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Queer Renaissance Historiography Vin Nardizzi, Stephen Guy-Bray, 2016-04-15 Dealing with questions of the meaning of eroticism in Renaissance England and its separation from other affective relations Queer Renaissance Historiography examines the distinctive arrangement of sexuality during this period and the role that gueer theory has played in our understanding of this arrangement As such this book not only reflects on the practice of writing a queer history of Renaissance England but also suggests new directions for this practice Queer Renaissance Historiography collects original contributions from leading experts participating in a range of critical conversations whilst prompting scholars and students alike to reconsider what we think we know about sex and sexuality in Renaissance England Presenting ethical political and critical analyses of Early Modern texts this book sets the tone for future scholarship on Renaissance sexualities making a timely intervention in theoretical and methodological debates , The Rhetoric of Exemplarity in Early Modern England Michael Ullyot, 2022 This book investigates the role of exemplarity as a rhetorical device in late Elizabethan and Jacobean literature and culture Ullyot argues that exemplarity is driven by both reader and author and that positive moral examples were presented as aspirational models in posthumous biography

The Oxford Handbook of Thomas Middleton Gary Taylor, Trish Thomas Henley, 2012-04-05 The 37 essays in The Oxford Handbook of Thomas Middleton reinterpret the English Renaissance through the lens of one of its most original and least understood geniuses Shakespeare's younger contemporary and collaborator Middleton wrote modern comedies tragedies tragicomedies history plays masques pageants pamphlets and poetry The largest collection of new Middleton criticism ever assembled this ambitious Handbook provides a comprehensive in depth cutting edge reaction to OUP's Collected Works of Thomas Middleton winner of the 2009 MLA prize for editing the first complete scholarly text of his voluminous and diverse oeuvre The Handbook brings together an international cross generational team of experts to discuss all these genres through an equally diverse range of critical approaches from feminism to stylistics ecocriticism to performance studies Aristotle to Zizek Reinterpretations of canonical plays such as The Changeling Women Beware Women The Roaring Girl and A Chaste Maid in Cheapside mingle with explorations of neglected or recently identified works Middleton's dramatic use of dance music and clothing Middletonian adaptation his relationships to the classical world and to continental Europe his fascinating explorations of sexuality and religion all receive attention The collection also provides new essays on modern and postmodern reactions to Middleton including recent Middleton revivals and films and living artists responses to his work responses that range from the actresses who play Middleton s women to writers in various genres who have been inspired by his artistry. The Handbook establishes an authoritative foundation for the rapidly expanding growth of interest in this extraordinarily protean funny moving disturbing and modern writer

**Beholding Disability in Renaissance England** Allison P. Hobgood, 2024-11-04 Human variation has always existed though it has been conceived of and responded to variably Beholding Disability in Renaissance England interprets sixteenth

and seventeenth century literature to explore the fraught distinctiveness of human bodyminds and the deliberate ways they were constructed in early modernity as able and not Hobgood examines early modern disability ableism and disability gain purposefully employing these contemporary concepts to make clear how disability has historically been disavowed and avowed too Thus this book models how modern ideas and terms make the weight of the past more visible as it marks the present and cultivates dialogue in which early modern and contemporary theoretical models are mutually informative Beholding Disability also uncovers crucial counterdiscourses circulating in the English Renaissance that opposed cultural fantasies of ability and had a keen sensibility toward non normative embodiments Hobgood reads impairments as varied as epilepsy stuttering disfigurement deafness chronic pain blindness and castration in order to understand not just powerful fictions of ability present during the Renaissance but also the somewhat paradoxical surprising ways these ableist ideals provided creative fodder for many Renaissance writers and thinkers Ultimately Beholding Disability asks us to reconsider what we think we know about being human both in early modernity and today On Not Defending Poetry Catherine Bates, 2017 Sidney's Defence of Poesy the foundational text of English poetics is generally taken to present a model of poetry as ideal the poet depicts ideals of human conduct and readers are inspired to imitate them Catherine Bates sets out to challenge this received view Attending very closely to Sidney s text she identifies within it a model of poetry that is markedly at variance from the one presumed and shows Sidney's text to be feeling its way toward a quite different indeed a de idealist poetics Following key theorists of the new economic criticism On Not Defending Poetry shows how idealist poetics like the idealist philosophy on which it draws is complicit with the money form and with the specific ills that attend upon it among them commodification fetishism and the abuse of power Against culturally approved models of poetry as profitable as benefiting the individual and the state as providing in the form of intellectual moral and social capital a quantifiable yield the Defence reveals an unexpected counter argument one in which poetry is modelled rather as pure expenditure a free gift a net loss Where a supposedly idealist Defence sits oddly with Sidney's literary writings which depict human behaviour that is very far from ideal a de idealist Defence does not In its radical reading of the Defence this book thus makes a decisive intervention in the field of early modern studies while raising larger questions about a culture determined to quantify the value of the humanities and to defend the arts on those grounds alone **Violent Liminalities in Early Modern Culture** Kaye McLelland, 2022-11-25 Violent liminalities in Early Modern Culture is a methodologically innovative book combining the twin disciplines of queer theory and disability studies It investigates the violence feared from and directed at inhabitants of the betwixt and between spaces of early modern literature and culture through a focus on the perpetuated metamorphic states of Shakespeare s and Spenser s liminal figures including Lavinia Puck and Britomart With chapters on gender sexuality adolescence madness and physical disability Kaye McLelland applies a bi theoretical lens to interrogate the ways in which being simultaneously neither and both brings to bear the non normative disruption identified by queer theory in ways that

