

a superficial history of Renaissance culture; but this tight focus is the reason, I believe, why his best chapter is the last (and the longest by far), on the Aldine Academy and Marcus Musurus, where the subject best rewards a strict concentration on Greek scholarship.

No work is without minor blemishes, and since this work will surely be reprinted, I note here the few factual errors that caught my eye: there was no Duke of Ferrara in the fifteenth century (40); Niccolò Perotti is known to have referred to Bessarion's "Academy" as early as 1453–54 (66; see *Supplementum Festivum: Studies in Honor of Paul Oskar Kristeller* [Binghamton, NY, 1987], 193); Jacopo Cassiano criticized George of Trebizond's commentary on the *Almagest*, not his translation of the same (77; see my *George of Trebizond* [Leiden, 1976], 106–08); Heraclides Pontus was the pupil of Plato, not Aristotle (144); and the discussion of the successor of Musurus in the chair at Venice lacks the name of this successor (159). Also a bibliographical nicety that has nothing to do with the author: although the title page reports the date of publication as 1992, a publisher's notice that came with the book reports the publication date as 5 January 1993.

In sum, Wilson has filled in grand fashion a long-standing lacuna in the history of the Renaissance and classical scholarship. One will read this book, learn from it, and then keep it nearby for ready reference. Since Greek learning impinges on so many aspect of Renaissance intellectual culture, it will be a much used reference.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK, John Monfasani
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Marjorie O'Rourke Boyle. *Petrarch's Genius: Penitimento and Prophecy*. Berkeley: University of California Press, 1991. ix + 216 pp. \$34.95.

This is an idiosyncratic book, whose author's spirited refusal to accept the stereotypes of Petrarch criticism is laudable but unfortunately not fertile, generating a reading that is—to this reader anyway—wholly implausible. Boyle lays her cards on the table in the introduction, asserting that our collective failure to take Petrarch seriously as a theologian and prophet is the fault of the theologians who have abandoned him to the ignorant ministrations of

Petrarch's Genius, Penitence, and Prophecy

Gaetana Marrone



Petrarch's Genius Pentimento And Prophecy:

Petrarch's Genius Marjorie O'Rourke Boyle, 2023-04-28 Marjorie Boyle is the first theologian to write about Petrarch the poet as theologian With her extraordinarily broad and deep knowledge of the theological historical and literary contexts of her subject she presents an entirely original and revisionary account of Petrarch's literary career Petrarch she argues has been misunderstood by the division of his literary enterprise into two sides Petrarch the poet Petrarch the humanist reformer studied by literary critics and historians respectively Boyle demonstrates that the division is artificial that the two sides are part of the same prophetic mission Petrarch's Genius is an important book that deserves to be read by all Petrarch scholars theologians as well as literary critics and historians Marjorie Boyle is the first theologian to write about Petrarch the poet as theologian With her extraordinarily broad and deep knowledge of the theological historical and literary contexts of her subject she presents an entirely original and revisionary [Humanistica Lovaniensia, Volume LXV - 2016](#) Dirk Sacré, Gilbert Tournoy, Monique Mund-Dopchie, Jan Papy, Lambert Isebaert, 2017-01-10 Leading journal in the field of Renaissance and modern Latin As well as presenting articles on Neo Latin topics the annual journal *Humanistica Lovaniensia* is a major source for critical editions of Neo Latin texts with translations and commentaries Its systematic bibliography of Neo Latin studies *Instrumentum bibliographicum Neolatinum* accompanied by critical notes is the standard annual bibliography of publications in the field The journal is fully indexed names mss Neo Latin neologisms [Encyclopedia of Italian Literary Studies: A-J](#) Gaetana Marrone, 2007 Publisher description **Interpretation and Allegory** Whitman, 2022-03-28 Western literary philosophical and religious traditions from Plato and Paul to Augustine and Avicenna have utilized exploited or been subjected to allegorical interpretation Naturally developing a composite picture of interpretive allegory from such a large landscape faces numerous difficulties As the editor puts it to imagine a definitive account of the theory and practice of allegorical interpretation in the West would require something of an allegorical vision in its own right With that caveat in mind however the international team of contributors from a variety of disciplines offers a historical and conceptual framework for understanding interpretive allegory in the West from antiquity through the early and late medieval and renaissance periods and from the eighteenth through the twentieth centuries This publication has also been published in hardback please click here for details *The Phoenix* Joseph Nigg, 2016-11-04 An insightful cultural history of the mythical self-immolating bird from Ancient Egypt to contemporary pop culture by the author of *The Book of Gryphons* Library Journal The phoenix which rises again and again from its own ashes has been a symbol of resilience and renewal for thousands of years But how did this mythical bird come to play a part in cultures around the world and throughout human history Here mythologist Joseph Nigg presents a comprehensive biography of this legendary creature Beginning in ancient Egypt Nigg's sweeping narrative discusses the many myths and representations of the phoenix including legends of the Chinese where it was considered a sacred creature that presided over China's destiny classical Greece and Rome where it appears in the

