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Robert Herrick's Hesperides and the Epigram Book Tradition Ann Baynes Coiro, 1985 **Robert Herrick's Hesperides and the Epigram Book Tradition** Ann Baynes Coiro, 1988 *The Complete Poetry of Robert Herrick* Tom Cain, Ruth Connolly, 2013-11-01 This is the first edition for fifty years of one of the greatest of English lyric poets Volume I concentrates on Herrick's large printed collection *Hesperides* published in 1648 and the product of nearly four decades of writing The text is based on a collation of all fifty seven known surviving copies of *Hesperides* In addition it includes a much needed new biography covering the suicide of his father his apprenticeship as a goldsmith banker and his subsequent career in Cambridge London and Devon It provides a survey of Herrick's fluctuating critical reputation from the first in rank and station of English song writers to trivially charming and a detailed reconstruction of the original printing and publishing just after the first Civil War of a book which was the first Complete Works to be published by an English poet There is also a newly ordered sequence of Herrick's letters from Cambridge his only surviving prose An extensive commentary on *Hesperides* is placed in Volume II so that readers can use it side by side with the poems if they wish The commentary gives new translations of Herrick's hundreds of classical allusions and quotes his equally numerous Biblical ones both of them far more extensive and frequently far more playful than has hitherto been realised It also notes many parallels between Herrick's work and that of contemporaries especially Jonson Shakespeare Burton and John Fletcher and his habit of echoing or quoting himself a tendency which reinforces the strong sense of Herrick's persona dominating the collection Full explanations are given of contemporary personal political and cultural references *The epigram in England, 1590-1640* James Doelman, 2016-06-17 James Doelman's book is the first major study on the Renaissance English epigram since 1947 It combines thorough description of the genre's history and conventions with consideration of the rootedness of individual epigrams within specific social political and religious contexts **Manuscript Miscellanies in Early Modern England** Joshua Eckhardt, Daniel Starza Smith, 2016-05-13 Perhaps more than any other kind of book manuscript miscellanies require a complex and material reading strategy This collection of essays engages the renewed and expanding interest in early modern English miscellanies anthologies and other compilations *Manuscript Miscellanies in Early Modern England* models and refines the study of these complicated collections Several of its contributors question and redefine the terms we use to describe miscellanies and anthologies Two senior scholars correct the misidentification of a scribe and in so doing uncover evidence of a Catholic probably Jesuit priest and community in a trio of manuscripts Additional contributors show compilers interpreting attributing and arranging texts as well as passively accepting others editorial decisions While manuscript verse miscellanies remain appropriately central to the collection several essays also involve print and prose ranging from letters to sermons and even political prophecies Using extensive textual and bibliographical evidence the collection offers stimulating new readings of literature politics and religion in the early modern period and promises to make important interventions in

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Culture of the English Reformation Rhema Hokama,2023 Discusses the ways in which post Reformation devotional practices informed expressions of desire in the poetry of five Renaissance English writers Shakespeare Donne Greville Herrick and Milton Readings on Audience and Textual Materiality Carrie Griffin,Graham Allen,Mary O'Connell,2015-10-06 The twelve essays in this edited collection examine the experience of reading from the late medieval period to the twentieth century Central to the theme of the book is the role of materiality how the physical object book manuscript libretto affects the experience of the person reading it The Challenges of Orpheus Heather Dubrow,2008-01-28 As a literary mode lyric is difficult to define precisely This text confronts widespread assumptions about lyric exploring such topics as its relationship to its audiences the impact of material conditions of production and other cultural pressures and lyric s negotiations of gender

Representing the Plague in Early Modern England Rebecca Totaro,Ernest B. Gilman,2010-09-13 This collection offers readers a timely encounter with the historical experience of people adapting to a pandemic emergency and the corresponding narrative representation of that crisis as early modern writers transformed the plague into literature The essays examine the impact of the plague on health politics and religion as well as on the plays prose fiction and plague bills that stand as witnesses to the experience of a society devastated by contagious disease Readers will find physicians and moralists wrestling with the mysteries of the disease erotic escapades staged in plague time plays the poignant prose works of William Bullein and Thomas Dekker the bodies of monarchs who sought to protect themselves from plague the chameleon like nature of the plague as literal disease and as metaphor and future strains of plague literary and otherwise which we may face in the globally minded technology dependent and ecologically awakened twenty first century The bubonic plague compelled change in all aspects of lived experience in Early Modern England but at the same time it opened space for writers to explore new ideas and new literary forms not all of them somber or horrifying and some of them downright hilarious By representing the plague for their audiences these writers made an epidemic calamity intelligible for them the dreaded disease could signify despair but also hope bewilderment but also a divine plan quarantine but also liberty death but also new life Curiosities and Texts Marjorie Swann,2010-11-24 A craze for collecting swept England during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Aristocrats and middling sort men alike crammed their homes full of a bewildering variety of physical objects antique coins scientific instruments minerals mummified corpses zoological specimens plants ethnographic objects from Asia and the Americas statues portraits Why were these bizarre jumbles of artifacts so popular In *Curiosities and Texts* Marjorie Swann demonstrates that collections of physical objects were central to early modern English literature and culture Swann examines the famous collection of rarities assembled by the Tradescant family the development of English natural history narrative catalogs of English landscape features that began to appear in the Tudor and Stuart periods the writings of Ben Jonson and Robert Herrick and the foundation of the British Museum Through this wide ranging series of case studies Swann addresses two important questions How was the collection which was understood as a form of cultural capital

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