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Mapping The Faerie Queene

Edward S. Sherry, *University of
Colorado at Boulder* and *University of Texas*

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Mapping The Faerie Queene

Jessica J Manson



Mapping The Faerie Queene:

Mapping The Faerie Queene Wayne Erickson, 2013-10-28 This book analyzes the Faerie Queene's setting examining Spenser's quest structures and his ideas about epic romance and history Critics almost invariably treat Spenser's Faeryland as coextensive with the world of the poem but this is not the case rather Faeryland is part of an epic cosmos reaching from heaven and the abode of the classical deities to demonic underground realms Spenser situates Faeryland within a specific spatial and temporal terrestrial geography in which locations outside Faeryland represent various heroic settings in political history The politico historical world built around Faeryland is ripe for analysis by contemporary historicist critics Spenser uses political geography in conjunction with the time inclusive medium of Faeryland to coordinate several transhistorical quests that create a pattern of temporal mediations among sixth century British 16th century English and biblical and prophetic versions of history He juxtaposes chronicle history empirical historiography and cultural myth while manipulating genre to create a world capable of accommodating his grand romantic epic design In mapping the world of The Faerie Queene the book provides a widened context for Spenser's quest structures a significant contribution to the study of the poem's relation to history and a new perspective from which to view Spenser's debts to classical epic Italian romantic epic and his native medieval inheritance Index Bibliography

Mapping the Faerie Queene Wayne Kenneth Erickson, 1982

Maps and the Writing of Space in Early Modern England and Ireland B. Klein, 2001-01-11 Maps make the world visible but they also obscure distort idealize This wide ranging study traces the impact of cartography on the changing cultural meanings of space offering a fresh analysis of the mental and material mapping of early modern England and Ireland Combining cartographic history with critical cultural studies and literary analysis it examines the construction of social and political space in maps in cosmography and geography in historical and political writing and in the literary works of Marlowe Shakespeare Spenser and Drayton

[Literature, Mapping, and the Politics of Space in Early Modern Britain](#) Andrew Gordon, Bernhard Klein, 2001-08-16 In this timely collection an international team of Renaissance scholars analyzes the material practice behind the concept of mapping a particular cognitive mode of gaining control over the world Ranging widely across visual and textual artifacts implicated in the culture of mapping from the literature of Shakespeare Spenser Marlowe and Jonson to representations of body city nation and empire Literature Mapping and the Politics of Space in Early Modern Britain argues for a thorough reevaluation of the impact of cartography on the shaping of social and political identities in early modern Britain

The Cartographic Imagination in Early Modern England D.K. Smith, 2016-04-01 Working from a cultural studies perspective author D K Smith here examines a broad range of medieval and Renaissance maps and literary texts to explore the effects of geography on Tudor Stuart cultural perceptions He argues that the literary representation of cartographically related material from the late fifteenth to the early seventeenth century demonstrates a new strain not just of geographical understanding but of cartographic manipulation which he terms the cartographic

imagination Rather than considering the effects of maps themselves on early modern epistemologies Smith considers the effects of the activity of mapping the new techniques the new expectations of accuracy and precision which developed in the sixteenth century on the ways people thought and wrote Looking at works by Spenser Marlowe Raleigh and Marvell among other authors he analyzes how the growing ability to represent physical space accurately brought with it not just a wealth of new maps but a new array of rhetorical techniques metaphors and associations which allowed the manipulation of texts and ideas in ways never before possible

Early Modern English Literature and the Poetics of Cartographic Anxiety

Chris Barrett, 2018-03-02 The Cartographic Revolution in the Renaissance made maps newly precise newly affordable and newly ubiquitous In sixteenth century Britain cartographic materials went from rarity to household d cor within a single lifetime and they delighted inspired and fascinated people across the socioeconomic spectrum At the same time they also unsettled upset disturbed and sometimes angered their early modern readers Early Modern English Literature and the Poetics of Cartographic Anxiety is the first monograph dedicated to recovering the shadow history of the many anxieties provoked by early modern maps and mapping in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries A product of a military arms race often deployed for security and surveillance purposes and fundamentally distortive of their subjects maps provoked suspicion unease and even hostility in early modern Britain in ways not dissimilar from the anxieties provoked by global positioning enabled digital mapping in the twenty first century At the same time writers saw in the resistance to cartographic logics and strategies the opportunity to rethink the way literature represents space and everything else This volume explores three major poems of the period Edmund Spenser s *The Faerie Queene* 1590 1596 Michael Drayton s *Poly Olbion* 1612 1622 and John Milton s *Paradise Lost* 1667 1674 in terms of their vexed and vexing relationships with cartographic materials and shows how the productive protest staged by these texts redefined concepts of allegory description personification bibliographic materiality narrative temporality analogy and other elemental components of literary representations

