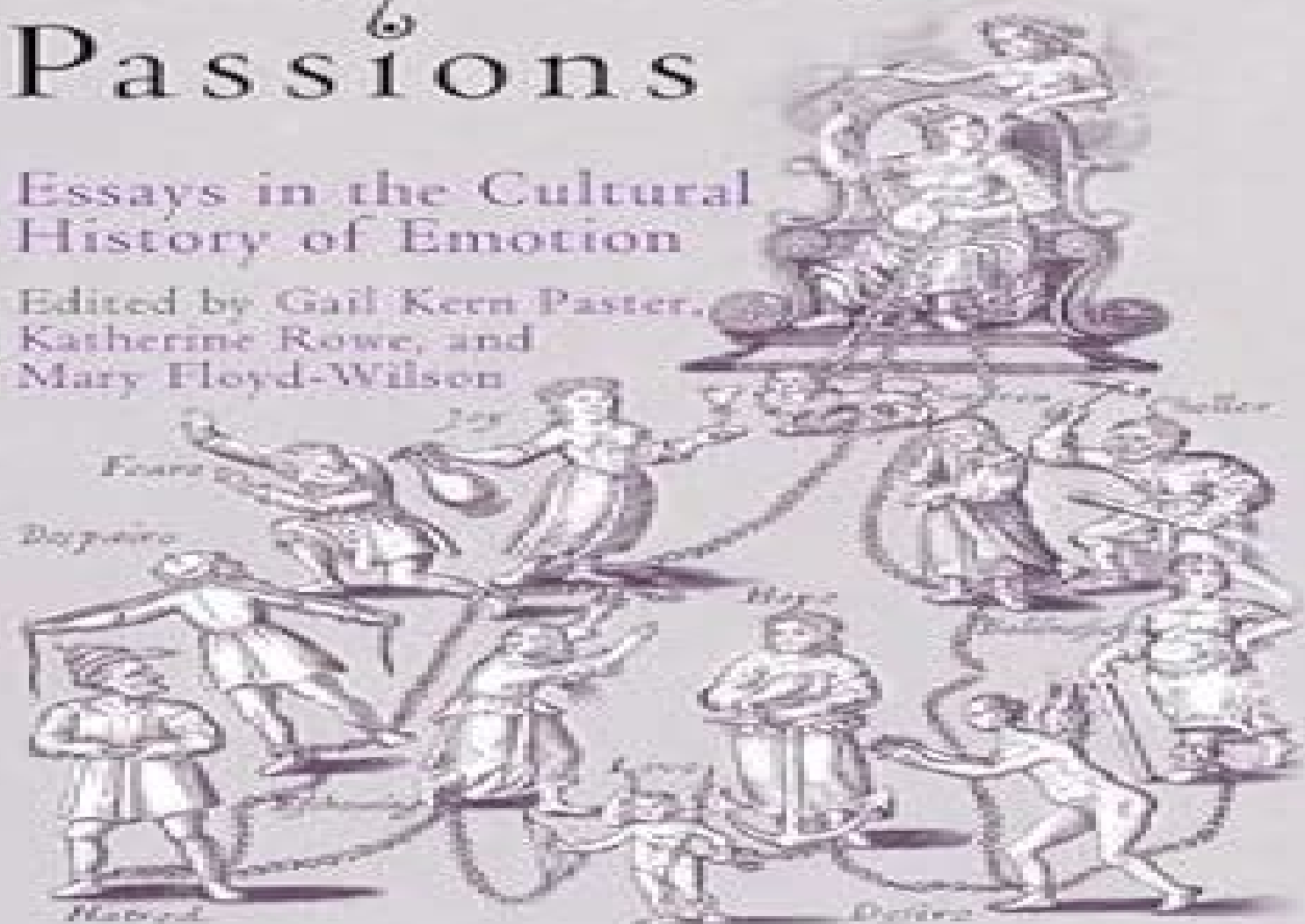


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Reading the Early Modern Passions Gail Kern Paster, Katherine Rowe, Mary Floyd-Wilson, 2004-06 Authors here investigate specific emotions such as sadness courage and fear Others turn to emotions spread throughout society by contemporary events such as a ruler's death the outbreak of war or religious schism and discuss how such emotions have widespread consequences in both social practice and theory *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

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A Cultural History of the Emotions in the Baroque and Enlightenment Age ,2020-08-20 During the period of the Baroque and Enlightenment the word emotion denoting passions and feelings came into usage albeit in an irregular fashion Emotion ultimately emerged as a term in its own right and evolved in English from meaning physical agitation to describe mental feeling However the older terminology of passions and affections continued as the dominant discourse structuring thinking about feeling and its wider religious political social economic and moral imperatives The emotional cultures described in these essays enable some comparative discussion about the history of emotions and particularly the causes and consequences of emotional change in the larger cultural contexts of the Baroque and Enlightenment Emotions research has enabled a rethinking of dominant narratives of the period of histories of revolution state building the rise of the public sphere religious and scientific transformation and more As a new and dynamic field the essays here are just the beginning of a much bigger history of emotions

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poetic textures and embodied action of his drama contributing to the formation of a public ecological consciousness while opening creative pathways for re imagining future human relationships with the natural world and non human life This book begins with an overview of ecological modernity across Shakespeare s work before focusing on three major environmental controversies in particular plays deforestation in *The Merry Wives of Windsor* and *The Tempest* profit driven agriculture in *As You Like It* and gunpowder warfare and remedial cultivation in *Henry IV Parts One and Two* *Henry V* and *Macbeth* A fourth chapter examines the interdependency of local and global eco relations in *Cymbeline* and the final chapter explores Darwinian micro ecologies in *Hamlet* and *Antony and Cleopatra* An epilogue suggests that Shakespeare s greatest potential for mobilizing modern ecological ideas and practices lies in contemporary performance Shakespeare and Ecology illuminates the historical antecedents of modern ecological knowledge and activism and explores Shakespeare s capacity for generating imaginative and performative responses to today s environmental challenges Weeping Britannia Thomas

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