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Montaigne's Unruly Brood Richard L. Regosin, 2023-04-28 Perhaps as old as writing itself the metaphor of the book as child has depicted textuality as an only son conceived to represent its father uniformly and to assure the integrity of his name

Richard L Regosin demonstrates how Montaigne's *Essais* both departs from and challenges this conventional figure of textuality. He argues that Montaigne's writing is best described as a corpus of siblings with multiple faces and competing voices: a hybrid textuality inclined both to truth and dissimulation, to faithfulness and betrayal, to form and deformation. And he analyzes how this unruly mixed brood also discloses a sexuality and gender dynamic in the *Essais* that is more conflicted than the traditional metaphor of literary paternity allows. Regosin challenges traditional critics by showing how the logic of a faithful filial text is disrupted and how the writing self displaces the author's desire for mastery and totalization. He approaches the *Essais* from diverse critical and theoretical perspectives that provide new ground for understanding both Montaigne's complex textuality and the obtrusive reading that it simultaneously invites and resists. His analysis is informed by poststructuralist criticism, by reception theory, and by gender and feminist studies; yet at the same time he treats the *Essais* as a child of sixteenth-century Humanism and late Renaissance France. Regosin also examines Montaigne's self-proclaimed taste for Ovid and the role played by the seminal texts of self-representation and aesthetic conception: Narcissus and Pygmalion and the myth of sexual metamorphosis. Iphis. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1966.

Pierre de L'Estoile and his World in the Wars of Religion Tom Hamilton, 2017-04-14 The Wars of Religion embroiled France in decades of faction, violence, and peacemaking in the late sixteenth century. When historians interpret these events, they inevitably depend on sources of information gathered by contemporaries: none more valuable than the diaries and collection of Pierre de L'Estoile (1546-1611) who lived through the civil wars in Paris and shaped how they have been remembered ever since. Taking him out of the footnotes and demonstrating his significance in the culture of the late Renaissance, this is the first life of L'Estoile in any language. It examines how he negotiated and commemorated the conflicts that divided France as he assembled an extraordinary collection of the relics of the troubles: a collection that he called the storehouse of my curiosities. The story of his life and times is the history of the civil wars in the making. Focusing on a crucial individual for understanding Reformation Europe, this study challenges historians' assumptions about the widespread impact of confessional conflict in the sixteenth century. L'Estoile's prudent, non-confessional responses to the events he lived through and recorded were common among his milieu of Gallican Catholics. His life, writing, and engagement with contemporary news, books, and pictures reveals how individuals used different genres and media to destabilize rather than fix confessional identities. Bringing together the great variety of topics in society and culture that attracted L'Estoile's curiosity, this volume rethinks his world in the Wars of Religion.

The Rhetoric of Sexuality and the Literature of the French Renaissance Lawrence D. Kritzman, 1991-03-28 This 1991 book examines the relationship between psychoanalytic theory and the literature of the