writings of Herodotus and Ovid medieval Christianity in which it came to embody the resurrection and in Europe during the Renaissance when it was a popular emblem of royals Nigg examines the various phoenix traditions the beliefs and tales associated with them their symbolic and metaphoric use and their appearance in religion bestiaries and even contemporary popular culture in which the ageless bird of renewal is employed as a mascot and logo An exceptional work of scholarship Publishers Weekly Routledge Revivals: Women and Gender in Medieval Europe (2006) Margaret Schaus,2017-07-12 First published in 2006 Women and Gender in Medieval Europe examines the daily reality of medieval women from all walks of life in Europe between 450 CE and 1500 CE This reference work provides a comprehensive understanding of many aspects of medieval women and gender such as art economics law literature sexuality politics philosophy and religion as well as the daily lives of ordinary women Masculinity in the middle ages is also addressed to provide important context for understanding women s roles Additional up to date bibliographies have been included for the 2016 reprint Written by renowned international scholars and easily accessible in an A to Z format students researchers and scholars will find this outstanding reference work to be a valuable resource on women in Medieval Europe *Rhetorical Invention and Religious Inquiry* Walter Jost,Wendy Olmsted,2000-01-01 This exceptional collection of writings offers for the first time a discussion among leading thinkers about the points at which rhetoric and religion illuminate and challenge each other The contributors to the volume are eminent theorists and critics in rhetoric theology and religion and they address a variety of problems and periods Together these writings shed light on religion as a human quest and rhetoric as the origin and sustainer of that quest They show that when pursued with intelligence and sensitivity rhetorical approaches to religion are capable of revitalizing both language and experience Rhetorical figures for example constitute forms of language that say what cannot be said in any other way and that move individuals toward religious truths that cannot be known in any other way When firmly placed within religious social and literary history the convergence of rhetoric and religion brings into focus crucial issues in several fields including philosophy psychology history and art and interprets relations among self language and world that are central to both past and present cultures **Philosophies of Work in the Platonic Tradition** Jeffrey Hanson,2022-03-24 The Platonic tradition affords extraordinary resources for thinking about the meaning and value of work In this historical survey of the tradition Jeffrey Hanson draws on the work of its major thinkers to explain why our contemporary vocabulary for appraising labor and its rewards is too narrow and cramped By tracing out the Platonic lineage of work Hanson is able to argue why we should be explaining its value for appraising it as an element of a happy and flourishing human life quite apart from its financial rewards Beginning with Plato s extensive thinking about work s relationship to wisdom Hanson covers the singularly powerful arguments of Augustine who wrote the ancient world s only treatise dedicated to the topic of manual labor He discusses Bernard of Clairvaux introduces the priest craftsman Theophilus Presbyter and provides a study of work and leisure in the writings of Petrarch Alongside Martin Luther Hanson discusses John Ruskin and Simone Weil two thinkers

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Sade learning about the lives of Roman emperors the machinations and misdeeds of pontiffs the power struggles of the Medici the ancient libertine world revealed by the excavations of Herculaneum and Pompeii and a host of artistic examples and cultural practices the material he would soon metamorphose into trenchant satire gothic horror and violent sexual fantasy This book presents the first English translation of Sade's unfinished and unpolished *Journey to Italy* along with his extensive dossiers of notations sketches plans and correspondence The translation is accompanied by extensive explanatory annotations and preceded by a critical introduction that provides biographical artistic historical and intellectual context for Sade's fascinating project connecting his travels in and writings about Italy to his later famous and controversial works

