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Reading the Qur'an in Latin Christendom, 1140-1560 Thomas E. Burman, 2011-06-03 Selected by Choice magazine as an Outstanding Academic Title Most of what we know about attitudes toward Islam in the medieval and early modern West has been based on polemical treatises against Islam written by Christian scholars preoccupied with defending their own faith and attacking the doctrines of others Christian readings of the Qur'an have in consequence typically been depicted as tedious and one dimensional exercises in anti Islamic hostility In *Reading the Qur'an in Latin Christendom 1140 1560* Thomas E Burman looks instead to a different set of sources the Latin translations of the Qur'an made by European scholars and the manuscripts and early printed books in which these translations circulated Using these largely unexplored materials Burman argues that the reading of the Qur'an in Western Europe was much more complex While their reading efforts were certainly often focused on attacking Islam scholars of the period turned out to be equally interested in a whole range of grammatical lexical and interpretive problems presented by the text Indeed these two approaches were interconnected attacking the Qur'an often required sophisticated explorations of difficult Arabic grammatical problems Furthermore while most readers explicitly denounced the Qur'an as a fraud translations of the book are sometimes inserted into the standard manuscript format of Christian Bibles and other prestigious Latin texts small centered blocks of text surrounded by commentary or in manuscripts embellished with beautiful decorated initials and elegant calligraphy for the pleasure of wealthy collectors Addressing Christian Muslim relations generally as well as the histories of reading and the book Burman offers a much fuller picture of how Europeans read the sacred text of Islam than we have previously had

Gabriel Harvey and the History of Reading Anthony Grafton, Nicholas Popper, William H. Sherman, 2024-01-08 Few articles in the humanities have had the impact of Lisa Jardine and Anthony Grafton s seminal *Studied for Action* 1990 a study of the reading practices of Elizabethan polymath and prolific annotator Gabriel Harvey Their excavation of the setting methods and ambitions of Harvey s encounters with his books ignited the History of Reading an interdisciplinary field which quickly became one of the most exciting corners of the scholarly cosmos A generation inspired by the model of Harvey fanned out across the world s libraries and archives seeking to reveal the many creative unexpected and curious ways that individuals throughout history responded to texts and how these interpretations in turn illuminate past worlds Three decades on Harvey s example and Jardine s work remain central to cutting edge scholarship in the History of Reading By uniting *Studied for Action* with published and unpublished studies on Harvey by Jardine Grafton and the scholars they have influenced this collection provides a unique lens on the place of marginalia in textual intellectual and cultural history The chapters capture subsequent work on Harvey and map the fields opened by Jardine and Grafton s original article collectively offering a posthumous tribute to Lisa Jardine

and an authoritative overview of the History of Reading *Rereading Aristotle's Rhetoric* Alan G. Gross, Arthur E. Walzer, 2008-02-20 In this collection edited by Alan G. Gross and Arthur E. Walzer scholars in communication rhetoric and composition and philosophy seek to reread Aristotle's Rhetoric from a purely rhetorical perspective So important do these contributors find the Rhetoric in fact that a core tenet in this book is that all subsequent rhetorical theory is but a series of responses to issues raised by the central work The essays reflect on questions basic to rhetoric as a humanistic discipline Some explore the ways in which the Rhetoric explicates the nature of the art of rhetoric noting that on this issue the tensions within the Rhetoric often provide a direct passageway into our own conflicts Petrarch's Humanism and the Care of the Self Gur Zak, 2010-05-17 In this book Gur Zak examines two central issues in Petrarch's works his humanist philosophy and his concept of the self *Reading Augustine in the Reformation* Arnoud S. Q. Visser, 2011-06-09 The arrival of the printing press Humanist scholarship and editorial guidance Augustine after Trent How to find the right argument bibliographies and indexes Customizing authority anthologies and epitomes How readers read their Augustines Patristics and public debate

