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Alejandro Coroleu, 2014-06-02. With the advent of the printing press throughout Europe in the last quarter of the fifteenth century, the key Latin texts of Italian humanism began to be published outside Italy, most of them by a small group of printers who in most cases worked in close collaboration with lecturers and teachers. This study provides the first comprehensive account of the dissemination of this important literary corpus in Spain, France, the Low Countries, and the German-speaking world between ca. 1470 and ca. 1540. By combining an examination of book production and consumption with attention to the educational system of Renaissance Europe, this book highlights both the historical significance of the Latin literature of Italian humanism within the school and university curriculum of the time and the impact of such a body of texts on the rising national literary traditions in Latin and in the vernacular of the period. *Printing and Reading Italian Latin Humanism in Renaissance Europe* will appeal to scholars of classical and Renaissance literature and to anyone interested in intellectual history and in the history of education in the Renaissance. It will be of particular interest to scholars in Hispanic studies.

Descartes's Fictions Emma Gilby, 2019-03-15. *Descartes's Fictions* traces common movements in early modern philosophy and literary method. Emma Gilby reassesses the significance of Descartes's writing by bringing his philosophical output into contact with the literary treatises, exempla, and debates of his age. She argues that humanist theorizing about

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Voicing Dissent in Seventeenth-century Spain Patricia Manning, 2009 Although the Spanish Inquisition looms large in many conceptions of the early modern Hispanic world, relatively few studies have been made of the Spanish state and Inquisition's approach to book censorship in the seventeenth century. Merging archival and rare book research with a case study of the fiction of Baltasar Gracián, this book argues that privileged authors like the Jesuit Gracián circumvented publication strictures that were meant to ensure that printed materials conformed to the standards of Catholicism and supported the goals of the absolute monarchy. In contrast to some elite authors who composed readily transparent critiques of authorities and encountered difficulties with the state and Inquisition, others like Gracián made their criticisms covertly in complicated texts like *El Criticón*.

Structures of Epic Poetry Christiane Reitz, Simone Finkmann, 2019-12-16 This compendium, 4 vols, studies the continuity, flexibility and variation of structural elements in epic narratives. It provides an overview of the structural patterns of epic poetry by means of a standardized, stringent terminology. Both diachronic developments and changes within individual epics are scrutinized in order to provide a comprehensive structural approach and a key to intra and intertextual characteristics of ancient epic poetry.

Relics, dreams, voyages Peter Davidson, 2024-07-30 *Relics, dreams, voyages* is a closely focused sequence of studies of worldwide connections in all the arts in the baroque period. Drawing on original research in libraries, collections and archives in five countries and in as many languages, this book draws many astonishing, unfamiliar and beautiful texts, things and events into a cartography of the secret and strange patterns of baroque cultures worldwide. The visual arts are examined across a wide temporal and geographical span and many subversive iconographies are decoded at the French and English courts, in remote Scotland, in Nagasaki, in Valladolid. This book offers a new extraordinary cultural geography of the baroque world, opening doors to many rich and strange cultural artefacts from China to Peru.

Milton and Catholicism Ronald Corthell, Thomas N. Corns, 2017-11-15 This collection of original essays by literary critics and historians analyzes a wide range of Milton's writing from his early poetry through his mid-century political prose to *De Doctrina Christiana*, which was unpublished in his lifetime and finally to his last and greatest poems. The contributors investigate the rich variety of

approaches to Milton's engagement with Catholicism and its relationship to reformed religion. The essays address latent tensions and contradictions, explore the nuances of Milton's relationship to the easy commonplaces of Protestant compatriots, and disclose the polemical strategies and tactics that often shape that engagement. The contributors link Milton and Catholicism with early modern confessional conflicts between Catholics and Protestants that in turn led to new models and standards of authority, scholarship, and interiority. In Milton's case, he deployed anti-Catholicism as a rhetorical device and the negative example out of which Protestants could shape their identity. The contributors argue that Milton's anti-Catholicism aligns with his understanding of inwardness and conscience and illuminates one of the central conflicts between Catholics and Protestants in the period. Building on recent scholarship on Catholic and anti-Catholic discourses over the English Tudor and Stuart period, new understandings of martyrdom, and scholarship on Catholic women, Milton and Catholicism provides a diverse and multifaceted investigation into a complex and little-explored field in Milton studies. Contributors: Alastair Bellany, Thomas Cogswell, Thomas N. Corns, Ronald Corthell, Angelica Duran, Martin Dzelzainis, John Flood, Estelle Haan, and Elizabeth Sauer.

