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Proportional Form in the Sonnets of the Sidney Circle Tom W. N. Parker, Tom William N.. Parker, 1998 The structure of Philip Sidney's *Astrophil and Stella* is governed by a distinctive and complex set of proportions found also in the sonnet sequences of Fulke Greville and Robert Sidney written under its influence For all these works to be ordered around the same set of proportions indicates a remarkable degree of careful planning and precise execution and in turn affects their meaning The tremendous effort of constructing the sequences according to intricate mathematical patterns suggests that the patterns themselves held a particular significance one that requires investigation for the light it throws on these authors' intentions in composition In this study Tom Parker reveals cosmological ideas implicit in the form of *Astrophil and Stella* ideas which not only undermine much of the romantic and biographically based criticism of the sequence but call into question how we should read the sonnet sequences that were influenced by Sidney both within and beyond his immediate circle As well as those of Greville and Robert Sidney the book looks in detail at the sonnet sequences of Giordano Bruno Mary Wroth Henry Constable Barnabe Barnes and Michael Drayton to determine the extent to which the sonnet vogue of the 1590s incorporated Sidney's broader cosmological concerns *Proportional Form in the Sonnets of the Sidney Circle* Tom W. N. Parker, 1998 The author argues that intricate mathematical patterns in the sonnets of the Sidney Circle suggest that the patterns themselves had significance and offers cosmological explanations that challenge orthodox criticism and belief *Loving in Truth* Tom W. N. Parker, 1995 Sonnet Sequences and Social Distinction in Renaissance England Christopher Warley, 2005-07-28 Why were sonnet sequences popular in Renaissance England In this study Christopher Warley suggests that sonneteers created a vocabulary to describe and to invent new forms of social distinction before an explicit language of social class existed The tensions inherent in the genre between lyric and narrative between sonnet and sequence offered writers a means of reconceptualizing the relation between individuals and society a way to try to come to grips with the broad social transformations taking place at the end of the sixteenth century By stressing the struggle over social classification the book revises studies that have tied the influence of sonnet sequences to either courtly love or to Renaissance individualism Drawing on Marxist aesthetic theory it offers detailed examinations of sequences by Lok Sidney Spenser Shakespeare and Milton It will be valuable to readers interested in Renaissance and genre studies and post Marxist theories of class *Writing After Sidney* Gavin Alexander, 2010 *Writing After Sidney* examines the literary response to Sir Philip Sidney 1554-86 author of the *Arcadia* *Astrophil and Stella* and *The Defence of Poesy* and the most immediately influential writer of the Elizabethan period It does so by looking closely both at Sidney and at four writers who had an important stake in his afterlife his sister Mary Sidney his brother Robert Sidney his best friend Fulke Greville and his niece Mary Wroth At the same time as these authors wrote their own works in response to Sidney they presented his life and writings to the world and were shaped by other writers as his literary and political heirs Readings of these five central

authors are embedded in a more general study of the literary and cultural scene in the years after Sidney's death examining the work of such writers as Spenser, Jonson, Daniel Drayton and Herbert. The study uses a wide range of manuscript and printed sources and key use is made of perspectives from Renaissance literary theory especially Renaissance rhetoric. The book aims to come to a better understanding of the nature of Sidney's impact on the literature of the fifty or so years after his death in 1586; it also aims to improve our understanding both of Sidney and of the other writers discussed by developing a more nuanced approach to the questions of imitation and example so central to Renaissance literature. It thereby adds to the general store of our understanding of how writing of the English Renaissance offered examples to later readers and writers and of how it encountered and responded to such examples itself.

Narrative Structure and Reader Formation in Lady Mary Wroth's Urania Rachel Orgis, 2016-12-01. *Narrative Structure and Reader Formation in Lady Mary Wroth's Urania* offers the first systematic formal and thematic analysis of Wroth's *Urania* in its historical context and explores the structural means by which Wroth fashions her readership. The book thus has a dual focus at once on narrative art and reader formation. It makes two original claims: the first being that the *Urania* is not the unorganized accumulation of stories critics have tended to present it as but a work of sophisticated narrative structures, i.e. a complex text in a positive sense. These structures are revealed by means of a circumspect narratological analysis of the formal and thematic patterns that organise the *Urania*. Such an analysis furthers our understanding of the reading strategies that Wroth encourages. The second claim is then that through the careful structuring of her text Wroth seeks to create her own ideal readership. More precisely, the formal and thematic structures of the *Urania* engage with readers' expectations, inviting them to reflect on prominent thematic issues and respond to the text as what early modern prefaces term 'good readers'. Combining narratological methods with a generic perspective and taking into account the work of book historians on early modern reading practices, this monograph provides a new approach to the *Urania*, supplementing the typically gender or auto-biographically oriented interpretations of the romance. Moreover, it contributes to the study of early modern prose narrative and romance and exemplifies how historically contextualised narratological analysis may yield new insights and profit research on reading strategies.

