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Holinshed's Nation Igor Djordjevic, 2016-04-29 Raphael Holinshed's account of English history from 1377-1485 in the *Chronicles of England, Scotland and Ireland* is most well known as the source of Shakespeare's English history plays. Although the *Chronicles* are widely read and studied, published scholarly opinion with a few exceptions has been limited to the discipline of history. This book explores the historiographic materials of the *Chronicles* through a literary lens focusing on how Renaissance men and women read historical texts framed by these questions: How did Holinshed understand and view history? What were his motives in composing the *Chronicles*? What did sixteenth and seventeenth century English readers learn from the work? Igor Djordjevic explores both the lexical and semantic dimensions as well as lessons in both foreign and domestic policy in the 1577 and 1587 texts and in writers who used or appropriated the *Chronicles*, including Shakespeare, Daniel Heywood, and Milton. This study reevaluates our understanding of Renaissance chronicle history and the impact of Holinshed on Tudor, Jacobean, and Caroline political discourse. The *Chronicles* emerge not as a series of rambling digressive episodes characteristic of a dying medieval genre but as the preserver of national memory, the teacher of prudent policy, and a builder of the commonwealth ideal.

Hamlet's Moment András Kiséry, 2016 Although we take for granted that drama was crucial to the political culture of Renaissance England, we rarely consider one of its most basic functions: namely, that it helped large audiences to understand what politics was. This book suggests that in this moment before newspapers, drama as a form of popular entertainment familiarized its audience with the profession of politics with kinds of knowledge that were necessary for survival and advancement in political careers. Shakespeare's *Hamlet* is particularly interested in these issues in the coming and going of ambassadors and in the question of the succession and of the conflict with Norway. Plays written by Ben Jonson, John Marston, George Chapman, and others in the following years shared a similar focus, inviting the public to imagine what it meant to have a political career. In doing so, they turned politics into a topic of sociable conversation which people could use to impress others.

Renaissance Suppliants Leah Whittington, 2016-06-02 *Renaissance Suppliants* studies supplication as a social and literary event in the long European Renaissance. It argues that scenes of supplication are defining episodes in a literary tradition stretching back to Greco-Roman antiquity, taking us to the heart of fundamental questions of politics and religion, ethics and identity, sexuality and family. As a perennial mode of asymmetrical communication in moments of helplessness and extreme need, supplication speaks to ways that people live together despite grave inequalities. It is a strategy that societies use to regulate and perpetuate themselves, to negotiate conflict and to manage situations in which relationships threaten to unravel. All the writers discussed here—Vergil, Petrarch, Shakespeare, and Milton—find supplication indispensable for thinking about problems of antagonism, difference, and hierarchy, bringing the aesthetic resources of supplicatory interactions to bear on their unique literary and cultural circumstances. The opening chapters establish a conceptual framework for thinking about supplication as facilitating transitions between states of feeling and positions of

relative status beginning with Homer and classical literature Vergil's Aeneid is paradigmatic instance in which literary and social structures of the ancient past are transformed to suit the needs of the present and supplication becomes a figure for the act of cultural translation Subsequent chapters take up different aspects of Renaissance supplicatory discourse showing how postures of humiliation and abjection are appropriated and transformed in erotic poetry drama and epic The book ends with Milton who invests gestures of self abasement with unexpected dignity

A New Companion to English Renaissance Literature and Culture Michael Hattaway, 2010-05-10 In this revised and greatly expanded edition of the Companion 80 scholars come together to offer an original and far reaching assessment of English Renaissance literature and culture A new edition of the best selling Companion to English Renaissance Literature revised and updated with 22 new essays and 19 new illustrations Contributions from some 80 scholars including Judith H Anderson Patrick Collinson Alison Findlay Germaine Greer Malcolm Jones Arthur Kinney James Knowles Arthur Marotti Robert Miola and Greg Walker Unrivalled in scope and its exploration of unfamiliar literary and cultural territories the Companion offers new readings of both literary and non literary texts Features essays discussing material culture sectarian writing the history of the body theatre both in and outside the playhouses law gardens and ecology in early modern England Orientates the beginning student while providing advanced students and faculty with new directions for their research All of the essays from the first edition along with the recommendations for further reading have been reworked or updated

Early Modern Catholics, Royalists, and Cosmopolitans Brian C. Lockety, 2016-03-09 Early Modern Catholics Royalists and Cosmopolitans considers how the marginalized perspective of 16th century English Catholic exiles and 17th century English royalist exiles helped to generate a form of cosmopolitanism that was rooted in contemporary religious and national identities but also transcended those identities Author Brian C Lockety argues that English discourses of nationhood were in conversation with two opposing cosmopolitan perspectives one that sought to cultivate and sustain the emerging English nationalism and imperialism and another that challenged English nationhood from the perspective of those Englishmen who viewed the kingdom as one province within the larger transnational Christian commonwealth Lockety illustrates how the latter cosmopolitan perspective produced within two communities of exiled English subjects separated in time by half a century influenced fiction writers such as Sir Philip Sidney Edmund Spenser Anthony Munday Sir John Harington John Milton and Aphra Behn Ultimately he shows that early modern cosmopolitans critiqued the emerging discourse of English nationhood from a traditional religious and political perspective even as their writings eventually gave rise to later secular Enlightenment forms of cosmopolitanism

Why Milton Matters: A New Preface to His Writings J. Wittreich, 2015-12-25 Wittreich demonstrates why Milton may prove to be the poet for the new millennium in a book of interest to scholars and general readers It engages the canonical Milton as well as the Milton of popular culture and uses the tools of theory especially affective stylistics and reception history to read Milton in his historical moment and our own

