetry to transform many forms of Catholic piety ranging from confession and transubstantiation to sacred scriptures and liturgical singing into a multivocal discourse used to fashion refashion and contest strategic political religious and courtly identities for the Queen and for other Court patrons These poets writers previously overlooked in many studies of Tudor culture include Barnabe Googe George Gascoigne and Thomas Watson Stephen Hamrick here shows that the nature of the religious reformations in Tudor England provided the necessary contexts required for Petrarchanism to achieve its cultural centrality and artistic complexity This study makes a strong

contribution to our understanding of the complex interaction among Catholicism Petrarchanism and the second English Reformation

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English Women, Religion, and Textual Production, 1500-1625 Micheline White, 2016-05-13 Contributing to the growing interest in early modern women and religion this essay collection advances scholarship by introducing readers to recently recovered or little studied texts and by offering new paradigms for the analysis of women's religious literary activities Contributors underscore the fact that women had complex multi dimensional relationships to the religio political order acting as activists for specific causes but also departing from

confessional norms in creative ways and engaging in intra as well as extra confessional conflict The volume thus includes essays that reflect on the complex dynamics of religious culture itself and that illuminate the importance of women's engagement with Catholicism throughout the period The collection also highlights the vitality of neglected intertextual genres such as prayers meditations and translations and it focuses attention on diverse forms of textual production such as literary writing patronage epistolary exchanges public reading and epitaphs Collectively *English Women Religion and Textual Production 1500-1625* offers a comprehensive treatment of the historical literary and methodological issues preoccupying scholars of women and religious writing

Living Death in Early Modern Drama James Alsop, 2024-07-31 This book explores historical socio-political and metatheatrical readings of a whole host of dying bodies and risen corpses each part of a long tradition of living death on stage Just as zombies ghouls and the undead in modern media often stand in for present-day concerns early modern writers frequently imagined living death in complex ways that allowed them to address contemporary anxieties These include fresh bleeding bodies and body parts ghostly Lord Mayors and dying characters who must carefully choose their last words or have those words chosen for them by the living As well as offering fresh interpretations of well-known plays such as Middleton's *The Lady's Tragedy* and Webster's *The White Devil* this innovative study also sheds light on less well-known works such as the anonymous *The Tragedy of Locrine* Marston's *Antonio's Revenge* and Munday's mayoral pageants *Chruso thriambos* and *Chrysanaleia* The author demonstrates that wherever characters in early modern drama appear to straddle the line between this world and the next it is rarely a simple matter of life and death This book will be of great interest to students scholars and practitioners in theatre and performance studies and cultural and social studies

Magical Transformations on the Early Modern English Stage Dr Helen Ostovich, Professor Lisa Hopkins, 2014-10-28 *Magical Transformations on the Early Modern Stage* furthers the debate about the cultural work performed by representations of magic on the early modern English stage It considers the ways in which performances of magic reflect and feed into a sense of national identity both in the form of magic contests and in its recurrent linkage to national defence the extent to which magic can trope other concerns and what these might be and how magic is staged and what the representational strategies and techniques might mean The essays range widely over both canonical plays *Macbeth* *The Tempest* *The Winter's Tale* *The Merry Wives of Windsor* *Doctor Faustus* *Bartholomew Fair* and notably less canonical ones such as *The Birth of Merlin* *Fedele and Fortunio* *The Merry Devil of Edmonton* *The Devil is an Ass* *The Late Lancashire Witches* and *The Witch of Edmonton* putting the two groups into dialogue with each other and also exploring ways in which they can be profitably related to contemporary cases or accusations of witchcraft Attending to the representational strategies and self-conscious intertextuality of the plays as well as to their treatment of their subject matter the essays reveal the plays they discuss as actively intervening in contemporary debates about witchcraft and magic in ways which themselves effect transformation rather than simply discussing it At the heart of all the essays lies an interest in the transformative power of

magic but collectively they show that the idea of transformation applies not only to the objects or even to the subjects of magic but that the plays themselves can be seen as working to bring about change in the ways that they challenge contemporary assumptions and stereotypes

Early Modern Catholics, Royalists, and Cosmopolitans Brian C.

Lockey, 2016-03-09 Early Modern Catholics Royalists and Cosmopolitans considers how the marginalized perspective of 16th century English Catholic exiles and 17th century English royalist exiles helped to generate a form of cosmopolitanism that was rooted in contemporary religious and national identities but also transcended those identities Author Brian C Lockey argues that English discourses of nationhood were in conversation with two opposing cosmopolitan perspectives one that sought to cultivate and sustain the emerging English nationalism and imperialism and another that challenged English nationhood from the perspective of those Englishmen who viewed the kingdom as one province within the larger transnational Christian commonwealth Lockey illustrates how the latter cosmopolitan perspective produced within two communities of exiled English subjects separated in time by half a century influenced fiction writers such as Sir Philip Sidney Edmund Spenser Anthony Munday Sir John Harington John Milton and Aphra Behn Ultimately he shows that early modern cosmopolitans critiqued the emerging discourse of English nationhood from a traditional religious and political perspective even as their writings eventually gave rise to later secular Enlightenment forms of cosmopolitanism

