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Private Libraries in Renaissance England ,1992 **Private Libraries in Renaissance England and Catalogue of Tudor and Early Stuart Book-lists** ,1993 **Private Libraries in Renaissance England** ,1994 *Private Libraries and their Documentation, 1665-1830* Rindert Jagersma, Helwi Blom, Evelien Chayes, Ann-Marie Hansen, 2023-11-07 The essays in *Private Libraries and their Documentation* revolve around the users and contents of early modern private book collections and around the sources used to document and study these collections They take the reader from large scale projects on historical book ownership to micro level research conducted on individual libraries and from analyses of specific types of primary sources to general typologies and overviews by period and by region As a result of its comparative approach and active engagement with questions regarding the nature selection and accessibility of sources the volume serves as a guide to sources and resources in different regions as well as to state of the art methods and interpretational approaches Publication of this volume in open access was made possible by the Ammodo KNAW Award 2017 for Humanities *Reading Material in Early Modern England* Heidi Brayman Hackel, 2005-02-17 *Reading Material in Early Modern England* rediscovers the practices and representations of sixteenth and seventeenth century English readers By telling their stories and insisting upon their variety Brayman Hackel displaces both the singular ideal reader of literacy theory and the elite male reader of literacy history *Private Libraries in Renaissance England* ,1995 *Graven With Diamonds* Nicola Shulman, 2013-02-05 In this thrillingly entertaining book Nicola Shulman interweaves the bloody events of Henry VIII s reign with the story of English love poetry and the life of its first master Henry VIII s most glamorous and enigmatic subject Sir Thomas Wyatt Poet statesman spy lover of Anne Boleyn and favorite both of Henry VIII and his sinister minister Thomas Cromwell the brilliant Wyatt was admired and envied in equal measure His love poetry began as risqu entertainment for ambitious men and women at the slippery top of the court But when the axe began to fall and Henry VIII s laws made his subjects fall silent in terror Wyatt s poetic skills became a way to survive He saw that a love poem was a place where secrets could hide *Lily's Grammar of Latin in English: An Introduction of the Eyght Parties of Speche, and the Construction of the Same* William Lily, 2013-06-27 This is an edition of the sixteenth century Latin grammar which became by Henry VIII s acclamation the first authorized text for the teaching of Latin in grammar schools in England It deeply influenced the study of Latin and the understanding of grammar This edition includes chapters on its origins composition and subsequent history **The Elizabethan Top Ten** Emma Smith, 2016-03-23 Engaging with histories of the book and of reading as well as with studies of material culture this volume explores popularity in early modern English writings Is popular best described as a theoretical or an empirical category in this period How can we account for the gap between modern canonicity and early modern print popularity How might we weight the evidence of popularity from citations serial editions print runs reworkings or extant copies Is something that sells a lot always popular even where the readership for print is only a small proportion of the

population or does popular need to carry something of its etymological sense of the public the people Four initial chapters sketch out the conceptual and evidential issues while the second part of the book consists of ten short chapters a hit parade in which eminent scholars take a genre or a single exemplar play romance sermon or almanac among other categories as a means to articulate more general issues Throughout the aim is to unpack and interrogate assumptions about the popular and to decentre canonical narratives about for example the sermons of Donne or Andrewes over Smith or the plays of Shakespeare over Mucedorus Revisiting Elizabethan literary culture through the lenses of popularity this collection allows us to view the subject from an unfamiliar angle in which almanacs are more popular than sonnets and proclamations more numerous than plays and in which authors familiar to us are displaced by names now often forgotten

Shakespeare and the Play Scripts of Private Prayer Ceri Sullivan, 2020-09-04 Early modern private prayer is skilled at narrative and drama In manuals and sermons on how to pray collections of model prayers scholarly treatises about biblical petitions and popular tracts about life crises prompting calls to God prayer is valued as a powerful agent of change Model prayers create stories about people in distinct ranks and jobs with concrete details about real life situations These characters may act in play lets or appear in the middle of difficulties or voice a suite of petitions from all sides of a conflict Thinking of early modern private prayers as dramatic dialogues rather than lyric monologues raises the question of whether play going and praying were mutually reinforcing practices Could dramatists deploying prayer on stage rely on having audience members who were already expert at making up roles for themselves in prayer and who expected their petitions to have the power to intervene in major events Does prayer s focus on cause and effect structure the historiography of Shakespeare s Henry VI Richard III Richard II Henry V and Henry VIII

