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The Practice and Representation of Reading in England James Raven, Helen Small, Naomi Tadmor, 1996 **Reading, Society and Politics in Early Modern England** Kevin Sharpe, Steven N. Zwicker, 2003-07-10 This book ranges over private and public reading and over a variety of religious social and scientific communities to locate acts of reading in specific historical moments from the sixteenth through the eighteenth centuries It also charts the changes in reading habits that reflect broader social and political shifts during the period A team of expert contributors cover topics including the processes of book production and distribution audiences and markets the material text the relation of print to performance and the politics of acts of reception In addition the volume emphasises the independence of early modern readers and their role in making meaning in an age in which increased literacy equaled social enfranchisement and interpretation was power Meaning was not simply an authorial act but the work of many hands and processes from editing printing and proofing to reproducing distributing and finally reading **Reading Material in Early Modern England** Heidi Brayman Hackel, 2005-02-17 Reading Material in Early Modern England rediscovers the practices and representations of sixteenth and seventeenth century English readers By telling their stories and insisting upon their variety Brayman Hackel displaces both the singular ideal reader of literacy theory and the elite male reader of literacy history **Bible Readers and Lay Writers in Early Modern England** Kate Narveson, 2016-04-15 Bible Readers and Lay Writers in Early Modern England studies how immersion in the Bible among layfolk gave rise to a non professional writing culture one of the first instances of ordinary people taking up the pen as part of their daily lives Kate Narveson examines the development of the culture looking at the close connection between reading and writing practices the influence of gender and the habit of applying Scripture to personal experience She explores too the tensions that arose between lay and clergy as layfolk embraced not just the chance to read Scripture but the opportunity to create a written record of their ideas and experiences acquiring a new control over their spiritual self definition and a new mode of gaining status in domestic and communal circles Based on a study of print and manuscript sources from 1580 to 1660 this book begins by analyzing how lay people were taught to read Scripture both through explicit clerical instruction in techniques such as note taking and collation and through indirect means such as exposure to sermons and then how they adapted those techniques to create their own devotional writing The first part of the book concludes with case studies of three ordinary lay people Anne Venn Nehemiah Wallington and Richard Willis The second half of the study turns to the question of how gender registers in this lay scripturalist writing offering extended attention to the little studied meditations of Grace Lady Mildmay Narveson concludes by arguing that by mid century despite clerical anxiety writing was central to lay engagement with Scripture and had moved the center of religious experience beyond the church walls Women, Reading, and the Cultural Politics of Early Modern England Edith Snook, 2017-07-05 A study of the representation of reading in early modern Englishwomen s writing this book exists at the intersection of textual

criticism and cultural history It looks at depictions of reading in women s printed devotional works maternal advice books poetry and fiction as well as manuscripts for evidence of ways in which women conceived of reading in sixteenth and early seventeenth century England Among the authors and texts considered are Katherine Parr Lamentation of a Sinner Anne Askew The Examinations of Anne Askew Dorothy Leigh The Mothers Blessing Elizabeth Grymston Miscelanea Meditations Memoratives Aemelia Lanyer Salve Deus Rex Judaeorum and Mary Wroth The First Part of the Countess of Montgomery s Urania Attentive to contiguities between representations of reading in print and reading practices found in manuscript culture this book also examines a commonplace book belonging to Anne Cornwallis Folger Folger MS V a 89 and a Passion poem presented by Elizabeth Middleton to Sarah Edmondes Bod MS Don e 17 Edith Snook here makes an original contribution to the ongoing scholarly project of historicizing reading by foregrounding female writers of the early modern period She explores how women s representations of reading negotiate the dynamic relationship between the public and private spheres and investigates how women might have been affected by changing ideas about literacy as well as how they sought to effect change in devotional and literary reading practices Finally because the activity of reading is a site of cultural conflict over gender social and educational status and the religious or national affiliation of readers Snook brings to light how these women when they write about reading are engaged in structuring the cultural politics of early modern England

Reading Popular Romance in Early Modern England Lori Humphrey Newcomb,2002 This volume examines the proliferation of popular romances their vilification by elite writers and the ultimate opposition of popular and literary fiction Using Robert Greene s Pandosto 1585 an Elizabethan prose romance that inspired Shakespeare s late play The Winter s Tale as a case study Newcomb demonstrates that versions of the two texts repeatedly converge resisting simple high low division Because Shakespeare s works are considered timeless literary achievements critics have distanced his plays from their romance sources a separation that until now has gone largely unquestioned Newcomb challenges this assumption providing a fascinating account of an early best seller s incarnations over 250 years of literary history *Reading History in Early Modern England* D. R. Woolf,2000 This book focuses on the after life of historical texts in the period between the arrival of printing in England and the early eighteenth century Whereas previous studies of historical writing during this period have focused on their authors and on their style or methodology this work examines the history book from a number of other perspectives The intent is to situate the study of history books within the current literature on the history of the book and the history of print culture After discussing the process whereby the inheritance of the medieval chronicle was broken down into a variety of different historical genres during the sixteenth century the author turns to the questions of how and why history books were read who owned them the borrowing and lending of them their production and printing and methods for marketing and distributing them **Writing the Lives of the English Poor, 1750s-1830s** Steven King,2019-02-28 From the mid eighteenth century to the early nineteenth century the English Old Poor Law was waning soon to be replaced by the

