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exists at the intersection of textual criticism and cultural history. It looks at depictions of reading in women's printed devotional works, maternal advice books, poetry and fiction, as well as manuscripts, for evidence of ways in which women conceived of reading in sixteenth and early seventeenth century England. Among the authors and texts considered are Katherine Parr's *Lamentation of a Sinner*, Anne Askew's *The Examinations of Anne Askew*, Dorothy Leigh's *The Mothers Blessing*, Elizabeth Grymston's *Miscelanea Meditations Memoratives*, Aemelia Lanyer's *Salve Deus Rex Judaeorum*, and Mary Wroth's *The First Part of the Countess of Montgomery's Urania*. Attentive to contiguities between representations of reading in print and reading practices found in manuscript culture, this book also examines a commonplace book belonging to Anne Cornwallis Folger (Folger MS V a 89) and a Passion poem presented by Elizabeth Middleton to Sarah Edmondes Bod (MS Don e 17). Edith Snook here makes an original contribution to the ongoing scholarly project of historicizing reading by foregrounding female writers of the early modern period. She explores how women's representations of reading negotiate the dynamic relationship between the public and private spheres and investigates how women might have been affected by changing ideas about literacy, as well as how they sought to effect change in devotional and literary reading practices. Finally, because the activity of reading is a site of cultural conflict over gender, social and educational status, and the religious or national affiliation of readers, Snook brings to light how these women, when they write about reading, are engaged in structuring the cultural politics of early modern England.

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**Form and Reform in Renaissance England** Barbara Kiefer Lewalski, 2000 Written by scholars on both sides of the Atlantic, they reexamine the

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The Death Arts in Renaissance England William E. Engel, Rory Loughnane, Grant Williams, 2022-09-08 The first ever critical anthology of the death arts in Renaissance England this book draws together over 60 extracts and 20 illustrations to establish and analyse how people grappled with mortality in the 16th and 17th centuries As well as providing a comprehensive resource of annotated and modernized excerpts this engaging study includes commentary on authors and overall texts discussions of how each excerpt is constitutive and expressive of the death arts and suggestions for further reading The extended Introduction takes into account death's intersections with print gender sex and race surveying the period's far reaching preoccupation with and anticipatory reflection upon the cessation of life For researchers instructors and students interested in medieval and early modern history and literature the Reformation memory studies book history and print culture this indispensable resource provides at once an entry point into the field of early modern death studies and a springboard for further research

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topics as the performance of rusticity the culture of credit contract and performance the cultivation of Englishness religious ritual and mourning and memory Building upon and interrelating with the preceding essays the last three chapters deal with Shakespeare and performance culture in modernity They focus on themes including literary and theatrical performance anxiety cultural iconicity and the performance of Shakespearean lateness This collection strives to bring better understanding to Shakespeare's imaginative investment in the relationship between theatrical production and the emotional intellectual and cultural effects of performance broadly defined in social terms *Paratexts of the English Bible, 1525-1611*

Debora Shuger, 2022 Studies paratexts found in sixteenth century English bibles from prefaces dedications and annotations to prayers diagrams and woodcuts to shed light on the materiality of surviving bibles and on their publication histories but also on Reformation theology and the history of the English church **Writing and Religion in England, 1558-1689**

Anthony W. Johnson, 2016-02-17 The fruit of intensive collaboration among leading international specialists on the literature religion and culture of early modern England this volume examines the relationship between writing and religion in England from 1558 the year of the Elizabethan Settlement up until the Act of Toleration of 1689 Throughout these studies religious writing is broadly taken as being communicational in the etymological sense that is as a medium which played a significant role in the creation or consolidation of communities Some texts shaped or reinforced one particular kind of religious identity whereas others fostered communities which cut across the religious borderlines which prevailed in other areas of social interaction For a number of the scholars writing here such communal differences correlate with different ways of drawing on the resources of cultural memory The denominational spectrum covered ranges from several varieties of Dissent through via media Anglicanism to Laudianism and Roman Catholicism and there are also glances towards heresy and the mid-seventeenth century's new atheism With respect to the range of different genres examined the volume spans the gamut from poetry fictional prose drama court masque sermons devotional works theological treatises confessions of faith church constitutions tracts and letters to history writing and translation Arranged in roughly chronological order **Writing and Religion in England 1558-1689** presents chapters which explore religious writing within the wider contexts of culture ideas attitudes and law as well as studies which concentrate more on the texts and readerships of particular writers Several contributors embrace an inter-arts orientation relating writing to liturgical ceremony painting music and architecture while others opt for a stronger sociological slant explicitly emphasizing the role of women writers and of writers from different sub-cultural backgrounds **Political Culture, the State, and the Problem of Religious War in Britain and Ireland, 1578-1625**