Allegory, Space and the Material World in the Writings of Edmund Spenser Christopher Burlinson, 2006 An examination of the way in which the material world is depicted in *The Faerie Queene* This book provides a radical reassessment of Spenserian allegory in particular of *The Faerie Queene* in the light of contemporary historical and theoretical interests in space and material culture It explores the ambiguous and fluctuating attention to materiality objects and substance in the poetics of *The Faerie Queene* and discusses the way that Spenser s creation of allegorical meaning makes use of this materiality and transforms it It suggests further that a critical engagement with materiality which has been so important to the recent study of early modern drama must come in the case of allegorical narrative through a study of narrative and physical space and in this context it goes on to provide a reading of the spatial dimensions of the poem quests and battles forests castles and hovels and the spatial characteristics of Spenser s other writings The book reaffirms the need to place Spenser in his historical contexts philosophical and scientific military and architectural in early modern England Ireland and

Europe but also provides a critical reassessment of this literary historicism Dr CHRISTOPHER BURLINSON is a Research Fellow in English at Emmanuel College Cambridge

Pocket Maps and Public Poetry in the English Renaissance

Katarzyna Lecky,2019-04-17 Katarzyna Lecky explores how early modern British poets paid by the state adapted inclusive modes of nationhood charted by inexpensive small format maps She explores chapbooks cheapbooks by Edmund Spenser Samuel Daniel Ben Jonson William Davenant and John Milton alongside the portable cartography circulating in the same retail print industry Domestic pocket maps were designed for heavy use by a broad readership that included those on the fringes of literacy The era s de facto laureates all banked their success as writers appealing to this burgeoning market share by drawing the nation as the property of the commonwealth rather than the Crown This book investigates the accessible world of small format cartography as it emerges in the texts of the poets raised in the expansive public sphere in which pocket maps flourished It works at the intersections of space place and national identity to reveal the geographical imaginary shaping the flourishing business of cheap print Its placement of poetic economies within mainstream systems of trade also demonstrates how cartography and poetry worked together to mobilize average consumers as political agents This everyday form of geographic poesis was also a strong platform for poets writing for monarchs and magistrates when their visions of the nation ran counter to the interests of the government

Virgil in the Renaissance David Scott

Wilson-Okamura,2010-08-12 The disciplines of classical scholarship were established in their modern form between 1300 and 1600 and Virgil was a test case for many of them This book is concerned with what became of Virgil in this period how he was understood and how his poems were recycled What did readers assume about Virgil in the long decades between Dante and Sidney Petrarch and Spenser Boccaccio and Ariosto Which commentators had the most influence What story if any was Virgil s Eclogues supposed to tell What was the status of his Georgics Which parts of his epic attracted the most imitators Building on specialized scholarship of the last hundred years this book provides a panoramic synthesis of what scholars and poets from across Europe believed they could know about Virgil s life and poetry

Varities of Parable , Travel, Time, and Space in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Time Albrecht Classen,2018-10-22 Research on medieval and early modern travel literature has made great progress which now allows us to take the next step and to analyze the correlations between the individual and space throughout time which contributed essentially to identity formation in many different settings The contributors to this volume engage with a variety of pre modern texts images and other documents related to travel and the individual s self orientation in foreign lands and make an effort to determine the concept of identity within a spatial framework often determined by the meeting of various cultures Moreover objects images and words can also travel and connect people from different worlds through books The volume thus brings together new scholarship focused on the interrelationship of travel space time and individuality which also includes of course women s movement through the larger world whether in concrete terms or through proxy travel via readings Travel here is also examined with respect to

craftsmen's activities at various sites artists' employment for many different projects all over Europe and elsewhere and in terms of metaphysical experiences catabasis

The Worldmakers Ayesha Ramachandran, 2015-10-13 In this beautifully conceived book Ayesha Ramachandran reconstructs the imaginative struggles of early modern artists, philosophers and writers to make sense of something that we take for granted: the world imagined as a whole. Once a new, exciting and frightening concept, the world was transformed in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. But how could one envision something that no one had ever seen in its totality? *The Worldmakers* moves beyond histories of globalization to explore how the world itself variously understood as an object of inquiry, a comprehensive category and a system of order was self-consciously shaped by human agents. Gathering an international cast of characters from Dutch cartographers and French philosophers to Portuguese and English poets, Ramachandran describes a history of firsts: the first world atlas, the first global epic, the first modern attempt to develop a systematic natural philosophy, all part of an effort by early modern thinkers to capture the world on the page.

Redrawing the Map of Early Modern English Catholicism Lowell Gallagher, 2012-07-24 The tumultuous climate of early modern England had a profound effect on its Catholic population's domestic life, social customs, literary inventions and political arguments. *Redrawing the Map of Early Modern English Catholicism* explores the broad spectrum of the early modern English Catholic experience, presenting fresh and often startling assessments of the most problematic topics in post-Reformation English Catholicism. The contributors to this volume, all leading or rising scholars of early modern studies, conceptualize English Catholicism as a hazardous series of contested territories divided by shifting boundaries, requiring Catholics to navigate with vigilance and diplomacy their status as insiders or outsiders. This collection also presents new ways to understand the connections between reformist and Catholic inflections in the emerging canon of English poetry, despite the eventual marginalization of Catholic poets in English literary history. *Redrawing the Map of Early Modern English Catholicism* ably demonstrates the profoundly experimental as well as recuperative character of early modern English Catholicism.