The Oxford Handbook of Milton Nicholas McDowell, Nigel

Smith,2009-11-19 Four hundred years after his birth John Milton remains one of the greatest and most controversial figures in English literature The Oxford Handbook of Milton is a comprehensive guide to the state of Milton studies in the early twenty first century bringing together an international team of thirty five leading scholars in one volume The rise of critical interest in Milton s political and religious ideas is the most striking aspect of Milton studies in recent times a consequence in great part of the increasingly fluid relations between literary and historical study The Oxford Handbook both embodies the interest in Milton s political and religious contexts in the last generation and seeks to inaugurate a new phase in Milton studies through closer integration of the poetry and prose There are eight essays on various aspects of Paradise Lost ranging from its classical background and poetic form to its heretical theology and representation of God There are sections devoted both to the shorter poems including Lycidas and Comus and the final poems Paradise Regained and Samson Agonistes There are also three sections on Milton s prose the early controversial works on church government divorce and toleration including Areopagitica the regicide and republican prose of 1649 1660 the period during which he served as the chief propagandist for the English Commonwealth and Cromwell s Protectorate and the various writings on education history and theology The opening essays explore what we know about Milton s biography and what it might tell us the final essays offer interpretations of aspects of Milton s massive influence on later writers including the Romantic poets **Teaching the**

Early Modern Period D. Conroy,D. Clarke,2011-06-03 This innovative project unites leading scholars of English History and French to examine the challenges of teaching early modern literature history and culture within higher education The volume sets out a variety of approaches to teaching the period and aims to revitalize the connection between teaching and research

A Companion to Milton Thomas N. Corns,2008-04-15 The diverse and controversial world of contemporary Milton studies is brought alive in this stimulating Companion Winner of the Milton Society of America s Irene Samuels Book Award in 2002 Invites readers to explore and enjoy Milton s rich and fascinating work Comprises 29 fresh and powerful readings of Milton s texts and the contexts in which they were created each written by a leading scholar Looks at literary production and cultural ideologies issues of politics gender and religion individual Milton texts other relevant contemporary texts and responses to Milton over time Devotes a whole chapter to each major poem and four to Paradise Lost Conveys the excitement of recent developments in the field *Barbarous Dissonance and Images of Voice in Milton's Epics* Elizabeth Sauer,1996-08-27 Sauer investigates the texts discursive practices and the politics of their orchestration of voice exploring the ways in which Milton s multivocal poems interrogated dominant structures of authority in the seventeenth century and constructed in their place a community of voices characterized by dissonances She incorporates different critical responses to Milton s texts into her argument as a way of contextualizing her own historically engaged approach By injecting concepts such as multiple narrators and genres open forms strategic deferrals and the exchanges between the poetic voices and discourses of the early modern period Sauer tells us something about how the poems spoke to their own time as well as how they may be recuperated to

speak to ours **Writing the English Republic** David Norbrook,1999 A marvellously original densely researched study of the English republican imagination Tom Paulin *The Independent* Milton Now C. Gray,E. Murphy,2014-12-16 By bringing together Milton specialists with other innovative early modern scholars the collection aims to embrace and encourage a methodologically adventurous study of Milton s works analyzing them both in relation to their own moment and their many ensuing contexts **Dominion Undeserved** Eric B. Song,2013-05-15 That the writings of John Milton continue to provoke study and analysis centuries after his lifetime speaks no doubt to his literary greatness but also to the many ways in which his art both engaged and transcended the political and theological tensions of his age In *Dominion Undeserved* Eric B Song offers a brilliant reading of Milton s major writings finding in them a fundamental impasse that explains their creative power According to Song a divided view of creation governs Milton s related systems of cosmology theology art and history For Milton any coherent entity a nation a poem or even the new world must be carved out of and guarded against an original unruliness Despite being sanctioned by God however this agonistic mode of creation proves ineffective because it continues to manifest internal rifts that it can never fully overcome This dilemma is especially pronounced in Milton s later writings including *Paradise Lost* where all forms of creativity must strive against the fact that chaos precedes order and that disruptive forces will continue to reemerge seemingly without end Song explores the many ways in which Milton transforms an intractable problem into the grounds for incisive commentary and politically charged artistry This argument brings into focus topics ranging from Milton s recurring allusions to the Eastern Tartars the way Milton engages with country house poetry and colonialist discourses in *Paradise Lost* and the lasting relevance of Anglo Irish affairs for his late writings Song concludes with a new reading of *Paradise Regained* and *Samson Agonistes* in which he shows how Milton s integration of conflicting elements forms the heart of his literary archive and confers urgency upon his message even as it reaches its future readers *Salvaging Spenser* W. Maley,1997-05-29 *Salvaging Spenser* is a major new work of literary revision which places Edmund Spenser s corpus from *The Shepheardes Calender* to *A View of the Present State of Ireland* within an elaborate cultural and political context The author refuses to engage in the sterile opposition between apology and attack that has marred studies of Spenser and Ireland seeking neither to savage nor to save but rather in a project of critical recovery to salvage Spenser from the wreckage of Irish history Machiavellian Rhetoric Victoria Kahn,1994-07-25 Historians of political thought have argued that the real Machiavelli is the republican thinker and theorist of civic virt *Machiavellian Rhetoric* argues in contrast that Renaissance readers were right to see Machiavelli as a Machiavel a figure of force and fraud rhetorical cunning and deception Taking the rhetorical Machiavel as a point of departure Victoria Kahn argues that this figure is not simply the result of a na ve misreading of Machiavelli but is attuned to the rhetorical dimension of his political theory in a way that later thematic readings of Machiavelli are not Her aim is to provide a revised history of Renaissance Machiavellism particularly in England one that sees the Machiavel and the republican as equally valid and

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