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Women's Reading in Britain, 1750-1835 Jacqueline Pearson, 1999-05-27 The first broad overview and detailed analysis of female reading audiences in this period

Reading Women Heidi Brayman Hackel, Catherine E. Kelly, 2011-08-02 In 1500 as many as 99 out of 100 English women may have been illiterate and girls of all social backgrounds were the objects of purposeful efforts to restrict their access to full literacy Three centuries later more than half of all English and Anglo American women could read and the female reader was emerging as a cultural ideal and a market force While scholars have written extensively about women's reading in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and about women's writing in the early modern period they have not attended sufficiently to the critical transformation that took place as female readers and their reading assumed significant cultural and economic power *Reading Women* brings into conversation the latest scholarship by early modernists and early Americanists on the role of gender in the production and consumption of texts during this expansion of female readership Drawing together historians and literary scholars the essays share a concern with local specificity and material culture Removing women from the historically inaccurate frame of exclusively solitary silent reading the authors collectively return their subjects to the activities that so often coincided with reading shopping sewing talking writing performing and collecting With chapters on samplers storytelling testimony and translation the volume expands notions of reading and literacy and it insists upon a rich and varied narrative that crosses disciplinary boundaries and national borders

The Cambridge Companion to Women's Writing in Britain, 1660-1789 Catherine Ingrassia, 2015-04-23 Essays by leading scholars provide a comprehensive overview of women writers and their work in Restoration and eighteenth century Britain

Janeites Deidre Lynch, 2020-07-21 Over the last decade as Jane Austen has moved center stage in our culture onto best seller lists and into movie houses another figure has slipped into the spotlight alongside her This is the Janeite the zealous reader and fan whose devotion to the novels

has been frequently invoked and often derided by the critical establishment Jane Austen has long been considered part of a great literary tradition even legitimizing the academic study of novels However the Janeite phenomenon has not until now aroused the curiosity of scholars interested in the politics of culture Rather than lament the fact that Austen today shares the headlines with her readers the contributors to this collection inquire into why this is the case ask what Janeites do and explore the myriad appropriations of Austen adaptations reviews rewritings and appreciations that have been produced since her lifetime The articles move from the nineteenth century lending library to the modern cineplex and discuss how novelists as diverse as Cooper Woolf James and Kipling have claimed or repudiated their Austenian inheritance As case studies in reception history they pose new questions of long loved novels as well as new questions about Austen's relation to Englishness about the boundaries between elite and popular cultures and amateur and professional readerships and about the cultural work performed by the realist novel and the marriage plot The contributors are Barbara M Benedict Mary A Favret Susan Fraiman William Galperin Claudia L Johnson Deidre Lynch Mary Ann O Farrell Roger Sales Katie Trumpener and Clara Tuite

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The Oxford Handbook of the Age of Shakespeare R. Malcolm Smuts, 2016-06-30 The Oxford Handbook of the Age of Shakespeare presents a broad sampling of current historical scholarship on the period of Shakespeare's career that will assist and stimulate scholars of his poems and plays Rather than merely attempting to summarize the historical background to Shakespeare individual chapters seek to exemplify a wide variety of perspectives and methodologies currently used in historical research on the early modern period that can inform close analysis of literature Different sections examine political history at both the national and local levels relationships between intellectual culture and the early modern political imagination relevant aspects of religious and social history and facets of the histories of architecture the visual arts and music Topics treated include the emergence of an early modern public sphere and its relationship to drama during Shakespeare's lifetime the role of historical narratives in shaping the period's views on the workings of politics attitudes about the role of emotion in social life cultures of honour and shame and the rituals and literary forms through which they

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Lay Learning and the Bible in the Seventeenth-Century Atlantic World

Kirsten Macfarlane, 2024-11-22 Early modernity has long been seen as a crucial period in the history of biblical scholarship witnessing rapid advances in studies of Hebrew Greek and the ancient Jewish and Christian past Historians have devoted much attention to how these developments were received by the academic and clerical elite and yet there is little research on their reception beyond such exclusive circles Some have even argued that ordinary believers had no interest in the demanding world of elite scholarship According to current narratives the Protestant laity were preoccupied by practical piety scripture reading and devotional exercises all of which were far removed from the dazzling polyglot erudition of the scholar Lay Learning and the Bible in the Seventeenth Century Atlantic World offers an alternative account of popular religion in early modernity by reconstructing a striking and unstudied community of seventeenth century puritan immigrants to North America Composed of tradespeople without a university education this community offers unparalleled evidence for lay engagement with even the most abstruse and challenging concerns of contemporaneous biblical scholarship Drawing on whatever resources they could find this group taught themselves the languages of biblical criticism immersed themselves in the most specialized questions of controversial theology and then promulgated through their hard earned learning an unprecedentedly inclusive vision of education society and the church By recovering their lives and interests this book presents a new vision of lay puritanism in the Atlantic world one marked by far greater ambition critical thought and intellectual boldness than ever before suspected

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