French Renaissance by exploring the issues of gender the body and repression in many of the key literary texts of the period including Sc ve Rabelais Marguerite de Navarre Ronsard and Montaigne *Exorcism and Its Texts* Hilaire Kallendorf,2003-12-15 Exorcism and demonic possession appear as recurrent motifs in early modern Spanish and English literatures In *Exorcism and Its Texts* Hilaire Kallendorf demonstrates how this infection was represented in some thirty works of literature by fifteen different authors ranging from canonical classics like Shakespeare Cervantes Ben Jonson and Lope de Vega to obscure works by anonymous writers From comic and tragic drama to picaresque narrative and eight other genres possession worked as a paradigm through which authors could convey extraordinary experience including not only demonic possession but also madness or even murder The devil was thought to be able to enter the bodily organs and infect memory imagination and reason Some came to believe that possession was tied to enthusiasm poetic frenzy prophecy and genius Authors often drew upon sensational details of actual exorcisms In some cases such as in Shakespeare curing the body and the body politic meant affirming cultural authority in others as with Zamora it clearly meant subverting it Drawing on the disciplines of literary theory and history *Exorcism and its Texts* is the first comprehensive study of this compelling topic *The Art of Living* Alexander Nehamas,1998-09-01 For much of its history philosophy was not merely a theoretical discipline but a way of life an art of living This practical aspect of philosophy has been much less dominant in modernity than it was in ancient Greece and Rome when philosophers of all stripes kept returning to Socrates as a model for living The idea of philosophy as an art of living has survived in the works of such major modern authors as Montaigne Nietzsche and Foucault Each of these writers has used philosophical discussion as a means of establishing what a person is and how a worthwhile life is to be lived In this wide ranging brilliantly written account Alexander Nehamas provides an incisive reevaluation of Socrates place in the Western philosophical tradition and shows the importance of Socrates for Montaigne Nietzsche and Foucault Why does each of these philosophers each fundamentally concerned with his own originality return to Socrates as a model The answer lies in the irony that characterizes the Socrates we know from the Platonic dialogues Socratic irony creates a mask that prevents a view of what lies behind How Socrates led the life he did what enabled or inspired him is never made evident No tenets are proposed Socrates remains a silent and ambiguous character forcing readers to come to their own conclusions about the art of life This Nehamas shows is what allowed Montaigne Nietzsche and Foucault to return to Socrates as a model without thereby compelling them to imitate him This highly readable erudite study argues for the importance of the tradition within Western philosophy that is best described as the art of living and casts Montaigne Nietzsche and Foucault as the three major modern representatives of this tradition Full of original ideas and challenging associations this work will offer new ways of thinking about the philosophers Nehamas discusses and about the discipline of philosophy itself **Imagining Contagion in Early Modern Europe** Claire L. Carlin,2005-10-14 The ideological underpinnings of early modern theories of contagion are dissected in this volume by an integrated team of literary

scholars cultural historians historians of medicine and art historians Even today the spread of disease inspires moralizing discourse and the ostracism of groups thought responsible for contagion the fear of illness and the desire to make sense of it are demonstrated in the current preoccupation with HIV SARS mad cow disease West Nile virus and avian flu to cite but a few contemporary examples *Imagining Contagion in Early Modern Europe* explores the nature of understanding when humanity is faced with threats to its well being if not to its very survival *Christian Humanism* A. Alasdair A. MacDonald, Zweder R. W. M. von Martels, Jan Riepke Veenstra, 2009 It is a misconception that Christianity and Humanism are in any way in conflict with each other The present book shows that through many centuries and especially in the Renaissance the two stood in a relation that was mutually complementary The contributions in this volume treat aspects and manifestations of this cultural symbiosis and they throw new light on authors and texts both more and less familiar The subject areas discussed include religion history philosophy literature and education The age of Renaissance and Reformation is the central focus but earlier and later periods are also featured The contributions comprise a *Festschrift* for Professor Arjo Vanderjagt whose work deals centrally with both Christianity and Humanism Contributors are Fokke Akkerman István P. Bejczy Alexander Broadie Christopher Burger Marcia L. Colish Albrecht Diem Stephen Gersh Berndt Hamm Volker Honemann Adrie van der Laan Alasdair A. MacDonald Peter Mack Zweder von Martels Matthieu van der Meer Hans Mooij Simone Mooij Valk Just Niemeijer John North Willemien Otten Jan Papy Detlev P. Tzold Rob Pauls Marc van der Poel Burcht Pranger Peter Raedts Han van Ruler Rudolf Suntrup Jan R. Veenstra and Ronald Witt **Challenges to Authority** Peter Elmer, 2000-01-01 The evolution and reception of the Renaissance was mediated by developments in various other spheres of early modern life and culture Foremost among these were the religious changes initiated by the Protestant Reformation which are discussed in the opening chapters of this book Religious and cultural developments in Germany are contrasted with sixteenth century Spain and are further explored through the study of the picaresque novel *Lazarillo de Tormes* Subsequent chapters explore the Renaissance fascination with witchcraft and demonology in both learned discourse Pico's *Strix* and popular drama *The Witch of Edmonton* The volume concludes with a study of one of the most influential and provocative writers of the sixteenth century Michel de Montaigne whose *Essays* provide stimulating material for a reassessment of the impact of the Renaissance on contemporary thought *Montaigne's English Journey* William M. Hamlin, 2013-11 Montaigne's *English Journey* provides a vivid account of the ways in which English readers made sense of Montaigne's *Essays* during the seventeenth century and how it influenced their own writing *Telling Tears in the English Renaissance* Marjory E. Lange, 2021-12-06 Tears and weeping are at once human universals and socially constrained phenomena This volume explores the interface between those two viewpoints by examining medical literature sermons and lyric poetry of the 16th and 17th centuries to see how dominant paradigms regarded who could who must and who must not weep These paradigms shifted in some cases radically during these centuries Without a clear understanding of how the Renaissance read tears it is difficult to avoid using our own