Fulke Greville and the Culture of the English Renaissance Russ Leo, Katrin Röder, Freya Sierhuis, 2018. Fulke Greville's reputation has always been overshadowed by that of his more famous friend Philip Sidney, a legacy due in part to Greville's complex moulding of his authorial persona as Achates to Sidney's Aeneas and in part to the formidable complexity of his poetry and prose. This volume seeks to vindicate Greville's obscurity as an intrinsic feature of his poetic thinking and as a privileged site of interpretation. The seventeen essays shed new light on Greville's poetry, philosophy and dramatic work. They investigate his examination of monarchy and sovereignty, grace, salvation and the nature of evil, the power of poetry and the vagaries of desire, and they offer a reconsideration of his reputation and afterlife in his own century and beyond. The volume explores the connections between poetic form and philosophy and argues that Greville's poetic experiments and meditations on form convey penetrating and

strikingly original contributions to poetics political thought and philosophy Highlighting stylistic features of his poetic style such as his mastery of the caesura and of the feminine ending his love of paradox ambiguity and double meanings his complex metaphoricity and dense challenging syntax these essays reveal how Greville s work invites us to revisit and rethink many of the orthodoxies about the culture of post Reformation England including the shape of political argument and the forms and boundaries of religious belief and identity

Elizabethan Occult Poetics Rachel White,2025-08-27 Elizabethan Occult Poetics argues that occult tradition influenced the development of vernacular poetics during the sixteenth century and explores the ways in which discourses from the occult tradition ranging from the scientific to the magical were actively absorbed into both the theory and practice of English poetics This study examines the absorption of occult discourses into the theory and practice of poetry as well as their presence in poetic content Beginning with John Dee s fascination with the geometrical foundation of alphabets and language Elizabethan Occult Poetics goes back to tittles and jots and the building blocks of affective language before turning to the attempts of Philip Sidney and his contemporaries to create an efficacious English poetic tradition The second part of the book focuses on the incorporation of occult discourses as content and writers negotiations of competing theories between the arcane and the scientific through chapters on cosmology and light in the work of Giordano Bruno and Fulke Greville optics in George Chapman s vernacular poetry and magnetism in Edmund Spenser s *The Fairie Queene* This study shows that sixteenth century poets pursued an affective and efficacious poetic tradition via the incorporation of occult discourses in theory practice and content

The early modern English sonnet Laetitia Sansonetti,Rémi Vuillemin,Enrica Zanin,2020-04-23 This volume updates current assumptions about the early modern English sonnet and its reception and inclusion in poetic collections It deals both with major Shakespeare Sidney Spenser and minor Harvey Barnes sonneteers and includes the first modern edition of a 1603 printed miscellany *The Muses Garland*

The Countesse of Pembrokes Arcadia and the Invention of English Literature J. Davis,2011-11-07 Revises the semiotic paradigm of the early modern literary system dominant since 1983 by adapting methods entailed in the idea that literary works emerge through a series of semiotic events Davis analyzes Philip Sidney s *Arcadia* and *Astrophil and Stella* to demonstrate how design elements stage the scene of reading these works

Christian Identity, Piety, and Politics in Early Modern England Robert E. Stillman,2021-07-15 This book challenges the adequacy of identifying religious identity with confessional identity The Reformation complicated the issue of religious identity especially among Christians for whom confessional violence at home and religious wars on the continent had made the darkness of confessionalization visible Robert E Stillman explores the identity of Christians without names as well as their agency as cultural actors in order to recover their consequence for early modern religious political and poetic history Stillman argues that questions of religious identity have dominated historical and literary studies of the early modern period for over a decade But his aim is not to resolve the controversies about early modern religious identity by negotiating new definitions of English Protestants

Catholics or moderate and radical Puritans Instead he provides an understanding of the culture that produced such a heterogeneous range of believers by attending to particular figures such as Antonio del Corro John Harington Henry Constable and Aemilia Lanyer who defined their pious identity by refusing to assume a partisan label for themselves All of the figures in this study attempted as Christians to situate themselves beyond between or against particular confessions for reasons that both foreground pious motivations and inspire critical scrutiny The desire to move beyond confessions enabled the birth of new political rhetorics promising inclusivity for the full range of England s Christians and gained special prominence in the pursuit of a still imaginary Great Britain Christian Identity Piety and Politics in Early Modern England is a book that early modern literary scholars need to read It will also interest students and scholars of history and religion

Edmund Spenser Andrew Hadfield,2014 The first biography in sixty years of the most important non dramatic poet of the English Renaissance From publisher description

