yers in the aftermath of the Black Plague and a leap in litigious activity. But the fashion peaked in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, when the interest turned up everywhere: in plays, in verse, in sermons, and in other forms of prose. A nervously mobile society with very complex land laws, England became a school for litigants and an Eden for courts and attorneys—phenomena nicely represented in the poetry and drama of the age, in satiric assaults on ignorant or corrupt lawyers, charlatans, greedy practitioners, and pompous phonies. The Restoration brought renewed attacks on aspects of the legal profession, but it also brought the intellectual and social decline of the Inns of Court, once the training ground for England's best legal minds.

All this, none of it new, Tucker tells us, but he tells it succinctly, often citing new chapter and verse, and with fresh touches here and there. I note, however, that as promotion for his book calls it a "pioneering literary and socio-historical study," we may rightly ask, what can the literary depiction of lawyers tell us that we cannot find in the ordinary stream of historical documentation? Tucker assures us that the pertinent, basic social phenomena, such as the incidence of dishonest attorneys, do not change over his span of four hundred years. Then why, in literature's representation of lawyers, the shifts in mood, emphasis, and treatment—especially in treatment? It is precisely here, in treatment more than in bare theme, that literature offers history to historians and to literary scholars. The love poem built on legal conceits—so modish during the 1 soos and early lacobean years—is not a dull exercise, as Tucker insists (unless we impose pure literary criteria); it also has much to say about readers, about milieus. about fashion, about the spread of urban attitudes, and about the ways in which the language of verse reaches out for what is vital in consciousness and in contemporary experience.

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