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ancient and modern galvanized Jonathan Swift's imagination and inspired his wittiest satiric voices Swift dubbed these multifaceted traveling entertainments his Stage itinerant or Mountebank's Stage In the course of arguing that the stage itinerant formed an irresistible model for *A Tale of a Tub* Ormsby-Lennon also surmises that the mountebank's stage will disclose that missing link long sought which connects the twin objects of Swift's ire gross corruptions in both religion and learning In the early modern medicine show the quack doctor delivered a loquacious harangue infused with magico mysticism and pseudoscience high astounding promises and boastful narcissism To help him sell his panaceas and snake oil he employed a Merry Andrew and a motley troupe of performers From their stages many quacks also peddled their own books almanacs and other ephemera providing Grub Street with many of its best sellers Hacks practiced quite literally as quacks Merry Andrew and mountebank traded costumes whiskers and voices Swift apes them all in *The Tale* Published by

University of Delaware Press Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press *Pragmatic Markers in English* Laurel J. Brinton, 2010-12-14 The future of English linguistics as envisaged by the editors of Topics in English Linguistics lies in empirical studies which integrate work in English linguistics into general and theoretical linguistics on the one hand and comparative linguistics on the other The TiEL series features volumes that present interesting new data and analyses and above all fresh approaches that contribute to the overall aim of the series which is to further outstanding research in English linguistics *English in Transition* Matti Rissanen, Merja Kytö, Kirsi Heikkonen, 1997 The future of English linguistics as envisaged by the editors of Topics in English Linguistics lies in empirical studies which integrate work in English linguistics into general and theoretical linguistics on the one hand and comparative linguistics on the other The TiEL series features volumes that present interesting new data and analyses and above all fresh approaches that contribute to the overall aim of the series which is to further outstanding research in English linguistics **Reading Popular Romance in Early Modern England** Lori Humphrey Newcomb, 2002 This volume examines the proliferation of popular romances their vilification by elite writers and the ultimate opposition of popular and literary fiction Using Robert Greene's *Pandosto* 1585 an Elizabethan prose romance that inspired Shakespeare's late play *The Winter's Tale* as a case study Newcomb demonstrates that versions of the two texts repeatedly converge resisting simple high low division Because Shakespeare's works are considered timeless literary achievements critics have distanced his plays from their romance sources a separation that until now has gone largely unquestioned Newcomb challenges this assumption providing a fascinating account of an early best seller's incarnations over 250 years of literary history **Samuel Pepys' Penny Merriments** Roger Thomson, 1976 **Literature Criticism from 1400 to 1800**, 2001 *Variation and Diachrony, with Early American English in Focus* Merja Kytö, 1991 This study of diachronic variation addresses two topics the development of modal auxiliaries can could may might shall should and will would and the emergence of early American English as a new variety in the seventeenth century Within the framework of socio historical variation analysis the author aims at accounting for diachronic change by examining the interplay of various linguistic and extra linguistic factors in the light of evidence drawn from various corpora The study concentrates on the language spoken and written in the New England area between 1620 and 1720 but to widen the scope in time and region counterparts for comparison are found in the material included in the Helsinki Corpus of English Texts The results indicate a gradual change rather than a sudden re structuring in the system of the English modals from early stages on Cumulative evidence is found for the rise of the forms can and will in early American English conservative rather than innovative tendencies characterize the development *Samuel Pepys' Penny merriments [Ausz.] Being a collection of chapbooks, full of histories, jests, magic, amorous tales of courtship, marriage and infidelity, accounts of rogues and fools, together with comments on the times*, 1977 **The Oxford Handbook of the History of Consumption** Frank Trentmann, 2012-03-22 The term consumption covers the desire for goods and services their acquisition use and disposal The

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The Realms of Apollo Raymond A. Anselment,1995-07 In *The Realms of Apollo* literary scholar Raymond A Anselment examines how seventeenth century English authors confronted the physical and psychological realities of death Focusing on the dangers of childbirth and the terrors of bubonic plague venereal disease and smallpox the book reveals in the discourse of literary and medical texts the meanings of sickness and death in both the daily life and culture of seventeenth century England These perspectives show each realm anew as the domain of Apollo the deity widely celebrated in myth as the god of poetry and the god of medicine Authors of both formal elegies and simple broadsides saw themselves as healers who tried to find in language the solace physicians could not find in medicine Within the context of the suffering so unmistakable in the medical treatises and in the personal diaries memoirs and letters the poets struggles illuminate a new cultural consciousness of sickness and death BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved

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