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**Reading Mary Wroth** Naomi J. Miller, Gary Fredric Waller, 1991 *Ashgate Critical Essays on Women Writers in England, 1550-1700* Clare R. Kinney, 2017-05-15 The last twenty five years have seen exciting new developments in scholarly work on Lady Mary Wroth whose *Urania* and *Pamphilia to Amphilanthus* constitute the first romance and the first sonnet sequence to be published by an Englishwoman Wroth's writings enter into a suggestive and gendered dialogue with the lyric and narrative works of her uncle Sir Philip Sidney even as they carve out a place for her own literary experiments This volume gathers together some of the most striking recent criticism addressing Wroth's oeuvre many of its essays also discuss the intellectual and cultural contexts in which she wrote The collection is prefaced by an extended editorial overview of scholarship in the field

**Re-Reading Mary Wroth** K. Larson, N. Miller, 2015-02-04 Approaching the writings of Mary Wroth through a fresh 21st century lens this volume accounts for and re-invents the literary scholarship of one of the first canonized women writers of the English Renaissance Essays present different practices that emerge around reading Wroth including editing curating and digital reproduction

**A Companion to Early Modern Women's Writing** Anita Pacheco, 2008-04-15 This timely volume represents one of the first comprehensive student oriented guides to the under published field of early modern women's writing Brings together more than twenty leading international scholars to provide the definitive survey volume to the field of early modern women's writing Examines individual texts including works by Mary Sidney Margaret Cavendish and Aphra Behn Explores the historical context and generic diversity of early modern women's writing as well as the theoretical issues that underpin its study Provides a clear sense of the full extent of women's contributions to early modern literary culture

**The Theatricality of Mary Wroth's Pamphilia to Amphilanthus** Susan Lauffer O'Hara, 2011-04 *The Ashgate Research Companion to The Sidneys, 1500-1700* Mary Ellen Lamb, 2017-02-17 Presented in two volumes The Ashgate Research Companion to The Sidneys 1500-1700 assesses the current state of scholarship on members of the Sidney family and their impact as historical and or literary figures in the period 1500-1700 Volume 2 Literature begins with an exploration of the Sidneys books and manuscripts and how they circulated followed by an overview of the contributions of family members Sir Philip Sidney Mary Sidney Herbert Countess of Pembroke Lady Mary Wroth Robert Sidney Earl of Leicester and William Herbert Earl of Pembroke in the genres of prose romance drama poetry psalms and prose These essays outline major controversies and areas for further research as well as conducting literary analysis

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lust and heresy romances sold briskly even as preachers and educators denounced them as papist Protestant reformers as part of their broader indictment of Catholicism sought to redirect certain elements of the Christian tradition including this notorious literary genre Werth argues that through the writing and circulation of romances Protestants repurposed their supernatural and otherworldly motifs in order to fashion as Edmund Spenser wrote godly vertuous readers Through careful examinations of the period s most renowned romances Sir Philip Sidney s *The Countess of Pembrokes Arcadia* Spenser s *The Faerie Queen* William Shakespeare s *Pericles* and Lady Mary Wroth s *Urania* Werth illustrates how post Reformation writers struggled to transform the literary genre As a result the romance long regarded as an archetypal form closely allied with generalized Christian motifs emerged as a central tenet of the religious controversies that divided Renaissance England