Mirages of the Selfe Timothy J. Reiss, 2003 Through extensive readings in philosophical legal medical and imaginative writing this book explores notions and experiences of being a person from European antiquity to Descartes It offers quite new interpretations of what it was to be a person to experience who-ness in other times and places involving new understandings of knowing willing and acting as well as of political and material life the play of public and private passions and emotions The trajectory the author reveals reaches from the ancient sense of personhood as set in a totality of surroundings inseparable from the person to an increasing sense of impermeability to the world in which anger has replaced love in affirming a sense of self The author develops his analysis through an impressive range of authors languages and texts from Cicero Seneca and Galen through Avicenna Hildegard of Bingen and Heloise and Abelard to Petrarch Montaigne and Descartes

Boccaccio Defends Literature Brenda Deen Schildgen, 2024-11-30 In *Boccaccio Defends Literature* Brenda Deen Schildgen contends that Giovanni Boccaccio's significant contribution to literary history remains underappreciated The book asserts that Boccaccio refuted the detractors that condemned poetry as immoral irrational and even demonic highlighting instead its aesthetic and cathartic ability to restore equilibrium provoke thought and provide solace and entertainment The book explores how despite often being dismissed for his morally dubious tales Boccaccio dedicated himself to defending the legacy of the ancients endorsing vernacular and secular literature and cementing the reputations of Dante and Petrarch It reveals how he forged a wholly new direction for literary prose fiction driven by his commitment to humanistic studies and admiration for literary achievement Without moral or spiritual hesitation Boccaccio asserted that literature whether pagan or Christian was an autonomous form of knowledge a stance he maintained from the 1350s to the end of his life Contesting the arguments of moralists who sought to ban books Schildgen demonstrates that Boccaccio advocated for the independence of readers asserting that they not writers bore the responsibility for their responses to literature *Boccaccio Defends Literature* thus unveils Boccaccio as a steadfast defender of the enduring relevance of literature

Echoes of Desire Heather Dubrow, 2018-03-15 No detailed description available for *Echoes of Desire*

Elizabethan Women and the Poetry of Courtship Ilona Bell, 1998 This 1999 book offers an original study of lyric form and social custom in the Elizabethan age Ilona Bell explores the tendency of Elizabethan love poems not only to represent an amorous

thought but to conduct the courtship itself Where studies have focused on courtiership patronage and preferment at court her focus is on love poetry amorous courtship and relations between Elizabethan men and women The book examines the ways in which the tropes and rhetoric of love poetry were used to court Elizabethan women not only at court and in the great houses but in society at large and how the women responded to being wooed in prose poetry and speech Bringing together canonical male poets and women writers Ilona Bell investigates a range of texts addressed to written by read heard or transformed by Elizabethan women and charts the beginnings of a female lyric tradition *European Literary Careers* Edwin Erle Sparks Professor of English and Comparative Literature Patrick Cheney, Patrick Cheney, Frederick Alfred De Armas, 2002-01-01 In this first book length study in the field of authorial criticism various specialists from Italian French English and Spanish studies collectively discuss literary careers spanning from classical antiquity through the Renaissance

Erasmus, Contarini, and the Religious Republic of Letters Constance M. Furey, 2006 Though the paradigm of modernist progression has been challenged on many fronts Erasmus and other sixteenth century figures are still commonly viewed as people who led the transition from a religious Middle Ages to a more godless modern era Erasmus Contarini and the Religious Republic of Letters published in 2005 complicates this transition by analysing a unique realm of spiritualised scholarship that cannot fit easily into any conventional intellectual chronology By analysing the lives work and correspondence of Erasmus Thomas More Margaret More Roper Reginald Pole Gasparo Contarini and Vittoria Colonna this book demonstrates how these Catholic men and women of letters created a distinctive kind of religious community rooted in friendship and spiritualised scholarship By spanning the too frequently respected gap between humanist reformers in northern and southern Europe the book uncovers a widespread if previously less visible network that exhibited concerns we still grapple with today Passage to Modernity Louis K. Dupré, 1993-01-01 Did modernity begin with the Renaissance and end with post modernism Dupre challenges both these assumptions discussing the roots development and impact of modern thought and tracing the principles of modernity to the late 14th century

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