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*Printing and Parenting in Early Modern England* Douglas A. Brooks, 2017-05-15 The relation between procreation and authorship between reproduction and publication has a long history indeed that relationship may well be the very foundation of history itself The essays in this volume bring into focus a remarkably important and complex phase of this long history In this volume some of the most renowned scholars in the field persuasively demonstrate that during the early modern period the awkward incomplete transition from manuscript to print brought on by the invention of the printing press temporarily exposed and disturbed the epistemic foundations of English culture As a result of this cultural upheaval the discursive field of parenting was profoundly transformed Through an examination of the literature of the period this volume illuminates how many important conceptual systems related to gender sexuality human reproduction legitimacy maternity kinship paternity dynasty inheritance and patriarchal authority came to be grounded in a range of anxieties and concerns directly linked to an emergent publishing industry and book trade In exploring a wide spectrum of historical and cultural artifacts produced during the convergence of human and mechanical reproduction of parenting and printing these essays necessarily bring together two of the most vital critical paradigms available to scholars today gender studies and the history of the book Not only does this rare interdisciplinary coupling generate fresh and exciting insights into the literary and cultural production of the early modern period but it also greatly enriches the two critical paradigms themselves

*The Age of Thomas Nashe* Stephen Guy-Bray, Joan Pong Linton, 2016-04-01 Traditional literary criticism once treated Thomas Nashe as an Elizabethan oddity difficult to understand or value He was described as an unrestrained stylist venomous polemicist

unreliable source and closet pornographer But today this flamboyant writer sits at the center of many trends in early modern scholarship Nashe's varied output fuels efforts to reconsider print culture and the history of the book histories of sexuality and pornography urban culture the changing nature of patronage the relationship between theater and print and evolving definitions of literary authorship and literature as such This collection brings together a dozen scholars of Elizabethan literature to characterize the current state of Nashe scholarship and shape its emerging future The Age of Thomas Nashe demonstrates how the works of a restless improvident ambitious young writer driven by radical invention and a desperate search for literary order can restructure critical thinking about this familiar era These essays move beyond individual and generic conceptions of authorship to show how Nashe's career unveils the changing imperatives of literary production in late sixteenth century England Thomas Nashe becomes both a marker of the historical milieu of his time and a symbolic pointer gesturing towards emerging features of modern authorship

*Twins in Early Modern English Drama and Shakespeare*  
Daisy Murray, 2017-01-06 This volume investigates the early modern understanding of twinship through new readings of plays informed by discussions of twins appearing in such literature as anatomy tracts midwifery manuals monstrous birth broadsides and chapbooks The book contextualizes such dramatic representations of twinship investigating contemporary discussions about twins in medical and popular literature and how such dialogues resonate with the twin characters appearing on the early modern stage Garofalo demonstrates that in this period twin births were viewed as biologically aberrant and because of this classification authors frequently attempt to explain the phenomenon in ways which call into question the moral and constitutional standing of both the parents and the twins themselves In line with current critical studies on pregnancy and the female body discussions of twin births reveal a distrust of the mother and the processes surrounding twin conception however a corresponding suspicion of twins also emerges which monstrous birth pamphlets exemplify This book analyzes the representation of twins in early modern drama in light of this information moving from tragedies through to comedies This progression demonstrates how the dramatic potential inherent in the early modern understanding of twinship is capitalized on by playwrights as negative ideas about twins can be seen transitioning into tragic and tragicomic depictions of twinship However by building toward a positive comic representation of twins the work additionally suggests an alternate interpretation of twinship in this period which appreciates and celebrates twins because of their difference The volume will be of interest to those studying Shakespeare and Renaissance Literature in relation to the History of Emotions the Body and the Medical Humanities

*The Oxford Handbook of Early Modern Women's Writing in English, 1540-1700*  
Elizabeth Scott-Baumann, Danielle Clarke, Sarah C. E. Ross, 2022-09-22 The Oxford Handbook of Early Modern Women's Writing in English 1540-1700 brings together new work by scholars across the globe from some of the founding figures in early modern women's writing to those early in their careers and defining the field now It investigates how and where women gained access to education how they developed their literary voice through varied genres including

poetry drama and letters and how women cultivated domestic and technical forms of knowledge from recipes and needlework to medicines and secret codes Chapters investigate the ways in which women's writing was an integral part of the intellectual culture of the period engaging with male writers and traditions while also revealing the ways in which women's lives and writings were often distinctly different from women prophetesses to queens widows and servants It explores the intersections of women writing in English with those writing in French Spanish Latin and Greek in Europe and in New England and argues for an archipelagic understanding of women's writing in Scotland Wales Ireland and England Finally it reflects on and challenges the methodologies which have developed in and with the field book and manuscript history editing digital analysis premodern critical race studies network theory queer theory and feminist theory The Oxford Handbook of Early Modern Women's Writing in English 1540-1700 captures the most innovative work on early modern women's writing in English at present *The Arden Handbook of Shakespeare and Early Modern Drama* Michelle M. Dowd, Tom

