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Lyrics from English Airs, 1596-1622 Edward Doughtie, 1970 Elizabethan airs were finely textured charming witty even lusty reflections of contemporary life All of the collections that appeared between 1596 and 1622 except those attributed to Thomas Campion are reproduced in this delightful book Mr Doughtie's arrangement is chronological and he gives close attention to the bibliographical peculiarities of the original books The lyrics appear with only minor changes and a sample of the original tablature notation is included Mr Doughtie sets forth the available evidence concerning the date and authorship of each poem recording variants from as many contemporary printed and manuscript versions as are available He includes as well extensive incidental information foreign models explanations of difficult words and allusions original spellings which makes this volume useful as well as fascinating Edward Doughtie is Associate Professor of English as Rice University The Work of Form Elizabeth Scott-Baumann, Ben Burton, 2014-06-26 The Work of Form Poetics and Materiality in Early Modern Culture explores the resurgent interest in literary form and aesthetics in early modern english studies Essays by leading international scholars reflect on the legacy of historicist approaches and on calls for a renewal of formalist analysis as both a tool and as a defence of our object of study as literary critics This collection addresses the possibilities as well as the challenges of combining these critical traditions it tests and reflects on these through practice It also establishes new lines of enquiry by expanding definitions of form to include the material as well as theoretical implications of the term and explores the early modern roots of these connections The period s most famous poets such as Sidney Spenser Shakespeare Jonson and Jonson appear alongside Anne Southwell Thomas Campion and many anonymous poets and songwriters The Work of Form brings together contributors from literary history historicism manuscript study prosodic theory the history of music history of the book as well as print and manuscript culture It represents avowedly political historical work alongside aesthetic and theoretical frameworks work bridging literature and music and cognitive poetics In bringing together these diverse commitments it addresses urgent questions about how we can understand and analyse literary form in a historically rooted way and demands rigorous discussion about the status of formal and aesthetic considerations in editing in literary criticism and in teaching The Ashgate Research Companion to The Sidneys, 1500-1700 Michael G. Brennan, Mary Ellen Lamb, 2020-07-26 Few families have contributed as much to English history and literature indeed to the arts generally as the Sidney family This two volume Ashqate Research Companion assesses the current state of scholarship on family members and their impact as historical and literary figures in the period 1500 1700 Volume 1 Lives begins with an overview of the Sidneys and politics providing some links to court events entertainments literature and patronage The volume gives biographies to prominent high profile Sidney women and men as well as sections assessing the influence of the family in the areas of the English court international politics patronage religion public entertainment the visual arts and music The focus of the second volume is the literary contributions of Sir Philip Sidney Mary Sidney Herbert Countess of Pembroke Lady Mary

Wroth Robert Sidney Earl of Leicester and William Herbert Earl of Pembroke Reconceiving the Renaissance Ewan Fernie, 2005-03-31 The last two decades have transformed the field of Renaissance studies and Reconceiving the Renaissance A Critical Reader maps this difficult terrain Attending to the breadth of fresh approaches the volume offers a theoretical overview of current thinking about the period Collecting in one volume the classic and cutting edge statements which define early modern scholarship as it is now practised this book is a one stop indispensable resource for undergraduates and beginning postgraduates alike Through a rich array of arguments by the world's leading experts the Renaissance emerges wonderfully invigorated while the suggestive shorter extracts topical questions and engaged editorial introductions give students the wherewithal and encouragement to do somereconceiving themselves The Dutch Courtesan John Marston, 2018-04-05 The Dutch Courtesan is a riotous tragicomedy that explores the delights and perils afforded by Jacobean London While Freevill an educated young Englishman and the play's nominal hero frolics in the city's streets taverns and brothels Franceschina his cast off mistress and the Dutch courtesan of the play s title laments his betrayal and plots revenge Juxtaposing Franceschina's vulnerable financial position against the unappealing marital prospects available to gentry women the play undermines the language of romance revealing it to be rooted in the commerce and commodification Marston's commentary on financial insecurity and the hypocritical repudiation of foreignness makes The Dutch Courtesan truly a document for our time With Passionate Voice Robert Toft, 2014-12-01 Musicians in the 16th century had a vastly different understanding of the structure and performance of music than today s performers In order to transform inexpressively notated music into passionate declamation Renaissance singers treated scores freely and it was expected that each would personalize the music through various modifications which included ornamentation Their role was one of musical re creation rather than of simple interpretation the score represented a blueprint not a master plan upon which they as performer built the music As is now commonly recognized this flexible approach to scores changed over the centuries the notation on the page itself became an ostensible musical Urtext and performers began following it much more closely their sole purpose being to reproduce what was thought to be the composer's intentions Yet in recent years scholars and performers are once again freeing themselves from the written page but the tools for doing so have long been out of reach With Passionate Voice gives these tools to modern singers of Renaissance music enabling them to learn and master the art of re creative singing Providing a much needed historically informed perspective author Robert Toft discusses the music of composers ranging from Marchetto Cara to John Dowland in the context of late Renaissance rhetoric modal theory and its antecedents in language and performance traditions Focusing on period practice in England and Italy the two countries which produced the music of greatest interest to today s performers Toft reconstructs the style of sung delivery through contemporary treatises on music rhetoric and oratory Toft remains faithful to the ways these principles were explained in the period and thus breathes new life into this vital art form With Passionate Voice is sure to be essential for vocalists teachers