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and Webster's The Duchess of Malfi Sid Ray is Associate Professor of English at Pace University in New York      *Selected Writings of an Eighteenth-Century Venetian Woman of Letters* Elisabetta Caminer Turra, 2007-11-01 Elisabetta Caminer Turra 1751-96 was one of the most prominent women in eighteenth century Italy and a central figure in the international Republic of Letters A journalist and publisher Caminer participated in important debates on capital punishment freedom of the press and the abuse of clerical power She also helped spread Enlightenment ideas into Italy by promoting and publishing Voltaire's latest works and translating new European plays plays she herself directed to great applause on Venetian stages Bringing together Caminer's letters poems and journalistic writings nearly all published for the first time here *Selected Writings* offers readers an intellectual biography of this remarkable figure as well as a glimpse into her intimate correspondence with the most prominent thinkers of her day But more important *Selected Writings* provides insight into the passion that animated Caminer's fervent reflections on the complex and shifting condition of women in her society the same passion that pushed her to succeed in the male dominated literary professions      *Renaissance Romance* Nandini Das, 2011 *Renaissance Romance* examines how and why the fears and expectations surrounding the old genre of romance resonated in early modern England Examining a range of texts and the fiction of Sir Philip Sidney Robert Greene and Lady Mary Wroth in particular Das illustrates the sheer cultural persistence of romance and reveals how a generational consciousness inherent in the genre transformed the new prose fiction of the period      **Debate of the Romance of the Rose** David F. Hult, 2010-04-15 In 1401 Christine de Pizan 1365a-1430 wrote a letter to the provost of Lille criticizing the highly popular *Romance of the Rose* for its unwarranted misogynistic depictions of women Here Hult collects debate documents letters and excerpts from other works of Pizan including one from *City of Ladies* a her major defense of women      *Selected Poetry and Prose* Chiara Matraini, 2009-05-15 Chiara Matraini 1515-1604 was a member of the great flowering of poetic imitators and innovators in the Italian literary heritage begun by Petrarch cultivated later by the lyric poet Pietro Bembo and supplanted by the epic poet Torquato Tasso Though without formal training Matraini excelled in a number of literary genres popular at the time poetry religious meditation discourse and dialogue In her midlife she published a collection of erotic love poetry but later in life her work shifted toward a search for spiritual salvation Near the end of her life she published a new poetry retrospective Mostly available in only a handful of rare book collections her writings are now adeptly translated here for an English speaking audience and situated historically in an introduction by noted Matraini expert Giovanna Rabitti *Selected Poetry and Prose* allows the poet to finally take her place as one of the seminal authors of the Renaissance next to her contemporaries Vittoria Colonna and Laura Battiferra also published in the *Other Voice* series      *Warnings to the Kings and Advice on Restoring Spain* María de Guevara, 2008-09-15 During a pivotal point in Spanish history aristocrat Mar a de Guevara 1683 produced two extraordinary essays that appealed for strong leadership protested political corruption and demanded the inclusion of women in the court's decision making Treaty gave Philip IV practical suggestions for fighting the

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**Form and Reform in Renaissance England** Barbara Kiefer Lewalski, 2000 Written by scholars on both sides of the Atlantic they reexamine the categories which have shaped recent studies of early modern culture and literature such as what constitutes the category of author or reader what demarcates a particular literary form and how its discursive shape might influence and in turn be influenced by contemporary political practices

**Tudor and Stuart Women Writers** Louise Schleiner, 1994-11-22 a nuanced carefully argued work that reveals how women writers of the Renaissance whether upper class aristocrats close to court daughters of successful merchants Protestants or Catholics are inevitably affected by the gender biases that infuse all levels of Renaissance society and letters Sixteenth Century Journal quite effective at developing a critical vocabulary for analyzing the formal traits of early modern women's writing Tulsa Studies in Women's Literature From the perspectives of feminism Marxism sociology and cultural semiotics Louise Schleiner examines both familiar and obscure Tudor and Stuart women writers in a comprehensive study of those women who managed to go beyond translations or diaries and find a more individual voice in their public texts

**Mary Wroth and Shakespeare** Paul Salzman, Marion Wynne-Davies, 2014-10-10 Over the last twenty-five years scholarship on Early Modern women writers has produced editions and criticisms both on

various groups and individual authors The work on Mary Wroth has been particularly impressive at integrating her poetry prose and drama into the canon This in turn has led to comparative studies that link Wroth to a number of male and female writers including of course William Shakespeare At the same time no single volume has attempted a comprehensive comparative analysis This book sets out to explore the ways in which Wroth negotiated the discourses that are embedded in the Shakespearean canon in order to develop an understanding of her oeuvre based not on influence and imitation but on difference originality and innovation

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