use binary systems against themselves For many of Spenser's and Shakespeare's characters the in between state whether ritually or otherwise induced transforms the instantaneous binary threshold of the limen into a permanent habitation This created space is one of great power that is feared and violently countered by those who would shut it down Set against the literary history of Spenser's and Shakespeare's Ovidianism and festivity and the historical context of the post Reformation transformation from a tertiary to a binary model of the afterlife this volume identifies a persistent positioning of liminal literary figures in proximity to the liminality of the dead and dying whilst simultaneously tracing the positive ways in which The Age of Thomas Nashe Stephen Guy-Bray, Joan these inhabitants of the powerful betwixt and between are depicted Pong Linton, 2016-04-01 Traditional literary criticism once treated Thomas Nashe as an Elizabethan oddity difficult to understand or value He was described as an unrestrained stylist venomous polemicist unreliable source and closet pornographer But today this flamboyant writer sits at the center of many trends in early modern scholarship Nashe s varied output fuels efforts to reconsider print culture and the history of the book histories of sexuality and pornography urban culture the changing nature of patronage the relationship between theater and print and evolving definitions of literary authorship and literature as such This collection brings together a dozen scholars of Elizabethan literature to characterize the current state of Nashe scholarship and shape its emerging future The Age of Thomas Nashe demonstrates how the works of a restless improvident ambitious young writer driven by radical invention and a desperate search for literary order can restructure critical thinking about this familiar era These essays move beyond individual and generic conceptions of authorship to show how Nashe s career unveils the changing imperatives of literary production in late sixteenth century England Thomas Nashe becomes both a marker of the historical milieu of his time and a symbolic pointer gesturing towards emerging features of modern authorship The Oxford Handbook of Philip Sidney ,2024-11-13 The Oxford Handbook of Philip Sidney is the most comprehensive collection of essays on Sidney published to date Written by an expert team of international specialists its fifty chapters cover every aspect of Sidney's life works and the times in which he lived It provides fresh interpretations of Sidney's career texts and legacy drawing on the most recent historical and archival research and showcasing the range of critical approaches historicist formalist postcolonial post humanist presentist materialist economic ecological affective queer and zoocritical which has opened up so many new perspectives in the study of Renaissance literature in recent years Part I Contexts re examines Sidney's life family relations and friendship groups his roles as courtier and patron and the Sidney legend which largely shaped these narratives round the political agendas of his day Part II Works offers new in depth readings of Sidney's writings including his poetry prose letters and psalms Part III Literary Contexts explores the pedagogic and practical contexts within which these writings were produced including Sidney's own education the humanist emphasis that literature teach and delight newly evolving ideas of authorship and the potentials presented by the circulation of his works in manuscript and print Part IV Sidney's Forms and Genres drills down further into his literary

