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class writer who was considered to be a poet of Nature's Making The image of the autodidact is pursued from its beginnings Ramsay's Gentle Shepherd Macpherson's Ossian Burns as ploughman poet through its development in the nineteenth century to its last gasps in the twentieth Poets considered include Isobel Pagan Janet Little William Tennant Allan Cunningham Robert Tannahill Janet Hamilton Ellen Johnston Elizabeth Hartley Alexander Anderson David Gray David Wingate and James Young Geddes Despite facing difficulties autodidacts produced some of the most innovative and exciting poetry of the nineteenth century The author argues that the autodidactic tradition exemplified by Hogg nurtured the creative vigour manifested in twentieth century Scottish poetry While Scotland's autodidacts shared poetic concerns and techniques they were characterised above all by diversity of poetic voice **Hugh MacDiarmid, a Critical Survey** Duncan Glen, 1972

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manuscript form This study concentrates on two of the four extant sixteenth century versions William Fowler s Scottish translation and the Queen s College Oxford English translation which has been hitherto overlooked by scholars Alessandra Petrina begins with an overview of the circulation and readership of Machiavelli in early modern Britain before focusing on the eight surviving manuscripts She reconstructs each manuscript s history and the afterlife of the translations before moving to a detailed examination of two of the translations Petrina s investigation of William Fowler s translation takes into account his biography in order to understand the Machiavellian influence on early modern political thought Her study of the Queen s College translation analyses the manuscript s provenance as well as technical details including writing and paper quality Importantly this book includes annotated editions of both translations which compare the texts with the original Italian versions as well as French and Latin versions With this volume Petrina has compiled an important reference source offering easy access to little known translations and shedding light on a community of readers and scholars who were fascinated by Machiavelli despite political or religious opinion Annual Bibliography of English Language and Literature John Horden,1973 **The Apparelling of Truth** Kevin J. McGinley,Nicola Royan,2010-01-08 Prepared to honour the work of R J Lyall this collection of essays offers new perspectives on the literature and culture of the reign of James VI from his accession as an infant to the throne of Scotland through the Union of the Crowns to his final years as king of Great Britain Its emphasis is on James s reign as a whole stressing the continuities in literary culture throughout the time of his rule rather than the more familiar narrative of disjunction caused by his accession to the English throne in the 1603 Union of Crowns In addition the collection extends its focus beyond a concentration on the environment of James s court to situate the literature of his reign in terms of both regional and international contexts The essays range widely in their approaches and cover topics as diverse as book history and printing textual scholarship and editing language rhetoric and prosody gender attitudes in James s reign travel writing and colonial contexts Latin literary culture and courtly culture and the politics of literary representation Such variety is also evident in the languages discussed which include Scots English Latin and French in the generic range of the subject texts from epic poetry to travel writing and in the writers discussed from the very familiar such as John Knox and Robert Aytoun to the currently less well known such as William Lithgow and Thomas Hudson All the contributors are respected scholars in the discipline including some of the most senior figures in the field Taken as a whole this collection is the most extensive and varied treatment of Scottish literary culture of this period to date and will be a key collection for all students and specialists in the field Thistle and Rose Annie Boutelle,1981 By examining the poems chronologically and sympathetically and by exploring the relationship of language formal dynamics image and theme this study attempts to discover the essence of MacDiarmid s highly individual contribution to the poetry of this century

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