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Encyclopedia of Women in the Renaissance Anne R. Larsen, Diana Robin, Carole Levin, 2007-03-01 This work is a revealing combination of biographies and topical essays that describe the outstanding and often overlooked contributions of women to the science politics and culture of the Renaissance *Encyclopedia of Women in the Renaissance* Italy France and England is the first comprehensive reference devoted exclusively to the contributions of women to European culture in the period between 1350 and 1700 Focusing principally on early modern women in England France and Italy it offers over 135 biographies of the extraordinary women of those times *Encyclopedia of Women in the Renaissance* provides vivid portraits of well known women such as Catherine of Siena Joan of Arc Mary Queen of Scots and Christine de Pizan Also included are less

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Religious Life and English Culture in the Reformation M. Kaartinen, 2002-05-10 Marjo Kaartinen has brought the world of monks friars and nuns freshly alive in the late fifteenth and early sixteenth century Their monastic vows obedience poverty chastity and stability still made a difference to them and to the laypeople around them even when they failed to live up to them Much of Kaartinen's story is told through the words of the religious themselves from self defence to self criticism and this makes the reading all the better *Religious Life and English Culture in the Reformation* helps us understand why some forms of Catholic sensibility lasted so long and why Protestant reformers drew from the very ideals they wanted to undermine Manuscript Culture and Medieval Devotional Traditions Jennifer N. Brown, Nicole R. Rice, 2021 Essays exploring the great religious and devotional works of the Middle Ages in their manuscript and other contexts *The History of British Women's Writing, 700-1500* Liz Herbert McAvoy, Diane Watt, 2015-12-26 This volume focuses on women's literary

history in Britain between 700 and 1500 It brings to the fore a wide range of women's literary activity undertaken in Latin Welsh and Anglo Norman alongside that of the English vernacular demanding a rethinking of the traditions of literary history and ultimately the concept of writing itself

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to the inception and expression of Margery Kempe's singular mystical experiences and adds to contemporary debate regarding the agency of holy women during the later middle ages LIZ HERBERT McAVOY is Lecturer in Medieval Language and Literature University of Leicester *Spiritual Sonnets* Gabrielle de Coignard, 2007-11-01 Born into a wealthy family in Toulouse Gabrielle de Coignard ca 1550-86 married a prominent statesman in 1570 Widowed three years later with two young daughters to raise Coignard turned to writing devotional verse to help her cope with her practical and spiritual struggles *Spiritual Sonnets* presents the first English translation of 129 of Coignard's highly autobiographical poems giving us a startlingly intimate view into the life and mind of this Renaissance woman The sonnets are all written in the shadow of the Cross and include elegies penitential lyrics Biblical meditations and more Rich with emotion Coignard's poems reveal anguished moments of loneliness and grief as well as ecstatic experiences of mystical union They also reveal her mastery of sixteenth century literary conventions and spiritual traditions This edition printed in bilingual format with Melanie E Gregg's translations facing the French originals will be welcomed by teachers and students of poetry French literature women's studies and religious and Renaissance studies **Authority and the Female Body in the Writings of Julian of Norwich and Margery Kempe** Liz Herbert McAvoy, 2004 The three archetypal representations of woman in the middle ages as mother as whore and as wise woman are all clearly present in the writings of Julian of Norwich and Margery Kempe in examining the ways in which both writers make use of these female categories Dr McAvoy establishes the extent of their success in resolving the tension between society's expectations of them and their own lived experiences as women and writers Jacket **Eleanor Davies, Writings 1641-1646** Lady Eleanor Douglas, 2011 In 1625 Lady Eleanor Davies' life took a dramatic turn when by her account in 1641 a Heavenly voice told her There is Nineteene yeares and a halfe to the day of Judgement and you as the meek Virgin That same year she published her first treatise *A Warning to the Dragon* initiating her controversial career as a writer of prophetic tracts Between 1641 and 1652 she would produce some 66 of them using the Bible to gauge the cosmic significance of events great and small taking place in her nation and in her personal life They focus on a complex of personal and political events that Lady Eleanor thought indicated the fast approach of the last days foretold by the biblical prophets Daniel and John of Patmos A complement to Teresa Feroli's facsimile edition of Eleanor Davies pre 1640 texts Ashgate 2000 this pair of volumes reproduces 60 texts from the corpus of 66 printed between 1641 and 1652 **Reformation Reputations** David J. Crankshaw, George W. C. Gross, 2020-11-10 This book highlights the pivotal roles of individuals in England's complex sixteenth century reformations While many historians study broad themes such as religious moderation this volume is centred on the perspective that great changes are instigated not by themes or isms but rather by people a point recently underlined in the 2017 quincentenary commemorations of Martin Luther's protest in Germany That sovereigns from Henry VIII to Elizabeth I largely drove religious policy in Tudor England is well known Instead the essays collected in this volume inspired by the quincentenary and based upon original research take a novel approach emphasizing

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Loughran, 2017-09-01 This ground breaking interdisciplinary volume provides an overdue assessment of how infertility has been understood treated and experienced in different times and places It brings together scholars from disciplines including history literature psychology philosophy and the social sciences to create the first large scale review of recent research on the history of infertility Through exploring an unparalleled range of chronological periods and geographical regions it develops historical perspectives on an apparently transhistorical experience It shows how experiences of infertility access to treatment and medical perspectives on this condition have been mediated by social political and cultural discourses The handbook reflects on and interrogates different approaches to the history of infertility including the potential of cross disciplinary perspectives and the uses of different kinds of historical source material and includes lists of research resources to aid teachers and researchers It is an essential go to point for anyone interested in infertility and its history Chapter 19 is open access under a CC BY 4.0 license via link.springer.com **Enrico; or, Byzantium Conquered** Lucrezia

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