preconceptions often quite different and very misleading There are five chapters one on medical and scientific material two on sermons and two on different types of lyric **Emerson's English Traits and the Natural History of Metaphor** David LaRocca,2013-09-26 Metaphors are ubiquitous and yet for that very reason go largely unseen We are all variously susceptible to a blindness or blurry vision of metaphors yet even when they are seen clearly we are left to situate the ambiguities connotations and contradictions they regularly present logically aesthetically and morally David LaRocca's book serves as a set of reminders of certain features of the natural history of our language especially the tropes that permeate and define it As part of his investigation LaRocca turns to Ralph Waldo Emerson's only book on a single topic *English Traits* 1856 which teems with genealogical and generative metaphors blood birth plants parents family names and race In the first book length study of *English Traits* in over half a century LaRocca considers the presence of metaphors in Emerson's fertile text a unique work in his expansive corpus and one that is regularly overlooked As metaphors are encountered in Emerson's book and drawn from a long history of usage in work by others a reader may realize or remember what is inherent and encoded in our language but rarely seen how metaphors circulate in speech and through texts to become the lifeblood of thought

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Michel de Montaigne's Essays Harold Bloom,1987 Essays to help you understand and appreciate the works of Michel de Montaigne

Shakespeare's Folly Sam Hall,2016-06-23 This study contends that folly is of fundamental importance to the implicit philosophical vision of Shakespeare s drama The discourse of folly s wordplay jubilant ironies and vertiginous paradoxes furnish Shakespeare with a way of understanding that lays bare the hypocrisies and absurdities of the serious world Like Erasmus More and Montaigne before him Shakespeare employs folly as a mode of understanding that does not arrogantly insist upon the veracity of its own claims a fool s truth after all is spoken by a fool Yet as this study demonstrates Shakespearean folly is not the sole preserve of professional jesters and garrulous clowns for it is also apparent on a thematic conceptual and formal level in virtually all of his plays Examining canonical histories comedies and tragedies this study is the first to either contextualize Shakespearean folly within European humanist thought or to argue that Shakespeare s philosophy of folly is part of a subterranean strand of Western philosophy which itself reflects upon the folly of the wise This strand runs from the philosopher fool Socrates through to Montaigne and on to Nietzsche but finds its most sustained expression in the Critical Theory of the mid to late twentieth century when the self destructive potential latent in rationality became an historical reality This book makes a substantial contribution to the fields of Shakespeare Renaissance humanism Critical Theory and Literature and Philosophy It illustrates moreover how rediscovering the philosophical potential of folly may enable us to resist the growing dominance of instrumental thought in the cultural sphere

The Noonday Demon Andrew Solomon,2011-11-16 The Noonday Demon is Andrew Solomon s National Book Award winning bestselling and transformative masterpiece on depression the book for a generation elegantly written meticulously researched empathetic and enlightening Time now with a major new chapter covering recently introduced and novel treatments suicide and anti depressants pregnancy and depression and much more The Noonday Demon examines depression in personal cultural and scientific terms Drawing on his own struggles with the illness and interviews with fellow sufferers doctors and scientists policy makers and politicians drug designers and philosophers Andrew Solomon reveals the subtle complexities and sheer agony of the disease as well as the reasons for hope He confronts the challenge of defining the illness and describes the vast range of available medications and treatments and the impact the malady has on various demographic populations around the world and throughout history He also explores the thorny patch of moral and ethical questions posed by biological explanations for mental illness With uncommon humanity candor wit and erudition award winning author Solomon takes readers on a journey of incomparable range and resonance into the most pervasive of family

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