Epistolary Community in Print, 1580-1664 Diana G. Barnes, 2016-05-13 *Epistolary Community in Print* contends that the printed letter is an inherently sociable genre ideally suited to the theorisation of community in early modern England In manual prose or poetic form printed letter collections make private matters public and in so doing reveal first how tenuous is the divide between these two realms in the early modern period and second how each collection helps to constitute particular communities of readers Consequently as *Epistolary Community* details epistolary visions of community were gendered This book provides a genealogy of epistolary discourse beginning with an introductory discussion of Gabriel Harvey and Edmund Spenser's *Wise and Wittie Letters* 1580 and opening into chapters on six printed letter collections generated at times of political change Among the authors whose letters are examined are Angel Day Michael Drayton Jacques du Bosque and Margaret Cavendish *Epistolary Community* identifies broad patterns that were taking shape and constantly morphing in English printed letters from 1580 to 1664 and then considers how the six examples of printed letters selected for discussion manipulate this generic tradition to articulate ideas of community under specific historical and political circumstances This study makes a substantial contribution to the rapidly growing field of early modern letters and demonstrates how the field impacts our understanding of political discourses in circulation between 1580 and 1664 early modern women's writing print culture and rhetoric **The Cambridge Companion to Petrarch** Albert Russell Ascoli, Unn Falkeid, 2015-11-24 Petrarch Francesco Petrarca 1304-74 best known for his influential collection of Italian lyric poetry dedicated to his beloved Laura was also a remarkable classical scholar a deeply religious thinker and a philosopher of secular ethics In this wide ranging study chapters by leading scholars view Petrarch's life through his works from the epic *Africa* to the *Letter to Posterity* from the *Canzoniere* to the vernacular epic *Triumphs* Petrarch is revealed as the heir to the converging influences of classical cultural and medieval Christianity but also to his great vernacular precursor Dante and his friend collaborator and sly critic Boccaccio

Particular attention is given to Petrarch's profound influence on the Humanist movement and on the courtly cult of vernacular love poetry while raising important questions as to the validity of the distinction between medieval and modern and what is lost in attempting to classify this elusive figure

Reading Chaucer in Time Kara Gaston, 2020-02-27 The monograph series Oxford Studies in Medieval Literature and Culture showcases the plurilingual and multicultural quality of medieval literature and actively seeks to promote research that not only focuses on the array of subjects medievalists now pursue in literature, theology and philosophy in social, political, jurisprudential and intellectual history, the history of art and the history of science but also that combines these subjects productively. It offers innovative studies on topics that may include but are not limited to manuscript and book history, languages and literatures of the global Middle Ages, race and the post-colonial, the digital humanities, media and performance, music, medicine, the history of affect and the emotions, the literature and practices of devotion, the theory and history of gender and sexuality, ecocriticism and the environment, theories of aesthetics, medievalism. Reading for form can mean reading for formation. Understanding processes through which a text was created can help us in characterizing its form. But what is involved in bringing a diachronic process to bear upon a synchronic work? When does literary formation begin and end? When does form happen? These questions emerge with urgency in the interactions between English poet Geoffrey Chaucer and Italian trecento authors Dante Alighieri, Giovanni Boccaccio and Francis Petrarch. In fourteenth-century Italy, new ways were emerging of configuring the relation between author and reader. Previously, medieval reading was often oriented around the significance of the text to the individual reader. In Italy, however, reading was beginning to be understood as a way of getting back to a work's initial formation. This book tracks how concepts of reading developed within Italian texts, including Dante's *Vita nova*, Boccaccio's *Filostrato* and *Teseida*, and Petrarch's *Seniles*, which impress themselves upon Chaucer's *Troilus and Criseyde* and *Canterbury Tales*. It argues that Chaucer's poetry reveals the implications of reading for formation: above all, that it both depends upon and effaces the historical perspective and temporal experience of the individual reader. Problems raised within Chaucer's poetry thus inform this book's broader methodological argument that there is no one moment at which the formation of Chaucer's poetry ends; rather, its form emerges in and through the process of reading within time.