texts showing how they both drew from and contributed to new developments in the writing of sonnets lyric pastoral romance fiction and drama within the larger sphere of the European literary Renaissance Part V Sidney's Poetic Craft illuminates Sidney's distinctive skills as a poetic maker revealing his attention to detail by providing minute analyses of his prosody his interest in song his sentence structure and his unique conception of style Part VI Sidney and His Times embeds Sidney within his period providing individual chapters on his active engagement with its religion philosophy logic rhetoric politics with Europe the colonies maps money class gender the passions animals visual culture music clothes architecture and gardens Finally Part VII Reception investigates Sidney's enduring legacy as his works continued to be read and re written by later generations shaping the course of the English literary tradition to come **Rethinking Feminism in Early** Modern Studies Ania Loomba, Melissa E Sanchez, 2016-07-12 Winner of the Society for the Study of Early Modern Women's Collaborative Book Prize 2017 Rethinking Feminism in Early Modern Studies is a volume of essays by leading scholars in the field of early modern studies on the history present state and future possibilities of feminist criticism and theory It responds to current anxieties that feminist criticism is in a state of decline by attending to debates and differences that have emerged in light of ongoing scholarly discussions of race affect sexuality and transnationalism work that compels us continually to reassess our definitions of women and gender Rethinking Feminism demonstrates how studies of early modern literature history and culture can contribute to a reimagination of feminist aims methods and objects of study at this historical juncture While the scholars contributing to Rethinking Feminism have very different interests and methods they are united in their conviction that early modern studies must be in dialogue with and indeed contribute to larger theoretical and political debates about gender race and sexuality and to the relationship between these areas To this end the essays not only analyze literary texts and cultural practices to shed light on early modern ideology and politics but also address metacritical questions of methodology and theory Taken together they show how a consciousness of the complexity of the past allows us to rethink the genealogies and historical stakes of current scholarly norms and debates **Clothing and Queer Style in Early Modern English Drama** James M. Bromley, 2021 Sets out a new history of early modern sexuality by attending to early modern representations of male clothing Maps utopian fantasies around extravagantly dressed men in early modern theatrical comedies and argues that superficiality and affectation offered alternatives to dominant early modern ideologies The Trials of Orpheus Jenny C Mann, 2025-01-28 A revealing look at how the governing masculinity and sexuality Orpheus myth helped Renaissance writers and thinkers understand the force of eloquence In ancient Greek mythology the lyrical songs of Orpheus charmed the gods and compelled animals rocks and trees to obey his commands This mythic power inspired Renaissance philosophers and poets as they attempted to discover the hidden powers of verbal eloquence They wanted to know How do words produce action In The Trials of Orpheus Jenny Mann examines the key role the Orpheus story played in helping early modern writers and thinkers understand the mechanisms of rhetorical force Mann demonstrates that

the forms and figures of ancient poetry indelibly shaped the principles of sixteenth and seventeenth century scientific knowledge Mann explores how Ovid's version of the Orpheus myth gave English poets and natural philosophers the lexicon with which to explain language s ability to move individuals without physical contact These writers and thinkers came to see eloquence as an aesthetic force capable of binding drawing softening and scattering audiences Bringing together a range of examples from drama poetry and philosophy by Bacon Lodge Marlowe Montaigne Shakespeare and others Mann demonstrates that the fascination with Orpheus produced some of the most canonical literature of the age Delving into the impact of ancient Greek thought and poetry in the early modern era The Trials of Orpheus sheds light on how the powers of rhetoric became a focus of English thought and literature Misanthropoetics Robert Darcy, 2021 Misanthropoetics explores the reemergence and appeal of the literary misanthrope in a number of key examples from Shakespeare Jonson Spenser and the satirical milieu of Marston to exemplify a seemingly unresolvable set of paradoxes of social life Modern Theatricality Henry S. Turner, 2013-12 Early Modern Theatricality brings together some of the most innovative critics in the field to examine the many conventions that characterized early modern theatricality It generates fresh possibilities for criticism combining historical formal and philosophical questions in order to provoke our rediscovery of early The Masculinities of John Milton Elizabeth Hodgson, 2022-09-08 The Masculinites of John Milton is the modern drama first published monograph on Milton's men Examining how Milton's fantasies of manly authority are framed in his major works this study exposes the gaps between Milton's pleas for liberty and his assumptions that White men like himself should rule his culture From schoolboys teaching each other how to traffic in young women in the Ludlow Masque to his treatises on divorce that make the wife less husband the best possible citizen and to the later epics in which Milton wrestles with male small talk and the ladders of masculine social power his verse and prose draw from and amplify his culture s claims about manliness in education warfare friendship citizenship and conversation This revolutionary poet s most famous writings reveal Thinking Sex with the Early Moderns how ambivalently manhood is constructed to serve itself in early modern England Valerie Traub, 2016 What do we know about early modern sex and how do we know it How when and why does sex become history In Thinking Sex with the Early Moderns Valerie Traub addresses these questions and in doing so reorients the ways in which historians and literary critics feminists and queer theorists approach sexuality and its history Her answers offer interdisciplinary strategies for confronting the difficulties of making sexual knowledge Based on the premise that producing sexual knowledge is difficult because sex itself is often inscrutable Thinking Sex with the Early Moderns leverages the notions of opacity and impasse to explore barriers to knowledge about sex in the past Traub argues that the obstacles in making sexual history can illuminate the difficulty of knowing sexuality She also argues that these impediments themselves can be adopted as a guiding principle of historiography sex may be good to think with not because it permits us access but because it doesn t Queer Faith Melissa E. Sanchez, 2019-08-20 Honorable Mention 2020 Aldo and Jeanne Scaglione

