



Man Of Mode

George Etherege



Man Of Mode:

The Man of Mode George Etherege, 1666 A Restoration comedy by George Etherege written in 1676 The play is set in Restoration London and follows the womanizer Dorimant as he tries to win over the young heiress Harriet and to disengage himself from his affair with Mrs Loveit Despite the subtitle the fop Sir Fopling is only one of several minor characters the rake Dorimant is the protagonist

The Man of Mode George Etherege, 2019-02-07 Arguably the most perfectly poised of Restoration wit comedies *The Man of Mode* is a finished exercise in dramatic sprezzatura or nonchalance matching the beguiling easiness and complaisance of its central character The play's imaginative brilliance depends upon its author's ability to hint at the dark abyss of passion and emotional violence at whose edge the modish denizens of the town perform their graceful ballet Its seemingly casual construction and wanton breaches of comic decorum mask a ferocious artistic control designed to upset the complacency of the audience's moral social and aesthetic assumptions by luring them into sympathy for a character whose dangerous wildness they ought to deplore It is at once among the funniest and the most unsettling of comedies in English The full modernized play text is accompanied by incisive commentary notes while its engaging introduction unpacks the complexity of the Restoration's political and theatrical context analyses the play's performance history including Nicholas Hytner's 2007 modern dress version and demonstrates Etherege's linguistic finesse This edition is supplemented by a plot summary and an annotated bibliography The New Mermaids plays offer Modernized versions of the play text edited to the highest textual standards Fully annotated student editions with obscure words explained and critical contextual and staging insight provided on each page Full Introductions analyzing context themes author background and stage history

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The Man Of Mode Sir George Etherege, 2018-10-15 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it

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aesthetic assumptions by luring them into sympathy for a character whose dangerous wildness they ought to deplore. It is at once among the funniest and the most unsettling of comedies in English. The full modernized play text is accompanied by incisive commentary notes while its engaging introduction unpacks the complexity of the Restoration's political and theatrical context. Analyses the play's performance history including Nicholas Hytner's 2007 modern dress version and demonstrates Etherege's linguistic finesse. This edition is supplemented by a plot summary and an annotated bibliography. The New Mermaids plays offer Modernized versions of the play text edited to the highest textual standards. Fully annotated student editions with obscure words explained and critical contextual and staging insight provided on each page. Full

Introductions analyzing context, themes, author background and stage history. **The Man of Mode ; Or, Sir Fopling Flutter** Sir George Etherege, 1693 The Man of Mode Sir George Etherege, 1720 George Etherege - The Man of Mode George Etherege, 2017-06-05. George Etherege was born in Maidenhead, Berkshire around 1636, the eldest of six children to George Etherege and Mary Powney. Little is known of much of his life and especially his early years. He was educated at Lord Williams's School and the next sighting of him is as apprentice to a lawyer before he himself began to study law at Clement's Inn, London, one of the Inns of Chancery. Thereafter, conjecture attributes many things to him but none that can be confirmed as fact. However, after the Restoration to the throne of Charles II in 1660, he wrote his first comedy, *The Comical Revenge, or Love in a Tub*, which also brought him to the attention of Lord Buckhurst, who later became the Earl of Dorset. *The Comical Revenge* was performed at the Duke's theatre in 1664, although other accounts say it was premiered at Lincoln's Inn Fields. It is written partly in rhymed heroic verse and contains several comic scenes that are refreshingly bright, especially in the context of other plays performed at the time. The verbal sparring between Sir Frederick and the Widow was a new departure for the stage and it worked brilliantly. An immediate success, it had followed much of the earlier traditions of theatre but had already begun to lay the foundations for what would become the comedy of manners. It gave him an immediate entree to a world of literary rakes including Sir Charles Sedley, John Wilmot, the Earl of Rochester, and many of the roguish elements of the Court circle. He seemed easy-going and amiable, and his nicknames seem to confirm this: gentle George and easy Etheredge. Whether this rich life of gaudy pleasures hindered his writing or not, it would be another four years before his next play would be finished and performed. In 1668, *She Would If She Could*, a comedy full of action, wit, and spirit, came to the stage. Although it was also seen by others to be frivolous and immoral, however, the play does cement Etheredge's modern reputation as a powerful figure in English playwriting. The play dropped the romantic verse element to concentrate on flirtation for flirtation's own sake. It was a radical departure. Unfortunately, it also flopped. It is said due to bad acting, but the sudden movement away from the normal structure of a play may equally be the reason Etheridge now departed on new adventures and between 1668 and 1671, Etherege resided in Constantinople as the secretary of the English ambassador Sir Daniel Harvey. Returning once more to English shores, he wrote the prologue for the opening in 1671 of the new Dorset

Garden Theatre In 1676 his last and wittiest comedy The Man of Mode or Sir Fopling Flutter was brought to the stage It was an immediate and over whelming success He was acclaimed A writer being the sum of his own experiences it was widely believed that the play s characters paint comic pictures of several of his well known contemporaries Sir Fopling Flutter himself being a portrait of Beau Hewit the reigning exquisite of the hour Dorimant a reference to John Wilmot the Earl of Rochester and Medley a portrait of Etherege himself or fellow playwright and wit Sir Charles Sedley Even the drunkard shoemaker was a real character who made his fortune from being brought to public attention After this brilliant success Etheredge retired from literature and a few years later had lost much of his new fortune to gambling Etherege was knighted in either 1679 or 1680 and went on to marry the wealthy widow Mary Sheppard Arnold In March 1685 he was appointed resident minister in the imperial German court at Regensburg After three and a half year s residence and the Glorious Revolution he left for Paris to join James II in exile He died in Paris probably in late 1691 although the date and cause of death are uncertain

The Man of Mode, Etc George Etherege,1720 **The Man of Mode: Or, Sir Fopling Flutter. a Comedy. Acted at the Duke's Theatre** Sir George Etherege,2018-11-11 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public To ensure a quality reading experience this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy to read typeface We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant

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