Rutter, 2022-12-15 How does our understanding of early modern performance culture and identity change when we decentre Shakespeare And how might a more inclusive approach to early modern drama help enable students to discuss a range of issues including race and gender in more productive ways Underpinned by these questions this collection offers a wide ranging authoritative guide to research on drama in Shakespeare's England mapping the variety of approaches to the context and work of Shakespeare and his contemporaries By paying attention to repertory performance in and beyond playhouses modes of performance and lost and less studied plays the handbook reshapes our critical narratives about early modern drama Chapters explore early modern drama through a range of cultural contexts and approaches from material culture and emotion studies to early modern race work and new directions in disability and trans studies as well as contemporary performance Running through the collection is a shared focus on contemporary concerns with contributors exploring how race religion environment gender and sexuality animate 16th and 17th century drama and crucially the questions we bring to our study teaching and research of it The volume includes a ground breaking assessment of the chronology of early modern drama a survey of resources and an annotated bibliography to assist researchers as they pursue their own avenues of inquiry Combining original research with an account of the current state of play *The Arden Handbook of Shakespeare and Early Modern Drama* will be an invaluable resource both for experienced scholars and for those beginning work in the field

*Motherhood and Meaning in Medieval Sculpture* Marian Bleeke, 2017 An examination of women as mothers in medieval French sculpture What can medieval sculptural representations of women tell us about medieval women's experiences of motherhood Presumably the work of male sculptors working for clerical patrons these sculptures are unlikely to have been shaped by women's maternal experiences during their production Once produced however their beholders would have included women who were mothers and potential mothers thus opening a space between the sculptures intended meanings and other meanings liable to be produced by these women as they brought their own interests and concerns to these works

of art Building on theories of reception and response this book focuses on interactions between women as beholders and a range of sculptures made in France in the twelfth through sixteenth centuries aiming to provide insight into women's experiences of motherhood particular sculptures considered include the Annunciation and Visitation from Reims cathedral the *femme aux serpents* from Moissac the *transi* of Jeanne de Bourbon Vendôme the Eve from Autun and a number of French Gothic Virgin and Child sculptures Marian Bleeke is Associate Professor of Art History and Chair of the Department of Art and Design at Cleveland State University

**Birth Figures** Rebecca Whiteley, 2023-02-23 The first full study of birth figures and their place in early modern knowledge making Birth figures are printed images of the pregnant womb always shown in series that depict the variety of ways in which a fetus can present for birth Historian Rebecca Whiteley coined the term and here offers the first systematic analysis of the images creation use and impact Whiteley reveals their origins in ancient medicine and explores their inclusion in many medieval gynecological manuscripts focusing on their explosion in printed midwifery and surgical books in Western Europe from the mid sixteenth to the mid eighteenth century During this period birth figures formed a key part of the visual culture of medicine and midwifery and were widely produced They reflected and shaped how the pregnant body was known and treated And by providing crucial bodily knowledge to midwives and surgeons birth figures were also deeply entangled with wider cultural preoccupations with generation and creativity female power and agency knowledge and its dissemination and even the condition of the human in the universe Birth Figures studies how different kinds of people understood childbirth and engaged with midwifery manuals from learned physicians to midwives to illiterate listeners Rich and detailed this vital history reveals the importance of birth figures in how midwifery was practiced and in how people both medical professionals and lay readers envisioned and understood the mysterious state of pregnancy