Re-membering Masculinity in Early Modern Florence Allison Levy, 2017-03-02 From Pliny to Petrarch to Pope Hennessy and beyond, many have understood the obvious connection between portraiture and commemorative practice. This book expands and nuances our understanding of Renaissance portraiture; the author shows it to be complexly generated within a discourse of male anxiety and pre-mortuary mourning. She argues that portraiture could defer memory loss or, at the very least, pictorially console the subject against his own potentially unmourned death. This book recognizes a socio-cultural anxiety, the fear not merely of death but also of being forgotten, and identifies a set of pictorial, literary and theoretical strategies consequently formulated to ensure memory. To explore this phenomenon, this interdisciplinary but fundamentally art-historical project merges early modern visual culture and critical

theories of the body The author examines an extensive selection of fifteenth and sixteenth century male and female portraits primarily associated with the Medici family circle and court in and against both historical writings and contemporary discourses including literary and cultural theory psychoanalysis feminism and gender studies and critical theories of race and disability Re membering Masculinity generates new ideas about both male and female portraiture in early modern Florence raises even more questions about the experiences and representations of widowhood and mourning and re configures our understanding of masculinity from the early modern male body to Renaissance Man to postmodern manhood **Reading**

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Speech, Print and Decorum in Britain, 1600--1750 Elspeth Jajdelska,2016-03-10 Filling an important gap in the history of print and reading Elspeth Jajdelska offers a new account of the changing relationship between speech rank and writing from 1600 to 1750 Jajdelska draws on anthropological findings to shed light on the different ways that speech was understood to relate to writing across the period bringing together status and speech literary and verbal decorum readership

the material text and performance Jajdelska's ambitious array of sources includes letters diaries paratexts and genres from cookery books to philosophical discourses She looks at authors ranging from John Donne to Jonathan Swift alongside the writings of anonymous merchants apothecaries and romance authors Jajdelska argues that Renaissance readers were likely to approach written and printed documents less as utterances in their own right and more as representations of past speech or as scripts for future speech In the latter part of the seventeenth century however some readers were treating books as proxies for the author's speech rather than as representations of it These adjustments in the way speech and print were understood had implications for changes in decorum as the inhibitions placed on lower ranking authors in the Renaissance gave way to increasingly open social networks at the start of the eighteenth century As a result authors from the lower ranks could now publish on topics formerly reserved for the more privileged While this apparently egalitarian development did not result in imagined communities that transcended class readers of all ranks did encounter new models of reading and writing and were empowered to engage legitimately in the gentlemanly criticism that had once been the reserve of the cultural elites

Shortlisted for the European Society for the Study of English ESSE book prize 2018 **The Birth of the Past** Zachary S. Schiffman, 2011-11-01 How we learned to distinguish past from present and see the world historically Outstanding Academic Title Choice How did people learn to distinguish between past and present How did they come to see the past as existing in its own distinctive context In *The Birth of the Past* Zachary Sayre Schiffman explores these questions in his sweeping survey of historical thinking in the Western world Today we automatically distinguish between past and present labeling things that appear out of place as anachronisms Schiffman shows how this tendency did not always exist and how the past as such was born of a perceived difference between past and present Schiffman takes readers on a grand tour of historical thinking from antiquity to modernity He shows how ancient historians could not distinguish between past and present because they conceived of multiple pasts Christian theologians coalesced these multiple pasts into a single temporal space where past merged with present and future Renaissance humanists began to disentangle these temporal states in their desire to resurrect classical culture creating a living past French enlighteners killed off this living past when they engendered a form of social scientific thinking that measured the relations between historical entities thus sustaining the distance between past and present and relegating each culture to its own distinctive context Featuring a foreword by the eminent historian Anthony Grafton this fascinating book draws upon a diverse range of sources ancient histories medieval theology Renaissance art literature legal thought and early modern mathematics and social science to uncover the meaning of the past and its relationship to the present

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