

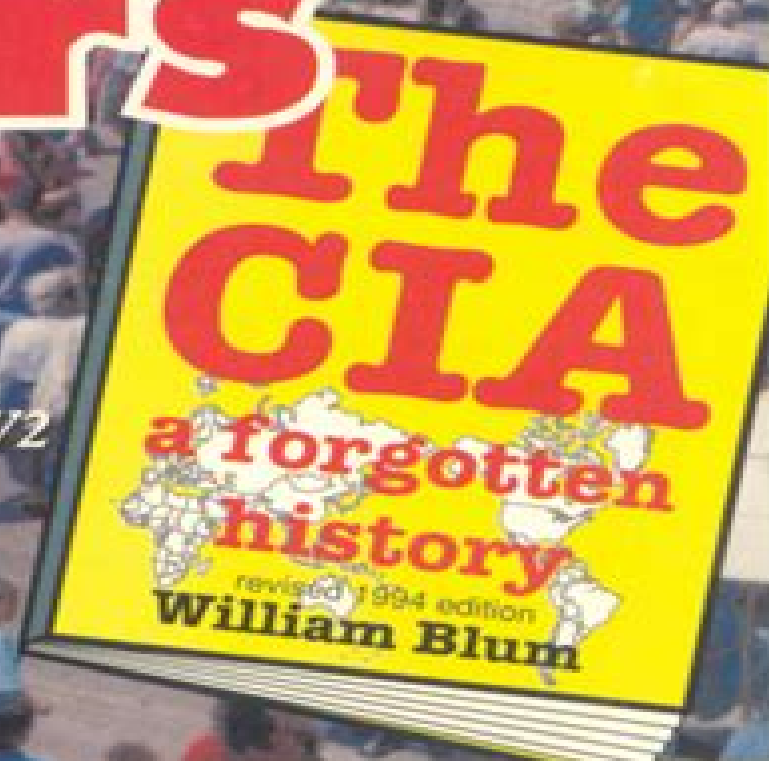
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# Renaibance Papers 1994

**Alexandra Gillespie**



## **Renaissance Papers 1994:**

*Renaissance papers 1994* Barbara J. Baines, 1995      **Foxe's 'Book of Martyrs' and Early Modern Print Culture** John N. King, 2006-10-12 This book was first published in 2006 Second only to the Bible and Book of Common Prayer John Foxe's Acts and Monuments known as the Book of Martyrs was the most influential book published in England during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries The most complex and best illustrated English book of its time it recounted in detail the experiences of hundreds of people who were burned alive for their religious beliefs John N King offers the most comprehensive investigation yet of the compilation printing publication illustration and reception of the Book of Martyrs He charts its reception across different editions by learned and unlearned sympathetic and antagonistic readers The many illustrations included here introduce readers to the visual features of early printed books and general printing practices both in England and continental Europe and enhance this important contribution to early modern literary studies cultural and religious history and the history of the Book      Index of Conference Proceedings British Library. Document Supply Centre, 2000      Prose Fiction and Early Modern Sexuality, 1570-1640 C. Relihan, G. Stanivukovic, 2016-09-23 Prose Fiction and Early Modern Sexuality 1570 1640 brings together twelve new essays which situate the arguments about the multiple constructions of sexualities in prose fiction within contemporary critical debates about the body gender desire print culture postcoloniality and cultural geography Looking at Sidney's Arcadia Wroth's Urania Lyly's Euphues fictions by Gascoigne Riche Parry and Brathwaite as well as Hellenic romances rogue fictions and novelle the essays expand and challenge current critical arguments about the gendering of labour female eroticism queer masculinity sodomy male friendship cross dressing heteroeroticism incest and the gendering of poetic creativity      **The Monarchical Republic of Early Modern England** Professor John F McDiarmid, 2013-06-28 With its challenging paradoxical thesis that Elizabethan England was a republic which happened also to be a monarchy Patrick Collinson's 1987 essay The Monarchical Republic of Queen Elizabeth I instigated a proliferation of research and lively debate about quasi republican aspects of Tudor and Stuart England In this volume a distinguished international group of scholars examines the idea of the monarchical republic from the 1530s to the 1640s and tests the concept from a variety of points of view New suggestions are advanced about the pattern of development of quasi republican tendencies and of opposition to them and about their relation to the politics of earlier and later periods A number of essays focus on the political activity of leading figures at court several analyse political life in towns or rural areas others discuss education rhetoric linguistic thought and reading practices poetic and dramatic texts the relations of politics to religious conflict gendered conceptions of the monarchy and monarchical republicanism in the new American colonies Differing positions in the scholarly debate about early modern English republicanism are represented and fresh archival research advances the study of quasi republican elements in early modern English politics      *Theater of a City* Jean E. Howard, 2011-06-03 Arguing that the commercial stage depended on the unprecedented demographic growth and

