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The Poetry of Henry VIII, Mary Stuart,
Elizabeth I, and James VI/I



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canon formation *Lost Property* demonstrates that rather than being an unimaginable anomaly the idea of the woman writer played a key role in the invention of English literature *Writers in Conflict in Sixteenth-century France* Malcolm Quainton, 2008 Text in English with some contributions in French *The Lily and the Thistle* William Calin, 2014-01-01 In *The Lily and the Thistle* William Calin argues for a reconsideration of the French impact on medieval and renaissance Scottish literature Calin proposes that much of traditional medieval and early modern Scottish culture thought to be native to Scotland or primarily from England is in fact strikingly international and European By situating Scottish works in a broad intertextual context Calin reveals which French genres and modes were most popular in Scotland and why *The Lily and the Thistle* provides appraisals of medieval narrative texts in the high courtly mode equivalent to the French *dit amoureux* comic didactic and satirical texts and Scots romance Special attention is accorded to texts composed originally in French such as the Arthurian *Roman de Fergus* as well as to the lyrics of Mary Queen of Scots and little known writers from the French and Scottish canons By considering both medieval and renaissance works Calin is able to observe shifts in taste and French influence over the centuries *Senses of Style* Jeff Dolven, 2024-05-31 In an age of interpretation style eludes criticism Yet it does so much tacit work telling time telling us apart telling us who we are What does style have to do with form history meaning our moment s favored categories What do we miss when we look right through it *Senses of Style* essays an answer An experiment in criticism crossing four hundred years and composed of nearly four hundred brief aphoristic remarks it is a book of theory steeped in examples drawn from the works and lives of two men Sir Thomas Wyatt poet and diplomat in the court of Henry VIII and his admirer Frank O Hara the midcentury American poet curator and boulevardier Starting with puzzle of why Wyatt s work spoke so powerfully to O Hara across the centuries Jeff Dolven ultimately explains what we talk about when we talk about style whether in the sixteenth century the twentieth or the twenty first *Renaissance Papers* 2007 Christopher Cobb, M. Thomas Hester, 2008 Focuses on the literary implications of 17th century religion Shakespeare s Roman plays and 16th century poetry *Renaissance Papers* collects the best essays submitted each year to the Southeastern Renaissance Conference In the 2007 volume two essays focus on Shakespeare s Roman plays one on Lavinia s death and Roman suicide in *Titus Andronicus* the other on the rhetorical construction of masculinity in *Julius Caesar* Five essays address the literary implications of seventeenth century religious belief and practice considering the influence of the timing and delivery of sermons on John Donne the impact of godly reforms on Thomas Browne s *Religio Medici* the effect of Scottish on English Presbyterianism during the 1640s the critique of reformist utopianism in Margaret Cavendish s *The Blazing World* and the implications of *Paradise Lost* s lack of a frontispiece Two essays on sixteenth century poetry look at the literary voices of commoners and of kings one focuses on the portraits of women and commoners in *A Mirror for Magistrates* while the other examines the political implications of King James VI I s metrical translations of David s Psalms Contributors Reid Barbour Nora L Corrigan William A Coulter Julie Fann Robert Kilgore Sonya Freeman Loftis Christopher Hair Jim Pearce and

John N Wall M Thomas Hester is Professor of English at North Carolina State University and Christopher Cobb is Assistant Professor of English at Saint Mary's College **Ink, Stink Bait, Revenge, and Queen Elizabeth** Steven W. May, Arthur F. Marotti, 2014-12-19 In **Ink Stink Bait Revenge and Queen Elizabeth** Steven W May and Arthur F Marotti present a recently discovered household book from sixteenth century England Its main scribe John Hanson was a yeoman who worked as a legal agent in rural Yorkshire His book a miscellaneous collection of documents that he found useful or interesting is a rare example of a middle class provincial anthology that contains in addition to works from the country's cultural center items of local interest seldom or never disseminated nationally Among the literary highlights of the household book are unique copies of two ballads whose original print versions have been lost describing Queen Elizabeth's procession through London after the victory over the Spanish Armada two poems attributed to Elizabeth herself and other verse by courtly writers copied from manuscript and print sources Of local interest is the earliest known copy of a 126 stanza ballad about a mid fourteenth century West Yorkshire feud between the Eland and Beaumont families The manuscript's utilitarian items include a verse calendar and poetic Decalogue model legal documents real estate records recipes for inks and fish baits and instructions for catching rabbits and birds Hanson combined both professional and recreational interests in his manuscript including material related to his legal work with wills and real estate transactions As May and Marotti argue in their cultural and historical interpretation of the text Hanson's household book is especially valuable not only for the unusual texts it preserves but also for the ways in which it demonstrates the intersection of the local and national and of popular and elite cultures in early modern England **Royal Subjects** Daniel Fischlin, Mark Fortier, 2002 Sixteen leading scholars explore the richness of King James's work from a variety of perspectives and in so doing seek to establish monarchic writing as an important genre in its own right Best known for his landmark version of the Protestant Bible James VI 1566-1625 of Scotland who succeeded Elizabeth I to the English throne was truly a monarch of the word From religious prose and verse to political treatises and social works to love poems and witty doggerel James used writing and the print media to inspire his subjects govern them keep his enemies at bay and even examine his own authority Until now the full span of James's work has received little critical attention by political and literary historians In **Royal Subjects** sixteen leading scholars explore the richness of his oeuvre from a variety of perspectives and in so doing seek to establish monarchic writing as an important genre in its own right Through its unprecedented look at monarchic writing **Royal Subjects** not only enriches our understanding of the reign of James VI and I but also offers fruitful suggestions for approaches to other Renaissance texts and other periods **Writing the Monarch in Jacobean England** Jane Rickard, 2015-10-08 This book examines how Jacobean authors interpreted and responded to the works of King James VI and I **The Succession Debate and Contested Authority in Elizabethan England, 1558-1603** Elizabeth Tunstall, 2024-06-21 This book examines the succession debate in England during the reign of Elizabeth I It considers the succession question in its entirety instead of