and coaches of early music repertoire The Reformation in Rhyme Beth Ouitslund, 2016-12-05 The Whole Booke of Psalmes was one of the most published and widely read books of early modern England running to over 1000 editions between the 1570s and the early eighteenth century It offered all of the Psalms paraphrased in verse with appropriate tunes together with an assortment of other scriptural and non scriptual hymns and prose prayers for domestic use Because the Elizabethan Church rapidly and pervasively if unofficially adopted this metrical psalter for congregational singing and because it had in practical terms no rivals for church use until the end of the seventeenth century essentially the entire conforming population of early modern England after 1570 would have been familiar with its psalms and hymns as elements of both public worship and private devotion Yet despite the significant impact of The Whole Booke of Psalmes upon English culture and literature this is the first book length study of it and the first sustained critical examination of the texts of which it comprises In large part this neglect is due to the reputation it gained after the mid seventeenth century as a work of poor poetry mainly valued by vulgar and or sectarian audiences. This later reception however was the product of not only changing literary tastes but an ideological desire to reshape the history of the Reformation This study focuses on the actual aims of its authors and editors over the course of its gradual composition during the tumultuous religious changes of the mid sixteenth century and recovers its significant influence on the English church and literary practice By tracing the ways in which historical contingency religious fervor and the print marketplace together created and were changed by one of the most successful books of English verse ever printed this study opens a new window through which to view the intellectual and ecclesiastical culture of Tudor England It also shows how in metrical psalmody Protestant reformers discovered what turned out to be a uniquely flexible and effective instrument for advancing their vision of a godly society Liber Lilliati, Elizabethan Verse and Song (Bodleian MS Rawlinson Poetry 148) Bodleian Library, 1985 **Psalms in the Early Modern World** Linda Phyllis Austern, Kari Boyd McBride, 2016-04-15 Psalms in the Early Modern World is the first book to explore the use interpretation development translation and influence of the Psalms in the Atlantic world 1400 1800 In the age of Reformation when religious concerns drove political social cultural economic and scientific discourse the Bible was the supreme document and the Psalms were arguably its most important book The Psalms played a central role in arbitrating the salient debates of the day including but scarcely limited to the nature of power and the legitimacy of rule the proper role and purpose of nations the justification for holy war and the godliness of peace and the relationship of individual and community to God Contributors to the collection follow these debates around the Atlantic world to pre and post Hispanic translators in Latin America colonists in New England mystics in Spain the French court during the religious wars and both Protestants and Catholics in England Psalms in the Early Modern World showcases essays by scholars from literature history music and religious studies all of whom have expertise in the use and influence of Psalms in the early modern world The collection reaches beyond national and confessional boundaries and to look at the ways in which Psalms touched nearly every person living in early modern Europe