Early Modern Women's Manuscript Poetry Jill Seal Millman,Gillian Wrigth,2005-06-04 Early modern women s manuscript poetry is an anthology of texts by fourteen women poets writing between 1589 and 1706 It is the only currently available anthology of early modern women s writing which focuses exclusively on manuscript material Authors include Mary Sidney Lucy Hutchinson and Katherine Philips central figures in the emerging canon of early modern women writers but whose work appears in a fresh and very different light in the manuscript context emphasised by this anthology The volume also includes substantial excerpts from a recently discovered verse paraphrase of Genesis thought to be by the previously unknown seventeenth century writer Mary Roper as well as selections from the unjustly neglected poet Hester Pulter

The Facts on File Companion to British Poetry Before 1600 Michelle M. Sauer,2008 Some of the most important authors in British poetry left their mark on literature before 1600 including Geoffrey Chaucer Edmund Spenser and of course William Shakespeare The Facts On File Companion to British Poetry before 1600 is an encyclopedic guide to British poetry from the beginnings to the year 1600 featuring approximately 600 entries ranging in length from 300 to 2 500 words

The Anatomy of Tudor Literature Mike Pincombe,2018-02-06 This title was first published in 2001 Is there such a thing as Tudor literature The question is the theme that binds the essays in this collection Scholars from around the world address the question of whether there is a sense of continuity in the literature of the Tudor century The volume begins by looking at early Tudor writers such as Thomas More and then moves on to look at Elizabethan poetry and prose ending by covering the late Tudor dramas and Shakespeare

Sir Philip Sidney, Cultural Icon R. Hillyer,2010-04-12 This study analyzes Sir Philip Sidney s reputation from his own day to the present by discussing his reception in the work of authors as diverse in time and type as Sir Fulke Greville Christopher Hill Charles Lamb Edmund Waller and Thomas Warton the elder

The Penguin Book of the Sonnet Various,2001-11-01 A unique anthology celebrating that most vigorous of literary forms the sonnet The sonnet is one of the oldest and most enduring literary forms of the post classical world a meeting place of image and voice passion and reason elegy and ode It is a form that both

challenges and liberates the poet For this anthology poet and scholar Phillis Levin has gathered more than 600 sonnets to tell the full story of the sonnet tradition in the English language She begins with its Italian origins takes the reader through its multifaceted development from the Elizabethan era to the Romantic and Victorian demonstrates its popularity as a vehicle of protest among writers of the Harlem Renaissance and poets who served in the First World War and explores its revival among modern and contemporary poets In her vibrant introduction Levin traces this history discussing characteristic structures and shifting themes and providing illuminating readings of individual sonnets She includes an appendix on structure biographical notes and valuable explanatory notes and indexes And through her narrative and wide ranging selection of sonnets and sonnet sequences she portrays not only the evolution of the form over half a millennium but also its dynamic possibilities

The Myth of Sisyphus Elliott M. Simon, 2007 The myth of Sisyphus symbolizes the archetypal process of becoming without the consolation of absolute achievement It is both a poignant reflection of the human condition and a prominent framing text for classical medieval and renaissance theories of human perfectibility In this unique reading of the myth through classical philosophies pagan and Christian religious doctrines and medieval and renaissance literature we see Sisyphus the most cunning of human beings attempting to transcend his imperfections empowered by his imagination to renew his faith in the infinite potentialities of human excellence **BOOK JACKET**

John Donne's Articulations of the Feminine H. L. Meakin, 1998 This book is a historical and theoretical study of some of John Donne's less frequently discussed poetry and prose it interrogates various trends that have dominated Donne criticism such as the widely divergent views about his attitudes towards women the focus on the Songs and Sonnets to the exclusion of his other works and the tendency to separate discussions of his poetry and prose On a broader scale it joins a small but growing number of feminist readings of Donne's works Using the cultural criticism of French feminist philosopher Luce Irigaray Meakin explores works throughout Donne's career from his earliest verse letters to sermons preached while Divinity Reader at Lincoln's Inn and Dean of St Paul's in London

Mythologies of Internal Exile in Elizabethan Verse A.D. Cousins, 2018-10-26 Writers of the English Renaissance like their European contemporaries frequently reflect on the phenomenon of exile an experience that forces the individual to establish a new personal identity in an alien environment Although there has been much commentary on this phenomenon as represented in English Renaissance literature there has been nothing written at length about its counterpart namely internal exile marginalization or estrangement within the homeland This volume considers internal exile as a simultaneously twofold experience It studies estrangement from one's society and correlatively from one's normative sense of self In doing so it focuses initially on the sonnet sequences by Sidney Spenser and Shakespeare which is to say the problematics of romance then it examines the verse satires of Donne Hall and Marston likewise the problematics of anti romance This book argues that the authors of these major texts create mythologies via the myths of and accumulated mythographies about Cupid satyrs and Proteus through which to reflect on the doubleness of exile within one's own

community These mythologies at times accompanied by theologies of alienation suggest that internal exile is a fluid and complex experience demanding multifarious reinterpretation of the incongruously expatriate self The monograph thus establishes a new framework for understanding texts at once diverse yet central to the Elizabethan literary achievement

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