commercial vibrancy of London to fuel its own development Jean E Howard posits a particular synergy between the early modern stage and the city in which it flourished In London comedy place functions as the material arena in which social relations are regulated urban problems negotiated and city space rendered socially intelligible Rather than simply describing London the stage participated in interpreting it and giving it social meaning Each chapter of this book focuses on a particular place within the city the Royal Exchange the Counters London's whorehouses and its academies of manners and examines the theater's role in creating distinctive narratives about each In these stories specific locations are transformed into venues defined by particular kinds of interactions whether between citizen and alien debtor and creditor prostitute and client or dancing master and country gentleman Collectively they suggest how city space could be used and by whom and they make place the arena for addressing pressing urban problems demographic change and the influx of foreigners and strangers into the city new ways of making money and losing it changing gender roles within the metropolis and the rise of a distinctive town culture in the West End Drawing on a wide range of familiar and little studied plays from four decades of a defining era of theater history Theater of a City shows how the stage imaginatively shaped and responded to the changing face of early modern London

*The Absence of America* Gavin Hollis, 2015 The Absence of America the London Stage 1576-1642 looks at London theatre at the time of Shakespeare and how it represented the New World considering whether early modern drama was anti American as some contemporaries suggested

*Women and Latin in the Early Modern Period* Jane Stevenson, 2022-09-12 The first early modern women Latinists lived in mid fourteenth century Italy and were educated as diplomats By the fifteenth century other upper class women were educated in order to perform as prodigies on behalf of their city Both strands of education for women spread to other European countries in the course of the sixteenth century the principal women humanists were either princesses or courtiers In the seventeenth century Latin lost its importance as a language of diplomacy and was no longer needed at court but there was still a place for the woman prodigy and a variety of women performed in this way However the productions of seventeenth and eighteenth century women Latinists are more extensive and more varied than those of their predecessors and include scientific writing and ambitious translations By the mid nineteenth century the integration of studious women into the wider academy was well under way

*Leibniz and the English-Speaking World* Pauline Phemister, Stuart Brown, 2007-05-19 These essays comprise a first attempt to assess overall the attention awarded to Leibniz's philosophy in the English speaking world in his own time and up to the present day In addition to an introductory overview there are fourteen original and previously unpublished essays considering Leibniz's connections with his English speaking contemporaries and near contemporaries as well as the later reception of his thought in Anglo American philosophy Some of the papers shed new light on familiar topics including the influence of Hobbes on Leibniz his relations with Locke and the well publicised controversy with Samuel Clarke Others chart less familiar territory including Leibniz's connections with Boyle and Berkeley Wilkins and Dalgarno And others still break new ground in

considering Leibniz's connections with John Wallis and Margaret Cavendish. There are four concluding papers on the later reception of Leibniz's philosophy in the English speaking world including two on Bertrand Russell and Leibniz and two on the reception of Leibniz by American philosophers Peirce and Loemker.