Early Encounters between East Asia and Europe Ralf Hertel, Michael Keevak, 2017-07-14. While inquiries into early encounters between East Asia and the West have traditionally focused on successful interactions, this collection inquires into the many forms of failure experienced on all sides in the period before 1850. Countering a tendency in scholarship to overlook unsuccessful encounters, it starts from the assumption that failures can prove highly illuminating and provide valuable insights into both the specific shapes and limitations of East Asian and Western imaginations of the Other, as well as of the nature of East-West interaction. Interdisciplinary in outlook, this collection brings together the perspectives of sinology, Japanese and Korean studies, historical studies, literary studies, art history, religious studies, and performance studies. The subjects discussed are manifold and range from missionary accounts, travel reports, letters, and trade documents to fictional texts, as well as material objects such as tea, chinaware, or nautical instruments exchanged between East and West. In order to avoid a Eurocentric perspective, the collection balances approaches from the fields of English literature, Spanish studies, Neo-Latin studies, and art history with those of sinology, Japanese studies, and Korean studies. It includes an introduction mapping out the field of failures in early modern encounters between East Asia and Europe, as well as a theoretically minded essay on the lessons of failure and the ethics of cross-cultural understanding.

Too Much to Know Ann M. Blair, 2010-11-02. The flood of information brought to us by advancing technology is often accompanied by a distressing sense of information overload, yet this experience is not unique to modern times. In fact, says Ann M. Blair in this intriguing book, the invention of the printing press and the ensuing abundance of books provoked sixteenth and seventeenth-century European scholars to register complaints very similar to our own. Blair examines methods of information management in ancient and medieval Europe, as well as the Islamic world and China, then focuses particular attention on the organization, composition, and reception of Latin reference books in print in early modern Europe. She explores in detail the sophisticated and sometimes idiosyncratic

techniques that scholars and readers developed in an era of new technology and exploding information A Companion to Vergil's Aeneid and its Tradition Joseph Farrell, Michael C. J. Putnam, 2014-01-28 A Companion to Vergil's Aeneid and its Tradition presents a collection of original interpretive essays that represent an innovative addition to the body of Vergil scholarship Provides fresh approaches to traditional Vergil scholarship and new insights into unfamiliar aspects of Vergil's textual history Features contributions by an international team of the most distinguished scholars Represents a distinctively original approach to Vergil scholarship Acta Conventus Neo-Latini Upsaliensis ALEJANDRO COROLEU, DOMENICO DEFILIPPIS, 2012 Since 1971 the International Congress for Neo Latin Studies has been organised every three years in various cities in Europe and North America In August 2009 Uppsala in Sweden was the venue of the fourteenth Neo Latin conference held by the International Association for Neo Latin Studies The proceedings of the Uppsala conference have been collected in this volume under the motto *Litteras et artes nobis traditas excolere* Reception and Innovation Ninety nine individual and five plenary papers spanning the period from the Renaissance to the present offer a variety of themes covering a range of genres such as history literature philology art history and religion The contributions will be of relevance not only for scholarly readers but also for an interested non professional audience **Early Modern Emotions** Susan Broomhall, 2016-12-08 Early Modern Emotions is a student friendly introduction to the concepts approaches and sources used to study emotions in early modern Europe and to the perspectives that analysis of the history of emotions can offer early modern studies more broadly The volume is divided into four sections that guide students through the key processes and practices employed in current research on the history of emotions The first explains how key terms and concepts in the study of emotions relate to early modern Europe while the second focuses on the unique ways in which emotions were conceptualized at the time The third section introduces a range of sources and methodologies that are used to analyse early modern emotions The final section includes a wide ranging selection of thematic topics covering war religion family politics art music literature and the non human world to show how analysis of emotions may offer new perspectives on the early modern period more broadly Each section offers bite sized accessible commentaries providing students new to the history of emotions with the tools to begin their own investigations Each entry is supported by annotated further reading recommendations pointing students to the latest research in that area and at the end of the book is a general bibliography which provides a comprehensive list of current scholarship This book is the perfect starting point for any student wishing to study emotions in early modern Europe **Acta Conventus Neo-Latini Upsaliensis (set, two volumes)** Astrid Steiner-Weber, 2012-06-01 Since 1971 the International Congress for Neo Latin Studies has been organised every three years in various cities in Europe and North America In August 2009 Uppsala in Sweden was the venue of the fourteenth Neo Latin conference held by the International Association for Neo Latin Studies The proceedings of the Uppsala conference have been collected in this volume under the motto *Litteras et artes nobis traditas excolere* Reception and Innovation Ninety nine

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These original essays mean to provoke rather than reassure to challenge rather than codify Instead of summarizing existing knowledge after the fashion of the now ubiquitous literary companions these essays aim at opening fresh discussion instead of emphasizing settled consensus they direct their readers to areas of enlivened and unresolved debate Although major authors such as Chaucer and Langland are richly represented many little known and neglected texts are considered as well Analysis is devoted not only to self sufficient works but to the general conditions of textual production and reception Contributors to this collection include some recognized and admired names but also a good many newer faces younger scholars whose groundbreaking research is just coming into full view and whose perspectives will influence the terms of literary discussion in the decades to come Encouraged to speculate they have addressed topics that unsettle previous categories of investigation Each is oriented toward the emergent the unfinalized the yet to be done Each essay stirs new questions and concludes with suggestions for further reading and investigation that will allow readers to extend their own research into the questions it has raised

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