**Margaret's Monsters** Michael E. Heyes, 2019-12-06 St Margaret of Antioch was one of the most popular saints in medieval England and throughout the Middle Ages the various Lives of St Margaret functioned as a blueprint for a virginal life and supernatural assistance to pregnant women during the dangerous process of labor In her narrative Margaret is accosted by various demons and having defeated each monster in turn she is taken to the place of her martyrdom where she prays for supernatural boons for her adherents This book argues that Margaret's monsters are a key element in understanding Margaret's importance to her adherents specifically how the sexual identities of her adherents were constructed and maintained More broadly this study offers three major contributions to the field of medieval studies first it argues for the utility of a diachronic analysis of Saints Lives literature in a field dominated by synchronic analyses second this diachronic analysis is important to interpreting the intertext of Saints Lives not only between different Lives but also different versions of the same Life and third the approach further suggests that the most valuable socio cultural information in hagiographic literature is found in the auxiliary characters and not in the figure of the saint him herself

**The Early History of Embodied Cognition 1740-1920**, 2016-01-12 This pioneering book evaluates the early history of embodied

cognition It explores for the first time the life force Lebenskraft debate in Germany which was manifest in philosophical reflection medical treatise scientific experimentation theoretical physics aesthetic theory and literary practice esp 1740 1920 The history of vitalism is considered in the context of contemporary discourses on radical reality or deep naturalism We ask how animate matter and cognition arise and are maintained through agent environment dynamics Whitehead or performance Pickering This book adopts a nonrepresentational approach to studying perception action and cognition which Anthony Chemero designated radical embodied cognitive science From early physiology to psychoanalysis from the microbiome to memetics appreciation of body and mind as symbiotically interconnected with external reality has steadily increased Leading critics explore here resonances of body mind and environment in medical history Reil Hahnemann Hirschfeld science Haller Goethe Ritter Darwin L Bchner musical aesthetics E T A Hoffmann Wagner folklore Grimm intersex autobiography Baer and stories of crime and aberration Nordau Dblin Science and literature both prove to be continually emergent cultures in the quest for understanding and identity This book will appeal to intertextual readers curious to know how we come to be who we are and ultimately how the Anthropocene came to be *Books and Beyond* Kenneth Womack, 2008-10-30 There is a strong interest in reading for pleasure or self improvement in America as shown by the popularity of Harry Potter and book clubs including Oprah Winfrey's Although recent government reports show a decline in recreational reading the same reports show a strong correlation between interest in reading and academic achievement This set provides a snapshot of the current state of popular American literature including various types and genres The volume presents alphabetically arranged entries on more than 70 diverse literary categories such as cyberpunk fantasy literature flash fiction GLBTQ literature graphic novels manga and anime and zines Each entry is written by an expert contributor and provides a definition of the genre an overview of its history a look at trends and themes a discussion of how the literary form engages contemporary issues a review of the genre's reception a discussion of authors and works and suggestions for further reading Sidebars provide fascinating details and the set closes with a selected general bibliography Reading in America for pleasure and knowledge continues to be popular even while other media compete for attention While students continue to read many of the standard classics new genres have emerged These have captured the attention of general readers and are also playing a critical role in the language arts classroom This book maps the state of popular literature and reading in America today including the growth of new genres such as cyberpunk zines flash fiction GLBTQ literature and other topics Each entry is written by an expert contributor and provides a definition of the genre an overview of its history a look at trends and themes a discussion of how the literary form engages contemporary issues a review of the genre's critical reception a discussion of authors and works and suggestions for further reading Sidebars provide fascinating details and the set closes with a selected general bibliography Students will find this book a valuable guide to what they're reading today and will appreciate its illumination of popular culture and contemporary social issues **Religion and life cycles in early modern England** Caroline