*Literature and Politics in the English Reformation* Thomas Betteridge, 2004. Literature and politics in the English Reformation is a study of the English Reformation as a political and literary event. Focusing on an eclectic group of texts unified by their articulation of the key elements of the cultural history of the period 1510-80, the book unravels the political, poetic and religious themes of the era. **book jacket**

**The Last Plantagenet Consorts** Kavita Mudan Finn, 2012-06-08. An examination of fifteenth century British queens through literature and history.

*Rape and the Rise of the Author* Amy Greenstadt, 2016-04-08. Contending that early modern fictional portrayals of sexual violence identify the position of the author with that of the chaste woman threatened with rape, Amy Greenstadt challenges the prevalent scholarly view that this period's concept of The Author was inherently masculine. Instead, she argues the analogy between rape and writing centrally informed ideas of literary intention that emerged during the English Renaissance. Analyzing works by Milton, Sidney, Shakespeare and Cavendish, Greenstadt shows how the figure of The Author and, by extension, ideas of the modern individual derived from a paradigm of female virtue and vulnerability. This volume supplements the growing body of studies that address the relationship between early modern textual representation and notions of gender and sexuality; it also adds a new dimension in considering the wider origins of modern concepts of selfhood and individual rights.

**Print Culture and the Medieval Author** Alexandra Gillespie, 2006-11-30. *Print Culture and the Medieval Author* is a book about books. Examining hundreds of early printed books and their late medieval analogues, Alexandra Gillespie writes a bibliographical history of the poet Geoffrey Chaucer and his follower John Lydgate in the century after the arrival of printing in England. Her study is an important new contribution to the emerging sociology of the text in English literary and historical studies. At the centre of this study is a familiar question: what is an author? The idea of the vernacular writer was already contested and unstable in medieval England. Gillespie demonstrates that in the late Middle Ages it was also a way for book producers and readers to mediate the risks, commercial, political, religious and imaginative, involved in the publication of literary texts. Gillespie's discussion focuses on the changes associated with the shift to print, scribal precedents for these changes and contemporary understanding of them. The treatment of texts associated with Chaucer and Lydgate is an index to the sometimes flexible, sometimes resistant responses of book printers, copyists, decorators, distributors, patrons, censors, owners and readers to a gradual but profoundly influential bibliographical transition. The research is conducted across somewhat intractable boundaries. Gillespie writes about medieval and modern history, about manuscript and print, about canonical and marginal authors, about literary works and books as objects. In the process, she finds new meanings for some medieval vernacular texts and a new place for some old books in a history of English culture.

*Shakespeare and Sexuality* Catherine M. S. Alexander, Stanley Wells, 2001-09-20. This book draws together ten important