and any place in the world that Europeans took their cultural practices Twelfth Night - ISE - Ed. Carnegie & Houlahan William Shakespeare, 2014-06-06 Twelfth Night has seldom been off the stage since Shakespeare's day It has been performed for its romantic high comedy and its boisterous low comedy with an emphasis on farce or on autumnal melancholy as straightforward celebration of heterosexual love and marriage or as exploration of the complexity of gender David Carnegie and Mark Houlahan's introduction to the play provides a lively discussion of the play's performance history and encourages readers to think about stagecraft and the play as a performance text while the historical appendices provide materials that illuminate different thematic elements of the play Extended notes interleaved throughout the play present relevant illustrations and expand on mythological historical and religious references in the play The accompanying online text will offer additional commentary on staging alternatives and more extensive visual materials A collaboration between Broadview Press and the Internet Shakespeare Editions project at the University of Victoria the editions developed for this series have been comprehensively annotated and draw on the authoritative texts newly edited for the ISE This innovative series allows readers to access extensive and reliable online resources linked to the print edition The Sidney Family Romance Gary Fredric Waller, 1993 William Herbert 1580 1630 third earl of Pembroke and Lady Mary Wroth 1587 1653 were first cousins the nephew and niece of Sir Philip Sidney whose family was one of remarkable literary and political importance Herbert was a poet a voluminous letter writer and one of the Jacobean court's richest and most powerful courtiers and politicians Wroth was arguably the most important woman writer of the period she authored the first Petrarchan poetic sequence the first prose romance and one of the first plays in English by a woman In addition to their connections as cousins and as writers they were lovers and the parents of two illegitimate children The Sidney Family Romance is both a cultural biography and a symptomatic reading of the sexual and textual relationships of Herbert and Wroth Waller's analysis of their letters and literary works relies on a variety of critical apparatuses social history current political and social theories of the Jacobean period and most notably feminist psychoanalytic theory. In both his biographical information and interpretive comments Waller focuses on subject construction and gender construction of the early modern period to find that Herbert s poems proceed from his life at court to engage in the gender politics of Petrarchan poetry while Wroth s work proceeds from her disempowered position to project a desire for an autonomy which would lead to mutuality between the sexes Waller tries to find ways of analyzing the inner lives of his subjects in the absence of direct evidence and with a paucity of documentation He examines historical documents including the writings of the two cousins and recent historical research along with contemporary studies of family interactions and gender construction and detailed case histories drawn from nearly a century of clinical and therapeutic studies The author concludes with a discussion of the crisis of gender in the seventeenth century as a contemporary crisis as well Family history has long been central to Renaissance studies The Sidney Family Romance proceeds far beyond any previous works in bringing to bear the very rich and complicated network of ideas observations and

literary images in the works of Herbert and Wroth BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Gender and Song in Early Modern England Leslie C. Dunn, Katherine R. Larson, 2016-04-15 Song Inc All Rights Reserved offers a vital case study for examining the rich interplay of music gender and representation in the early modern period This collection engages with the question of how gender informed song within particular textual social and spatial contexts in sixteenth and seventeenth century England Bringing together ongoing work in musicology literary studies and film studies it elaborates an interdisciplinary consideration of the embodied and gendered facets of song and of song s capacity to function as a powerful and flexible gendered signifier The essays in this collection draw vivid attention to song as a situated textual and musical practice and to the gendered processes and spaces of song s circulation and reception In so doing they interrogate the literary and cultural significance of song for early modern readers performers and audiences A Critical Edition of John Fletcher's Comedy, Monsieur Thomas, or, Father's Own Son John Fletcher, 2019-03-07 Published in 1987 This thesis presents an edition of the author's play Monsieur Thomas with a substantial introduction in several sections **The Lyric Poem** Marion Thain, 2013-11-07 As a study of lyric poetry in English from the early and a sizeable apparatus modern period to the present this book explores one of the most ancient and significant art forms in Western culture as it emerges in its various modern incarnations Combining a much needed historicisation of the concept of lyric with an aesthetic and formal focus this collaboration of period specialists offers a new cross historical approach Through eleven chapters spanning more than four centuries the book provides readers with both a genealogical framework for the understanding of lyric poetry within any particular period and a necessary context for more general discussion of the nature of genre

Cymbeline Ros King,2017-05-15 In Cymbeline Constructions of Britain Ros King argues that because of previous misunderstanding of the nature and history of tragi comedy critics have mistaken the tone of Shakespeare s play Although it is often dismissed as a pedestrian romance or at best a self parodic reworking of previous Shakespearean themes she proposes that Cymbeline s fantastical black comedy and its facility for keeping multiple plots all in the air together are in fact a tour de force of dramaturgical construction King s multi faceted approach combines strikingly perceptive commentaries on the text s most notoriously difficult passages with descriptions of performance and analysis of the text s historical cultural and literary contexts In this wide ranging study the play becomes a focus for considering early modern England s encounters with its Scottish king with religious struggle in Europe and with the indigenous peoples of North America King demonstrates that the play s dramaturgical structure enables it to raise daring questions about the nature of government the rights of birth and of succession and the concepts of empire supplying a curiously bitter and indeed tragic undercurrent to the final happy ending while attempting to neutralise contemporary religious conflict Having explored the influences that went into the writing of Cymbeline King devotes her final chapter to the play s later reception and shows how it has been made to respond to different cultural pressures over time Using as a test case the outrageously ebullient production at Shakespeare Santa