Bowden, Emily Vine, Tessa Whitehouse, 2021-10-12 Religion and life cycles in early modern England assembles scholars working in the fields of history English literature and art history to further our understanding of the intersection between religion and the life course in the period c 1550 1800 Featuring chapters on Catholic Protestant and Jewish communities it encourages cross confessional comparison between life stages and rites of passage that were of religious significance to all faiths in early modern England The book considers biological processes such as birth and death aspects of the social life cycle including schooling coming of age and marriage and understandings of religious transition points such as spiritual awakenings and conversion Through this inclusive and interdisciplinary approach it seeks to show that the life cycle was not something fixed or predetermined and that early modern individuals experienced multiple overlapping life cycles *The Medieval Tradition of Thebes* Dominique Battles, 2004-06 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company Father Chaucer Samantha Katz Seal, 2019-09-26 The monograph series Oxford Studies in Medieval Literature and Culture showcases the plurilingual and multicultural quality of medieval literature and actively seeks to promote research that not only focuses on the array of subjects medievalists now pursue in literature theology and philosophy in social political jurisprudential and intellectual history the history of art and the history of science but also that combines these subjects productively It offers innovative studies on topics that may include but are not limited to manuscript and book history languages and literatures of the global Middle Ages race and the post colonial the digital humanities media and performance music medicine the history of affect and the emotions the literature and practices of devotion the theory and history of gender and sexuality ecocriticism and the environment theories of aesthetics medievalism When Geoffrey Chaucer is named the Father of English poetry an inherent assumption about paternity is transmitted Chaucer's fatherhood is presented as a means of poetic legitimization a stable mode of authority that connects the medieval author with all the successive generations of English writers This book argues however that for Chaucer himself paternity was a far more fraught ambition one capable of devastating male identity as surely as it could enshrine it Moving away from anachronistic assumptions about reproduction and authority this book argues that Chaucer profoundly struggled with his own desire to create something that would last past his own death For Chaucer also believed that men were the humble mortal playthings of an all too distant God Medieval Christianity taught that the earth was but a temporary sorrowful abode for corrupted men and that the fall from grace was reborn within each generation of Adam's sons Chaucer knew that God had set sharp limits upon man's ability to create with certainty and to determine his own posterity Yet what could be more human than the longing to wrest some small authority from one's own mortal flesh This book argues that this essential intellectual ethical and religious crisis lies at the very heart of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales Within this masterpiece of English literature Chaucer boldly confronts the impossibility of his own aching wish to see his offspring biological and poetic last beyond his own death to claim the authority simultaneously promised and denied by the very act of creation **The Water Supply System of**



**Siena, Italy** Michael P. Kucher, 2020-10-28 The book reviews scholarly literature and archival sources including maps and diagrams to better situate Siena's achievement in urban history and broadens our understanding of medieval technology and urban life

*Female Patients in Early Modern Britain* Wendy D. Churchill, 2016-04-15 This investigation contributes to the existing scholarship on women and medicine in early modern Britain by examining the diagnosis and treatment of female patients by male professional medical practitioners from 1590 to 1740 In order to obtain a clearer understanding of female illness and medicine during this period this study examines ailments that were specific and unique to female patients as well as illnesses and conditions that afflicted both female and male patients Through a qualitative and quantitative analysis of practitioners records and patients writings such as casebooks diaries and letters an emphasis is placed on medical practice Despite the prevalence of females amongst many physicians casebooks and the existence of sex based differences in the consultations diagnoses and treatments of patients there is no evidence to indicate that either the health or the medical care of females was distinctly disadvantaged by the actions of male practitioners Instead the diagnoses and treatments of women were premised on a much deeper and more nuanced understanding of the female body than has previously been implied within the historiography In turn their awareness and appreciation of the unique features of female anatomy and physiology meant that male practitioners were sympathetic and accommodating to the needs of individual female patients during this pivotal period in British medicine

Forgotten Queens in Medieval and Early Modern Europe Valerie Schutte, Estelle Paranque, 2018-10-16 *Forgotten Queens in Medieval and Early Modern Europe* examines queens dowager and queens consort who have disappeared from history or have been deeply misunderstood in modern historical treatment Divided into eleven chapters this book covers queenship from 1016 to 1800 demonstrating the influence of queens in different aspects of monarchy over eight centuries and furthering our knowledge of the roles and challenges that they faced It also promotes a deeper understanding of the methods of power and patronage for women who were not queens many of which have since become mythologized into what historians have wanted them to be The chronological organisation of the book meanwhile allows the reader to see more clearly how these forgotten queens are related by the power agency and patronage they displayed despite the mythologization to which they have all been subjected Offering a broad geographical coverage and providing a comparison of queenship across a range of disciplines such as religious history art history and literature *Forgotten Queens in Medieval and Early Modern Europe* is ideal for students and scholars of pre modern queenship and of medieval and early modern history courses more generally

**The Epistemology of the Monstrous in the Middle Ages** Lisa Verner, 2005-01-07 This book studies the phenomena of monsters and marvels from the time of Pliny the Elder through the 14th century

*Medieval Monstrosity and the Female Body* Sarah Alison Miller, 2010-07-02 Miller argues that one incarnation of monstrosity in the Middle Ages the female body exists in special relation to medieval conceptualizations of the monstrous Because female corporeality is pervasive proximate and necessary it illustrates the supreme allure and danger of

the monster thereby highlighting the powers and problems of teratology

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