essays which explore the significance of sexuality in Shakespeare's work      *Montaigne and Brief Narrative Form* D. Losse, 2013-06-11 The first book length study to trace the origins of the essay to the conte Montaigne and Brief Narrative Form puts the reader in touch with how unstable times and exceptional artistic insights transform one genre to create a new artistic form      The Oxford History of Classical Reception in English Literature David Hopkins, Charles Martindale, Norman Vance, Rita Copeland, Patrick Cheney, Philip R. Hardie, Jennifer Wallace, 2012 The Oxford History of Classical Reception OHCREL is designed to offer a comprehensive investigation of the numerous and diverse ways in which literary texts of the classical world have stimulated responses and refashioning by English writers Covering the full range of English literature from the early Middle Ages to the present day OHCREL both synthesizes existing scholarship and presents cutting edge new research employing an international team of expert contributors for each of the five volumes OHCREL endeavours to interrogate rather than inertly reiterate conventional assumptions about literary periods the processes of canon formation and the relations between literary and non literary discourse It conceives of reception as a complex process of dialogic exchange and rather than offering large cultural generalizations it engages in close critical analysis of literary texts It explores in detail the ways in which English writers' engagement with classical literature casts as much light on the classical originals as it does on the English writers' own cultural context This second volume and third to appear in the series covers the years 1558-1660 and explores the reception of the ancient genres and authors in English Renaissance literature engaging with the major and many of the minor writers of the period including Shakespeare Marlowe Spenser and Jonson Separate chapters examine the Renaissance institutions and contexts which shape the reception of antiquity and an annotated bibliography provides substantial material for further reading      **The Mother's Legacy in Early Modern England** Jennifer Heller, 2016-03-03 Using printed and manuscript texts composed between 1575 and 1672 Jennifer Heller defines the genre of the mother's legacy as a distinct branch of the advice tradition in early modern England that takes the form of a dying mother's pious counsel to her children Reading these texts in light of specific cultural contexts social trends and historical events Heller explores how legacy writers used the genre to secure personal and family status to shape their children's beliefs and behaviors and to intervene in the period's tumultuous religious and political debates The author's attention to the fine details of the period's religious and political swings drawn from sources such as royal proclamations sermons and first hand accounts of book burnings creates a fuller context for her analysis of the legacies Similarly Heller explains the appeal of the genre by connecting it to social factors including mortality rates and inheritance practices Analyses of related genres such as conduct books and fathers' legacies highlight the unique features and functions of mothers' legacies Heller also attends to the personal side of the genre demonstrating that a writer's education marriages children and turns of fortune affect her work within the genre      **The Oxford History of Classical Reception in English Literature** Patrick Cheney, Philip Hardie, 2015-10-29 The Oxford History of Classical Reception OHCREL is designed to offer a

comprehensive investigation of the numerous and diverse ways in which literary texts of the classical world have stimulated responses and refashioning by English writers Covering the full range of English literature from the early Middle Ages to the present day OHCREL both synthesizes existing scholarship and presents cutting edge new research employing an international team of expert contributors for each of the five volumes OHCREL endeavours to interrogate rather than inertly reiterate conventional assumptions about literary periods the processes of canon formation and the relations between literary and non literary discourse It conceives of reception as a complex process of dialogic exchange and rather than offering large cultural generalizations it engages in close critical analysis of literary texts It explores in detail the ways in which English writers engagement with classical literature casts as much light on the classical originals as it does on the English writers own cultural context This second volume and third to appear in the series covers the years 1558 1660 and explores the reception of the ancient genres and authors in English Renaissance literature engaging with the major and many of the minor writers of the period including Shakespeare Marlowe Spenser and Jonson Separate chapters examine the Renaissance institutions and contexts which shape the reception of antiquity and an annotated bibliography provides substantial material for further reading

Imperial Ventures Benjamin VanWagoner, 2025-02-18 Links early modern English drama and empire studies exploring how staged scenes of maritime peril created a new form of economic uncertainty Imperial Ventures links early modern English drama and empire studies exploring how staged scenes of maritime peril created a new form of economic uncertainty around the turn of the seventeenth century amid London's explosion in commercial colonialism While the hazards of global maritime trade became increasingly apparent during the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries the word risk did not enter English usage until around 1660 The prevailing scholarly narrative has linked uncertainty to concepts such as chance accident and providence but this book reveals that these fragmentary concepts were reordered into an economic abstraction and that the theater was a key site for that process Playwrights reached for ways to represent this new uncertainty and audiences watched perilous voyages set in colonial contexts and dramatized in increasingly typical forms Imperial Ventures is organized by these forms with five chapters examining scenes of shipwreck pirates enslavement colonial subjection and perilous news across a wide range of early modern plays Benjamin VanWagoner shows how maritime drama connected English venturing to economic vulnerability in increasingly systematic ways helping to develop the economic logic that would come to be codified as risk In revealing this process Imperial Ventures establishes the unique protocolonial status of early modern England in the theater and at sea and demonstrates how risk became a perverse instrument for justifying Anglophone imperialism

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