Wisdom's Workshop James Axtell, 2023-03-07 An essential history of the modern research university When universities began in the Middle Ages Pope Gregory IX described them as wisdom s special workshop He could not have foreseen how far these institutions would travel and develop Tracing the eight hundred year evolution of the elite research university from its roots in medieval Europe to its remarkable incarnation today Wisdom s Workshop places this durable institution in sweeping historical perspective In particular James Axtell focuses on the ways that the best American universities took on Continental influences developing into the finest expressions of the modern university and enviable models for kindred institutions worldwide Despite hand wringing reports to the contrary the venerable university continues to renew itself becoming ever more indispensable to society in the United States and beyond Born in Europe the university did not mature in America until the late nineteenth century Once its heirs proliferated from coast to coast their national role expanded greatly during World War II and the Cold War Axtell links the legacies of European universities and Tudor Stuart Oxbridge to nine colonial and hundreds of pre Civil War colleges and delves into how U S universities were shaped by Americans who studied in German universities and adapted their discoveries to domestic conditions and goals The graduate school the PhD and the research imperative became and remain the hallmarks of the

American university system and higher education institutions around the globe A rich exploration of the historical lineage of today's research universities Wisdom's Workshop explains the reasons for their ascendancy in America and their continued international preeminence

The Painted Closet of Lady Anne Bacon Drury H.L. Meakin, 2017-07-05 Lady Anne Bacon Drury 1572-1624 was the granddaughter and niece of two of England's Lord Keepers of the Great Seal Sir Nicholas Bacon and Sir Francis Bacon Lady Anne was also the friend and patroness of John Donne and Joseph Hall however she deserves to be remembered in her own right Within her massive country house Lady Anne created a tiny painted room that she seems to have used as a kind of three dimensional book The walls consisted of panels of pictures and mottoes grouped under Latin sentences These panels can still be viewed in a Suffolk museum Christchurch Mansion in Ipswich Some panels point to classical and Biblical sources and to popular emblem books The sources of other panels are more recondite while still others are original compositions by Lady Anne The panels exhibit a contemptus mundi theme and reflect a struggle with ambition pride and even despair Some panels also appear to register carefully veiled but pointed critiques of political and religious events and figures Lady Anne's painted closet or architext is thus relevant to a wide range of early modern scholarship in various disciplines but is as yet largely unappreciated For the first time in four hundred years this book fully describes the closet and places it in its personal social intellectual and aesthetic contexts It argues for the painted closet's importance for understanding early modern conceptualizations of private and public spaces and for illuminating fundamental early modern habits of seeing and reading especially combinations of text and image Finally this book explores the closet as an example of the ingenious ways in which female subjectivity found ways to express itself even within the constraints of early modern patriarchal society in England

Two Elizabethan Treatises on Rhetoric Guillaume A. Coatalen, 2017-11-20 Sixteenth century Elizabethan treatises on rhetoric in the vernacular are relatively rare Guillaume Coatalen offers annotated editions of Richard Reynolds's *The Foundation of Rhetorike* 1563 which has not been edited since the 1945 facsimile edition and of William Medley's unknown *Brief Discourse on Rhetoricke* which survives in a single manuscript dated 1575 While Reynolds's work is an English adaptation of Aphthonius's *Progymnasmata* and a preparation for Thomas Wilson's influential *Arte of Rhetoricke* 1560 Medley's is broader in scope and contains the only full treatment of periodic prose in English in the period Both works are essential to understand how Elizabethan rhetoric in the vernacular evolved in particular in aristocratic circles and its links with Continental developments notably German

British Librarianship and Information Work 1991-2000 J.H. Bowman, 2017-07-28 This important reference volume covers developments in almost every aspect of British library and information work during the ten year period 1991-2000 Some forty contributors all of whom are experts in their subject provide a robust overview of their specialities along with extensive further references which act as a starting point for further research The book provides a comprehensive record of what took place in library and information management during a decade of considerable change and challenges It is an essential reference resource for librarians and information

professionals **Shakespeare, the Bible, and the Form of the Book** Travis DeCook, Alan Galey, 2011-07-22 Why do Shakespeare and the English Bible seem to have an inherent relationship with each other How have these two monumental traditions in the history of the book functioned as mutually reinforcing sources of cultural authority How do material books and related reading practices serve as specific sites of intersection between these two textual traditions This collection makes a significant intervention in our understanding of Shakespeare the Bible and the role of textual materiality in the construction of cultural authority Departing from conventional source study it questions the often naturalized links between the Shakespearean and biblical corpora examining instead the historically contingent ways these links have been forged The volume brings together leading scholars in Shakespeare book history and the Bible as literature whose essays converge on the question of Scripture as source versus Scripture as process whether that scripture is biblical or Shakespearean and in turn explore themes such as cultural authority pedagogy secularism textual scholarship and the materiality of texts Covering an historical span from Shakespeare s post Reformation era to present day Northern Ireland the volume uncovers how Shakespeare and the Bible s intertwined histories illuminate the enduring tensions between materiality and transcendence in the history of the book John Milton, Epistolarum Familiarium Liber Unus and Uncollected Letters Estelle