A New Companion to English Renaissance Literature and Culture Michael Hattaway, 2010-02-12 In this revised and greatly expanded edition of the Companion 80 scholars come together to offer an original and far reaching assessment of English Renaissance literature and culture A new edition of the best selling Companion to English Renaissance Literature revised and updated with 22 new essays and 19 new illustrations Contributions from some 80 scholars including Judith H Anderson Patrick Collinson Alison Findlay Germaine Greer Malcolm Jones Arthur Kinney James Knowles Arthur Marotti Robert Miola and Greg Walker Unrivalled in scope and its exploration of unfamiliar literary and cultural territories the Companion offers new readings of both literary and non literary texts Features essays discussing material culture sectarian writing the history of the body theatre both in and outside the playhouses law gardens and ecology in early modern England Orientates the beginning student while providing advanced students and faculty with new directions for their research All of the essays from the first edition along with their recommendations for further reading have been reworked or updated

Edmund Campion Gerard

Kilroy, 2016-12-05 Edmund Campion A Scholarly Life is the response at long last to Evelyn Waugh's call in 1935 for a scholarly biography to replace Richard Simpson's Edmund Campion 1867 Whereas early accounts of his life focused on the execution of the Jesuit priest this new biography presents a more balanced assessment placing equal weight on Campion's London upbringing among printers and preachers and on his growing stature as an orator in an Oxford riven with religious divisions Ireland chosen by Campion as a haven from religious conflict is shown paradoxically to have determined his life and his death Gerard Kilroy here draws on newly discovered manuscript sources to reveal Campion as a charismatic and

affectionate scholar who was finding fulfilment as priest and teacher in Prague when he was summoned to lead the first Jesuit mission to England The book argues that the delays in his long journey suggest reluctant acceptance even before he was told that Dr Nicholas Sander had brought holy war to Ireland so that Campion landed in an England that was preparing for papal invasion The book offers fresh insights into the dramatic search for Campion the populist nature of the disputations in the Tower and the legal issues raised by his torture It was the monarchical republic itself that in pursuit of the Anjou marriage made him the beloved champion of the English Catholic community Edmund Campion A Scholarly Life presents the most detailed and comprehensive picture to date of an historical figure whose loyalty and courage in the trial and on the scaffold swiftly became legendary across Europe **Robin Hood in Outlaw/ed Spaces** Lesley Coote, Valerie B.

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Translation and the Book Trade in Early Modern Europe José María Pérez Fernández, Edward Wilson-Lee, 2014-12-29 This collection underscores the role played by translated books in the early modern period Individual essays aim to highlight the international nature of Renaissance culture and the way in which translators were fundamental agents in the formation of literary canons This volume introduces readers to a pan European story while considering various aspects of the book trade from typesetting and bookselling to editing and censorship The result is a multifaceted survey of transnational phenomena

English Fictions of Communal Identity, 1485-1603 Joshua Phillips, 2016-05-13 Challenging a long standing trend that sees the Renaissance as the end of communal identity and constitutive group affiliation author Joshua Phillips explores the perseverance of such affiliation throughout Tudor culture Focusing on prose fiction from Malory's *Morte Darthur* through the works of Sir Philip Sidney and Thomas Nashe this study explores the concept of collective agency and the extensive impact it had on English Renaissance culture In contrast to studies devoted to the myth of early modern individuation *English Fictions of Communal Identity 1485-1603* pays special attention to primary communities monastic orders printing house concerns literary circles and neighborhoods that continued to generate a collective sense of identity Ultimately Phillips offers a new way of theorizing the relation between collaboration and identity In terms of literary history this study elucidates a significant aspect of novelistic discourse even as it accounts for the institutional disregard of often brilliant works of early modern fiction

Religious Dissimulation and Early Modern Drama Kilian Schindler, 2023-09-28 Kilian Schindler examines how playwrights such as William Shakespeare Ben Jonson and Christopher Marlowe represented religious dissimulation on stage and argues that debates about the legitimacy of dissembling one's faith were closely bound up with early modern conceptions of theatricality Considering both Catholic and Protestant perspectives on religious dissimulation in the absence of full toleration Schindler demonstrates its ubiquity and urgency in early modern culture By reconstructing the ideological undercurrents that inform both religious dissimulation and theatricality as a form of dissimulation this book makes a case for the centrality of dissimulation in the religious politics of early modern drama Lucid and original this study is an important contribution to the understanding of early modern religious and literary culture This title is also available as Open Access on Cambridge Core

Twelve Great Books Joseph Pearce, 2022-10-01 Tap into the wealth and health of Christian civilization with the help of literary critic Joseph Pearce After learning the true meaning of the word civilization a society rooted in truth the reader is taken on a tour of twelve of the most important books ever written from Augustine to Shakespeare to the masterpieces of nineteenth and twentieth century literature Each work played a role for better or for worse in shaping the civilized world Great stories even when flawed are a reflection of the greatest truths ever taught and they share in the storytelling power of God himself Jesus Christ who not only taught in parables but lived out the most dramatic tale ever told *Twelve Great Books* takes readers deeper into the presence of the Creator through the beauty of the fruits of his creative gifts

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discover the sunken city of Atlantis or one of the lost tribes of Israel in Aztec Mexico Did classical writers foretell the discovery of America Were faeries and Amazons hiding in Guiana and where was the fabled golden city El Dorado Who was more powerful Apollo or Diana and which claimant nation Spain or England would win the game of empire These were some of the questions English writers historians and polemicists asked through their engagement with Spanish romance By exploring England's fanatical consumption of these tales of love and arms as reflected in the works of Edmund Spenser William Shakespeare John Dryden Ben Jonson and Peter Heylyn this book shows how the idea of English empire took root in and through literature and how these circumstances primed the success of Miguel de Cervantes's Don Quixote of la Mancha in England

Nostalgia in Print and Performance, 1510-1613 Harriet Phillips, 2019-06-27 Uncovers the importance of popular literature in promoting and shaping medieval nostalgia in early modern England

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