Spenser's International Style David Scott Wilson-Okamura, 2013-06-06 David Scott Wilson-Okamura reframes long-standing questions about Edmund Spenser's style in the wider context of long-term European trends.

The Palgrave Handbook of Shakespeare's Queens Kavita Mudan Finn, Valerie Schutte, 2018-07-20 Of Shakespeare's thirty-seven plays, fifteen include queens. This collection gives these characters their due as powerful early modern women and agents of change, bringing together new perspectives from scholars of literature, history, theater and the fine arts. Essays span Shakespeare's career and cover a range of famous and lesser-known queens, from the furious Margaret of Anjou in the Henry VI plays to the quietly powerful Hermione in *The Winter's Tale*, from vengeful Tamora in *Titus Andronicus* to Lady Macbeth. Early chapters situate readers in the critical concerns underpinning any discussion of Shakespeare and queenship: the ambiguous figure of Elizabeth I and the knotty issue of gender presentation. The focus then moves to analysis of issues such as motherhood, intertextuality and contemporary

political contexts close readings of individual plays and investigations of rhetoric and theatricality Featuring twenty five chapters with a rich variety of themes and methodologies this handbook is an invaluable reference for students and scholars and a unique addition to the fields of Shakespeare and queenship studies Winner of the 2020 Royal Studies Journal book prize

Dire Straits Elizabeth Jane Bellamy, 2013-06-17 England became a centrally important maritime power in the early modern period and its writers acutely aware of their inhabiting an island often depicted the coastline as a major topic of their works However early modern English versifiers had to reconcile this reality with the classical tradition in which the British Isles were seen as culturally remote compared to the centrally important Mediterranean of antiquity This was a struggle for writers not only because they used the classical tradition to legitimate their authority but also because this image dominated cognitive maps of the oceanic world As the first study of coastlines and early modern English literature *Dire Straits* investigates the tensions of the classical tradition s isolation of the British Isles from the domain of poetry By illustrating how early modern English writers created their works in the context of a longstanding cultural inheritance from antiquity Elizabeth Jane Bellamy offers a new approach to the history of early modern cartography and its influences on literature

The Creature in the Map Charles Nicholl, 1997-06-23 This brilliantly written reconstruction of Sir Walter Raleigh s 1595 South American journey combines painstaking scholarship vivid travelogue and an intuitive sensitivity for the many meanings of the El Dorado myth Nicholl brings this six week expedition to life A rare treat for both intellect and imagination Kirkus Reviews Walter Raleigh was one of those Elizabethan all rounders who still seem staggeringly larger than life Mr Nicholl s cogent reconstruction of the journey uses Raleigh s own account *The Discoverie of Guiana* part truth part advertising part rhapsody and much well found ancillary material Anthony Bailey New York Times Like *The Reckoning* his brilliant account of the murder of Christopher Marlowe Nicholl s new book might be called an exercise in historical conjuring *The Creature in the Map* is an effort not only to analyse but also to call into presence the lived experience of the voyage Raleigh undertook in 1595 to the Orinoco Delta in what is now Venezuela Stephen Greenblatt Times Literary Supplement Charles Nicholl belongs to an elite company that of historians who know how to make research into arcane matters and distant times as engrossing as *In Cold Blood* or *All the President s Men* Michael Dirda Washington Post

The Best Books for Academic Libraries, 2002 Books recommended for undergraduate and college libraries listed by Library of Congress Classification Numbers

Edmund Spenser and the romance of space Tamsin Badcoe, 2019-07-30 Edmund Spenser and the romance of space seeks to gauge the roles that aesthetic subjectivity and the imagination play in early modern spatial and textual practices

Dramatic Geography Laurence Publicover, 2017-09-15 Focusing on early modern plays which stage encounters between peoples of different cultures this book asks how a sense of geographical location was created in early modern theatres that featured minimal scenery While previous studies have stressed these plays connections to a historical Mediterranean in which England was increasingly involved this volume demonstrates how their dramatic geography was

shaped through a literary and theatrical heritage Reading canonical plays including *The Merchant of Venice* *The Jew of Malta* and *The Tempest* alongside lesser known dramas such as *Soliman and Perseda* *Guy of Warwick* and *The Travels of the Three English Brothers* *Dramatic Geography* illustrates how early modern dramatists staging foreign worlds drew upon a romance tradition dating back to the medieval period and how they responded to one another's plays to create an intertheatrical geography These strategies shape the plays wider meanings in important ways and could only have operated within the theatrical environment peculiar to early modern London one in which playwrights worked in close proximity in one instance perhaps even living together while composing Mediterranean dramas and one where they could expect audiences to respond to subtle generic and intertextual negotiations In reassessing this group of plays Laurence Publicover brings into conversation scholarship on theatre history cultural encounter and literary geography the book also contributes to current debates in early modern studies regarding the nature of dramatic authorship the relationship between genre and history and the continuities that run between the fourteenth and seventeenth centuries

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