Haan, 2019-10-14 John Milton holds an impressive place within the rich tradition of neo Latin epistolography His Epistolae Familiares and uncollected letters paint an invigorating portrait of the artist as a young man offering insight into his reading programme his views on education friendship poetry his relations with continental literati his blindness and his role as Latin Secretary This edition presents a modernised Latin text and a facing English translation complemented by a detailed introduction and a comprehensive commentary Situating Milton s letters in relation to the classical pedagogical neo Latin and vernacular contexts at the heart of their composition it presents fresh evidence in regard to Milton s relationships with the Italian philologist Benedetto Buonmattei the Greek humanist Leonard Philaras the radical pastor Jean de Labadie and the German diplomat Peter Heimbach It also announces several new discoveries most notably a manuscript of Henry Oldenburg s transcription of Ep Fam 25 This volume fills an important gap in Milton scholarship and will prove of particular use to Milton scholars students philologists neo Latinists and those interested in the humanist reinvention of the epistolographic tradition

The Cambridge History of the Book in Britain Richard Gameson, Nigel J. Morgan, D. F. McKenzie, Lotte Hellinga, Rodney M. Thomson, John Barnard, Joseph Burney Trapp, Maureen Bell, David McKitterick, 1999 Volume 4 of The Cambridge History of the Book in Britain covers the years between the incorporation of the Stationers Company in 1557 and the lapsing of the Licensing Act in 1695 In a period marked by deep religious divisions civil war and the uneasy settlement of the Restoration printed texts important as they were for disseminating religious and political ideas both heterodox and state approved interacted with oral and manuscript cultures These years saw a growth in reading publics from the developing mass market in almanacs ABCs chapbooks ballads and news to works of instruction and leisure Atlases maps and travel

literature overlapped with the popular market but were also part of the project of empire. Alongside the creation of a literary canon and the establishment of literary publishing there was a tradition of dissenting publishing while women's writing and reading became increasingly visible. **Collecting, Curating, and Researching Writers' Libraries** Richard W.

Oram, 2014-05-21 Academic collection practices in recent years have extended to the private libraries of notable individual authors. As a consequence, book historians have become more interested in the study of provenance of the contents of these libraries while literary scholars have devoted more attention to authorial annotations. At the same time, the Internet has encouraged both scholarly and hobbyist reconstructions of private libraries; see for example the Legacy Libraries on Librarything.com. Although there are many bibliographies and reconstructions of the libraries of authors, this is the first general consideration of these libraries and serves as an introduction to best practices for academic libraries in their acquisition, cataloging, and issues of access. This collection begins with principal editor Richard Oram's historical overview of writers' libraries and institutional collecting, focusing primarily on English language authors. The co-editor Joseph Nicholson has provided a definitive review of best cataloging and arrangement practices that facilitate scholarly access. The bookseller Kevin MacDonnell discusses the marketing of these collections and obstacles to placing intact author libraries in institutions. Also included are case studies by Amanda Golden and David Faulds relating to the personal libraries of the poets Anne Sexton and Ted Hughes, indicating how these collections have the potential to enhance archival research. Fiction writers Iain Sinclair, Russell Banks, Jim Crace, poet Ted Kooser, and biographer Ron Powers describe their sometimes passionate relationship with books and their own personal libraries. The concluding chapter, a location guide to over 500 individual libraries, will be invaluable to scholars and librarians who want to know where writers' libraries are currently located, what happened to them if they are known to have been sold or dispersed, and what has been written about them. *The Cambridge Companion to Shakespeare's First Folio* Emma Josephine Smith, 2016-08-18 An international team of scholars covers every aspect of one of the most famous books in the English language. *British librarianship and information work 2011-2015* J. H. Bowman, 2017-01-24 This is the latest in an important series of reviews going back to 1928. The book contains 28 chapters written by experts in their field and reviews developments in the principal aspects of British librarianship and information work in the years 2011-2015.

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