dividing the topic into early or late periods as has been typically the case Commencing with a consideration of the succession tracts and the laws which governed the succession this book seeks to examine the matter in terms of its original sixteenth century context and how the participants of the debate understood the issue With the succession issue outlined the main parties of the debate those being the Queen her Privy Council and Parliament are considered in turn exploring the effect of the succession debate upon English considerations of government and royal prerogative *Afterlife of Mary, Queen of Scots* Steven J. Reid, 2024-04-30 Mary Queen of Scots 1542 1587 was active as monarch of Scotland for just six years between 1561 and 1567 but her impact as a ruler in Scotland is much less important than her subsequent role in popular culture and imagination Her story has enjoyed perpetual retelling and reached a global audience over the past four and a half centuries This collection surveys the exceptionally varied range of objects literature art and media that have been produced to commemorate Mary between her own time and the present day Why is her story so enduring pervasive and of such interest to so many different audiences How have the narratives associated with these objects evolved in response to shifting cultural attitudes The collection offers a much needed novel perspective on the Queen of Scots using an approach at the intersection of early modern gender and cultural history museum and heritage studies and memory studies Editing Early Modern Women Sarah C. E. Ross, Paul Salzman, 2016-07-21 This volume offers a new and comprehensive exploration of the theory and practice of editing early modern women's writing **The Oxford History of Classical Reception in English Literature** Rita Copeland, 2016-01-28 The Oxford History of Classical Reception in English Literature OHCREL is designed to offer a comprehensive investigation of the numerous and diverse ways in which literary texts of the classical world have stimulated responses and refashioning by English writers Covering the full range of English literature from the early Middle Ages to the present day OHCREL both synthesizes existing scholarship and presents cutting edge new research employing an international team of expert contributors for each of the five volumes OHCREL endeavours to interrogate rather than inertly reiterate conventional assumptions about literary periods the processes of canon formation and the relations between literary and non literary discourse It conceives of reception as a complex process of dialogic exchange and rather than offering large cultural generalizations it engages in close critical analysis of literary texts It explores in detail the ways in which English writers engagement with classical literature casts as much light on the classical originals as it does on the English writers own cultural context This first volume and fourth to appear in the series covers the years c 800 1558 and surveys the reception and transformation of classical literary culture in England from the Anglo Saxon period up to the Henrician era Chapters on the classics in the medieval curriculum the trivium and quadrivium medieval libraries and medieval mythology provide context for medieval reception The reception of specific classical authors and traditions is represented in chapters on Virgil Ovid Lucan Statius the matter of Troy Boethius moral philosophy historiography biblical epics English learning in the twelfth century and the role of antiquity in medieval alliterative poetry The medieval section includes

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The Literary Side of the Armada Cristina Vallaro, 2021-09-17 The Anglo Spanish War in the 16th century reached its climax in August 1588 when King Philip's Felicissima Armada challenged Queen Elizabeth's fleet in the waters of the Channel If the outcome of the war has been much commented on and debated throughout the centuries the impact the war had on literature has been neglected for a long time This book presents to scholars students and readers how the Armada was dealt with in the literature of the countries involved in the conflict It offers a view on the Armada from both Spanish and English voices Shakespeare Marlowe Spenser and Drayton are flanked by G ngora Cervantes and Lope de Vega

From Tudor to Stuart Susan Doran, 2024-05-22 From Tudor to Stuart The Regime Change from Elizabeth I to James I tells the story of the troubled accession of England's first Scottish king and the transition from the age of the Tudors to the age of the Stuarts at the dawn of the seventeenth century From Tudor to Stuart The Regime Change from Elizabeth I to James I tells the story of the dramatic accession and first decade of the reign of James I and the transition from the Elizabethan to the Jacobean era using a huge range of sources from state papers and letters to drama masques poetry and a host of material objects The Virgin Queen was a hard act to follow for a Scottish newcomer who faced a host of problems in his first years as king not only the ghost of his predecessor and her legacy but also unrest in Ireland serious questions about his legitimacy on the English throne and even plots to remove him most famously the Gunpowder Plot of 1605 Contrary to traditional assumptions James's accession was by no means a smooth one The really important question about James's reign of course is the extent of change that occurred in national political life and royal policies Sue Doran also examines how far the establishment of a new Stuart dynasty resulted in fresh personnel at the centre of power and the alterations in monarchical institutions and shifts in political culture and governmental policies that occurred Here the book offers a fresh look at James and his wife Anna suggesting a new interpretation of their characters and qualities But the Jacobean era was not just about James and his wife and Regime Change includes a host of historical figures many of whom will be familiar to readers whether Walter Raleigh Robert Cecil or the Scots who filled James's inner court The inside story of the Jacobean court also brings to life the wider politics and national events of the early seventeenth century including the Gunpowder Plot the establishment of Jamestown in Virginia the Plantations in Ulster the growing royal struggle with parliament and the doomed attempt to bring about union with Scotland

Women's Wealth and Women's Writing in Early Modern England Elizabeth Mazzola, 2009 Focusing on both literary and material networks this book examines the nature of women's wealth in early modern England as well as the ways that women's writing sought to manage and transmit this wealth If material goods like jewels and cloth could substantiate powerful ties between mothers and daughters Mazzola argues that literary artifacts like diaries prayers and poetry similarly described and supported their ties

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