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**Origin and Authority in Seventeenth-Century England** Alvin Snider, 1994-08-18 Snider concentrates on three texts Bacon's *Novum Organum* Milton's *Paradise Lost* and Butler's *Hudibras* He treats the concept of a definitive origin not just as a literary or historical tope but as a complex system of representation that informs the poetry philosophy and other writings of the period

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he was read by the Romantics At the same time literary histories of the period often invoke a Long Eighteenth Century that reaches its climax with the French Revolution or the Reform Bill of 1832 What gets overlooked in such accounts is the rich story of Milton's relationship to his contemporaries and early eighteenth century heirs The essays in this collection demonstrate that some of Milton's earliest readers were more perceptive than Romantic and twentieth century interpreters The translations editions and commentaries produced by early eighteenth century men of letters emerge as the seedbed of modern criticism and the term neoclassical is itself unmasked as an inadequate characterization of the literary criticism and poetry of the period a period that could brilliantly define a Miltonic sublime even as it supported and described all the varieties of parody and domestication found in the mock epic and the novel These essays which are written by a team of leading Miltonists and scholars of the Restoration and eighteenth century cover a range of topics from Milton's early editors and translators to his first theatrical producers from Miltonic similes in Pope's Iliad to Miltonic echoes in Austen's Pride and Prejudice from marriage to slavery to republicanism to the heresy of Arianism What they share in common is a conviction that the early eighteenth century understood Milton and that the Long Restoration cannot be understood without him

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why early modern women's writings are still undervalued This book looks at how female translators represent themselves and their work revealing a general pattern in which translation reflects the limitations women faced as writers while simultaneously giving them the opportunity to transcend these limitations Indeed translation gave women the chance to assume an authorial role a role that by legal and cultural standards should have been denied to them a role that gave them ownership of their words and the chance to achieve profit fame status and influence Published by University of Delaware Press Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press      **Newton and Religion** J.E. Force,R.H. Popkin,2013-03-09 Over the past twenty five years since the very large collection of Newton's papers became available and began to be seriously examined the beginnings of a new picture of Newton has emerged This volume of essays builds upon the foundation of its authors in their previous works and extends and elaborates the emerging picture of the new Newton the great synthesizer of science and religion as revealed in his intellectual context      **Encyclopedia of Life Writing** Margaretta Jolly,2013-12-04 First published in 2001 This is the first substantial reference work in English on the various forms that constitute life writing As this term suggests the Encyclopedia explores not only autobiography and biography proper but also letters diaries memoirs family histories case histories and other ways in which individual lives have been recorded and structured It includes entries on genres and subgenres national and regional traditions from around the world and important autobiographical writers as well as articles on related areas such as oral history anthropology testimonies and the representation of life stories in non verbal art forms      **Rhetoric and the Early Royal Society** Tina Skouen,Ryan Stark,2014-11-27 The Royal Society's establishment in 1660 signaled a new beginning for the rhetoric of science mainly because the organization's founders advocated a modern plain style for scientific communication Rhetoric and the Early Royal Society aims to initiate fresh debates about this watershed event in the history of rhetoric and science In the last twenty years scholars in numerous disciplines have produced significant work ranging from theoretical essays to case studies of founding members such as Wilkins Hooke and Boyle This is the first book to collect in one volume the key contributions The newly written introduction by editors Skouen and Stark places the reprinted essays into perspective by evaluating the Society's pioneering role in shaping modern scholarly communication      **The Donna Angelica and the British Enlightenment Poets** A.D. Cousins,2024-08-29 The aim of the book is to propose new interpretations of poets who are among the most valued and discussed in the British Enlightenment In fulfilling its aim the book covers English poetry and intellectual history from the Restoration to the later eighteenth century It examines how the myth of the donna angelica the angelic lady ancient in origin but given its best known form within the medieval literature of fin amor lives on beyond the Middle Ages and the Renaissance into the Enlightenment To be more precise it studies how some major Augustan poets appropriate and recreate what for convenience can be called the donna angelica topos or the angelic lady motif They do so for a great many reasons linked with quite diverse circumstances Nevertheless the myth's intellectual richness emotional intensity and inherent ambiguities mean

that it offers each of them a powerful way for articulating interpreting exploring refractions of eros whether singly or diversely directed concerned with sexuality or spirituality informing personal or public experience The myth has as many faces so to speak as does desire it is one and yet many Thus the book pursues a particular fable of eros that appears in a multiplicity of texts in a multiplicity of guises It studies how some of the most interesting poets from Dryden to Crabbe bring the angelic lady motif into modernity     Shakespeare's Originality John Kerrigan,2018-01-05 How original was Shakespeare and how was Shakespeare original This lucid innovative book sets about answering these questions by putting them in historical context and investigating how the dramatist worked with his sources plays poems chronicles and prose romances Shakespeare s Originality unlocks its topic with rewarding precision and flair showing through a series of case studies that range across the output from the mature comedies to the great tragedies from Richard III to The Tempest what can be learned about the artistry of the plays by thinking about these sources including newly identified ones after several decades of neglect Discussion is enriched by such matters as Elizabethan ruffs and feathers actors footwork chronicle history modern theatre productions debts to classical tragedy scepticism magic and science the agricultural revolution and ecological catastrophe This is authoritative lively work by one of the world s leading Shakespearians accessible to the general reader as well as indispensable for students     **The Facts on File Companion to British Poetry** Virginia Brackett,2008 Presents a comprehensive A to Z reference with approximately 400 entries providing facts about British poets and their poetry from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries



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