Cruz 2000 for which she was dramaturg she outlines an ethic for interpretation and considers the problems to be faced in both criticism and performance when realising the text as living theatre for a modern audience The Substance of **Shadow** John Hollander, 2016-05-31 John Hollander poet and scholar was a master whose work joined luminous learning and imaginative risk This book based on the unpublished Clark Lectures Hollander delivered in 1999 at Cambridge University witnesses his power to shift the horizons of our thinking as he traces the history of shadow in British and American poetry from the Renaissance to the end of the twentieth century Shadow shows itself here in myriad literary identities revealing its force as a way of seeing and a form of knowing as material for fable and parable Taking up a vast range of texts from the Bible Dante Shakespeare and Milton to Poe Dickinson Eliot and Stevens Hollander describes how metaphors of shadow influence our ideas of dreaming desire doubt and death These shadows of poetry and prose fiction point to unknown often fearful domains of human experience showing us concealed shapes of truth and possibility Crucially Hollander explores how shadows in poetic history become things with a strange substance and life of their own they acquire the power to console haunt stalk wander threaten command and destroy Shadow speaks even sings revealing to us the lost as much as the hidden self An extraordinary blend of literary analysis and speculative thought Hollander's account of the substance of shadow lays bare the substance of poetry itself Eros and Music in Early Modern Culture and Literature Claire Bardelmann, 2018-05-15 What is the relationship between Eros and music How does the intersection of love and music contribute to define the perimeter of Early Modern love The Early Moderns hold parallel discourses on the metaphysical doctrines of love and music as theories of harmony Statements of love as music of music as love and of both as harmonic ideals are found across a wide range of cultural contexts highlighting the understanding of love as a cultural construct The book assesses the complexity of cultural discourses on this linkage of Eros and music The ambivalence of music as an erotic agent is enacted in the controversy over dancing and reflected in the ubiquitous symbolism of music instruments Likewise the trivialization of musical imagery in madrigal lyrics and love poetry highlights a sense of degradation and places the love music relationship at the meeting point of two epistemes The book also shows the symbolic deployment of the intertwined ideas of love and music in the English epyllion and offers close readings of Shakespeare's poems The Rape of Lucrece and Venus and Adonis The book is the first to propose an overview of the theoretical cultural and poetical intersections of Eros and music in Early Modern England It discusses the connections in a richly interdisciplinary manner drawing on a wealth of primary material which includes rhetoric natural philosophy educational literature medicine music theory and musical performance dance books performance politics Protestant pamphlets and sermons and emblem books Writing after Sidney Gavin Alexander, 2010-10-14 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 The Model of Poesy William Scott, 2013-10-10 The Model of Poesy is one of the most exciting literary discoveries of recent years A manuscript treatise on poetics written by William Scott in 1599 at the end of the most revolutionary decade in English literary history it includes rich discussions of the works of Sidney Spenser Shakespeare and their contemporaries Scott's work presents a powerful and coherent theoretical account of all aspects of poetics from the nature of representation to the rules of versification with a commitment to relating theory to contemporary practice For Scott any theory of literature must make sense not of the classics but of what English writers are doing now Scott is at the same time the most scholarly and the most relevant of English Renaissance critics In this groundbreaking edition Gavin Alexander presents a text of The Model of Poesy framed by a detailed introduction and an extensive commentary which together demonstrate the range and value of Scott's thought **Essays on Renaissance Music in Honour of David Fallows** Fabrice Fitch, Jacobijn Kiel, 2011 New articles on du Fay and Desprez on sacred and secular music and reception history form a fitting tribute to one of the field's foremost scholars This volume celebrates the work of David Fallows one of the most influential scholars in the field of medieval and Renaissance music It draws together articles by scholars from around the world focusing on key topics to which Fallows has contributed significantly the life and works of Guillaume Du Fay and of Josquin Desprez archival studies and biography sacred and secular music of the late mediaeval and Renaissance period and reception history Studies include major archival discoveries concerning the identity of the composer Fremin Caron a reconsideration of the authorship of works within the Josquin canon notably Mille regretz and Absalon fili mi a freshlook at key works from Du Fay s youth and early maturity accounts of newly discovered sources and works and an appraisal of David Fallows contribution to the early music performance movement by Christopher Page former directorof Gothic Voices The collection also includes two newly published compositions dedicated to the honorand Fabrice Fitch teaches at the Royal Northern College of Music Jacobijn Kiel is an independent scholar Contributors Rob C Wegman Jane Alden Bonnie J

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