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**Staging England in the Elizabethan History Play** Ralf Hertel, 2016-04-01 Applying current political theory on nationhood as well as methods established by recent performance studies this study sheds new light on the role the public theatre played in the rise of English national identity around 1600 It situates selected history plays by Shakespeare and Marlowe in the context of non fictional texts such as historiographies chorographies political treatises or dictionary entries and cultural artefacts such as maps or portraits and thus highlights the circulation and mutation of national thought in late sixteenth century culture At the same time it goes beyond a New Historicist approach by foregrounding the performative surplus of the theatre event that is so essential for the shaping of collective identity How this study crucially asks does the performative art of theatre contribute to the dynamics of the formation of national identity Although theories about the nature of nationalism vary a majority of theorists agree that notions of a shared territory and history as well as questions of religion class and gender play crucial roles in the shaping of national identity These factors inform the structure of this book and each is examined individually In contrast to existing publications this inquiry does not take for granted a pre existing national identity that simply manifested itself in the literary works of the period nor does it proceed from preconceived notions of the playwrights political views Instead it understands the early modern stage as an essentially contested space in which conflicting political positions are played off against each other and it inquires into how the imaginative work of negotiating these stances eventually contributed to a rising national self awareness in the spectators

**Religion and the Formation of Early Modern Identities in The Island Princess and The Jew of Malta: The Significance of Christianity in the Early Modern Period** Milena Bubenechik, 2015-02-01 This study depicts the significance of Christian and non Christian relations in the formation of early modern identities in John Fletcher s The Island Princess and Christopher Marlowe s The Jew of Malta Christian and non Christian relations are explicitly demonstrated in the Elizabethan and Jacobean plays due to their incorporated issue of religion The plays are set in the early modern period during which many changes occur The

significance of Christian and non Christian relations increase as the age of colonisation advances and more territorial expansion and long distance trade are undertaken The encounter with different cultures and faiths awakes European consciousness to the existence of great non Christian societies This knowledge in turn evokes apprehension of the existing attitudes and beliefs in Christian Europe Notions of race and religion begin to shift Non European peoples commence to be perceived as rivals to Christianity Marlowe s and Fletcher s plays depict the anxieties towards the Other where religion becomes the central issue of distinction Marlowe s tragedy The Jew of Malta deals with Judaism and Catholicism and their mutual hostility Fletcher s tragi comedy The Island Princess deals with the pagan princess s conversion to Christianity This study explores various aspects influenced and sustained by Christianity Christian beliefs form a foundation for early modern European society The emerging identities are indispensably intertwined with Christianity and Christian attitudes of that time Notions of race and gender cannot be easily defined without religion This study explores the changes in the development of racial thinking and its religious underpinning Christianity inevitably influences different spheres of social life and conduct because of its popularity during this time period Religion empowers European nations to endorse their values in foreign territories and advocates the spread of Christianity in the world The Island Princess for example explores underlying Christian values which set the heroine s conversion in the centre of the play The Jew of Malta on the other hand explores the notion that Christians are not flawless Not only does it reveal the condemned character traits of the Jews but it also ridicules the Christians The study investigates the emergence of Christians repulsive attitudes towards the Jews the relationship to the Turks and it explores Marlowe s criticism of the *Habits of Thought in the English Renaissance* Debora K. Shuger, Renaissance Society of America, 1997-01-01 By examining orthodox methods of thought in the Renaissance the author tries to reconstruct a picture of the dominant culture of the period in England between 1580 and 1630



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