Prize given by the Modern Language Association Uncovers the queer logics of premodern religious and secular texts Putting premodern theology and poetry in dialogue with contemporary theory and politics Queer Faith reassess the commonplace view that a modern veneration of sexual monogamy and fidelity finds its roots in Protestant thought What if this narrative of history and tradition suppresses the queerness of its own foundational texts Queer Faith examines key works of the prehistory of monogamy from Paul to Luther Petrarch to Shakespeare to show that writing assumed to promote fidelity in fact articulates the affordances of promiscuity both in its sexual sense and in its larger designation of all that is impure and disorderly At the same time Melissa E Sanchez resists casting promiscuity as the ethical gueer alternative to monogamy tracing instead how ideals of sexual liberation are themselves attached to nascent racial and economic hierarchies Because discourses of fidelity and freedom are also discourses on racial and sexual positionality excavating the complex historical entanglement of faith race and eroticism is urgent to contemporary queer debates about normativity agency and relationality Deliberately unfaithful to disciplinary norms and national boundaries this book assembles new conceptual frameworks at the juncture of secular and religious thought political and aesthetic form It thereby enlarges the contexts objects and authorized genealogies of gueer scholarship Retracing a history that did not have to be Sanchez recovers writing that inscribes radical queer insights at the premodern foundations of conservative and heteronormative culture Of Bondage Amanda Bailey, 2013-04-22 The late sixteenth century penal debt bond which allowed an unsatisfied creditor to seize the body of his debtor set in motion a series of precedents that would shape the legal philosophical and moral issue of property in person in England and America for centuries Focusing on this historical juncture at which debt litigation was not merely an aspect of society but seemed to engulf it completely Of Bondage examines a culture that understood money and the body of the borrower as comparable forms of property that impinged on one another at the moment of default Amanda Bailev shows that the early modern theater itself dependent on debt bonds was well positioned to stage the complex ethical issues raised by a system of forfeiture that registered as a bodily event While plays about debt like The Merchant of Venice and The Custom of the Country did not use the language of political philosophy they were artistically and financially invested in exploring freedom as a function of possession By revealing dramatic literature s heretofore unacknowledged contribution to the developing narrative of possessed persons Amanda Bailey not only deepens our understanding of creditor debtor relations in the period but also sheds new light on the conceptual conditions for the institutions of indentured servitude and African slavery Of Bondage is vital not only for students and scholars of English literature but also for those interested in British and colonial legal history the history of human rights and the sociology of economics Games and Theatre in Shakespeare's England Tom Bishop, Gina Bloom, Erika T. Lin, 2025-10-01 Games and Theatre in Shakespeare's England brings together theories of play and game with theatre and performance to produce new understandings of the history and design of early modern English drama Through literary analysis and embodied practice an international team of distinguished scholars

examines a wide range of games from dicing to bowling to role playing to videogames to uncover their fascinating ramifications for the stage in Shakespeare s era and our own Foregrounding ludic elements challenges the traditional view of drama as principally mimesis or imitation revealing stageplays to be improvisational experiments and participatory explorations into the motive means and value of recreation Delving into both canonical masterpieces and hidden gems this innovative volume stakes a claim for play as the crucial link between games and early modern theatre and for the early modern theatre as a critical site for unraveling the continued cultural significance and performative efficacy of gameplay today

Friendship's Shadows Penelope Anderson,2012-08-06 Penelope Anderson s original study changes our understanding both of the masculine Renaissance friendship tradition and of the private forms of women s friendship of the eighteenth century and after It uncovers the latent threat of betrayal lurking within politicized classical and humanist friendship showing its surprising resilience as a model for political obligation undone and remade Incorporating authors from Cicero to Abraham Cowley and Margaret Cavendish to Mary Astell the book focuses on two extraordinary women writers the royalist Katherine Philips and the republican Lucy Hutchinson And it explores the ways in which they appropriate the friendship tradition in order to address problems of conflicting allegiances in the English Civil Wars and Restoration As Penelope Anderson suggests their writings on friendship provide a new account of women s relation to public life organized through textual exchange rather than bodily reproduction

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