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Managing Readers William W. E. Slights, 2001 A sideways look at books that sheds light on the activities of authors printers and readers during the English Renaissance Renaissance Paratexts Helen Smith, Louise Wilson, 2011-05-19 In his 1987 work *Paratexts* the theorist Gérard Genette established physical form as crucial to the production of meaning Here experts in early modern book history materiality and rhetorical culture present a series of compelling explorations of the architecture of early modern books The essays challenge and extend Genette's taxonomy exploring the paratext as both a material and a conceptual category *Renaissance Paratexts* takes a fresh look at neglected sites from imprints to endings and from running titles to printers' flowers Contributors' accounts of the making and circulation of books open up questions of the marking of gender the politics of translation geographies of the text and the interplay between reading and seeing As much a history of misreading as of interpretation the collection provides novel perspectives on the technologies of reading and exposes the complexity of the playful proliferating and self-aware paratexts of English Renaissance books *Vernacular Books and Their Readers in the Early Age of Print (c. 1450-1600)* Anna Dlabáčová, Andrea van Leer, John J. Thompson, 2023-09-14 The Open Access publishing costs of this volume were covered by the Dutch Research Council NWO Veni project Leaving a Lasting Impression The Impact of Incunabula on Late Medieval Spirituality Religious Practice and Visual Culture in the Low Countries grant number 275 30 036 This volume explores various approaches to study vernacular books and reading practices across Europe in the 15th 16th centuries Through a shared focus on the material book as an interface between producers and users the contributors investigate how book producers conceived of their target audiences and how these vernacular books were designed and used Three sections highlight connections between vernacularity and materiality from distinct perspectives real and imagined readers' mobility of texts and images and intermediality The volume brings contributions on different regions languages and book types into dialogue Contributors include Heather Bamford Tillmann Taape Stefan Matter Suzan Folkerts Karolina Mroziewicz Martha W. Driver Alexa Sand Elisabeth de Bruijn Katell Lavant Margriet Hoogvliet and Walter S. Melion *Authorial Personality and the Making of Renaissance Texts* Douglas S. Pfeiffer, 2022 Studying texts by Lorenzo Valla Erasmus Saint Jerome George Gascoigne and Fulke Greville this volume explores authorial character as an instrument of textual analysis in the scholarship of early Renaissance literature

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Shakespeare and the Imprints of Performance J. Gavin Paul, 2014-09-04 Within the study of drama the question of how to relate text and performance and what interpretive tools are best suited to analyzing them is a longstanding and contentious one Most scholars agree that reading a printed play is a means of dramatic realization absolutely unlike live performance but everything else beyond this premise is contestable how much authority to assign to playwrights the extent to which texts and readings determine performance and the capability of printed plays to communicate the possibilities of performance Without denying that printed plays distort and fragment performance practice this book negotiates an intractable debate by shifting attention to the ways in which these inevitable distortions can nevertheless enrich a reader's awareness of a play's performance potentialities As author J Gavin Paul demonstrates printed plays can be more meaningfully engaged with actual performance than is typically assumed via specific editorial principles and strategies Focusing on the long history of Shakespearean editing he develops the concept of the performancescape a textual representation of performance potential that gives relative shape and stability to what is dynamic and multifarious

Diverting Authorities Jane Griffiths, 2014 Diverting Authorities examines literary experimentation in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries It looks at marginal annotations or glosses provided by authors in a wide range of texts and argues that they provide important evidence for evolving ideas of authorship and literary authority

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Reading the Margins of the Early Modern Bible Ezra Horbury, 2024-07-11 Reading the Margins of the Early Modern Bible presents a new understanding of how notes in the margins of the Bible were read in early modernity Horbury investigates the creative and surprising ways readers engaged with these margins resisting narratives that present them as dangerous and seditious

Reading Drama in Tudor England Tamara Atkin, 2018-04-17 Reading Drama in Tudor England is about the print invention of drama as a category of text designed for readerly consumption Arguing that plays were made legible by the printed paratexts that accompanied them it shows that by the middle of the sixteenth century it was possible to market a play for leisure time reading Offering a detailed analysis of such features as title pages character lists and other paratextual front matter it suggests that even before the establishment of successful permanent playhouses playbooks adopted recognisable conventions that not only announced their categorical status and genre but also suggested appropriate forms of use As well as a survey of implied reading practices this study is also about the historical owners and readers of plays Examining the marks of use that survive in copies of early printed plays it explores the habits of compilation and annotation that reflect the striking and often unpredictable uses to which early owners subjected their playbooks

The Rhetoric of the Conscience in Donne, Herbert, and Vaughan Ceri Sullivan, 2008-09-11 There is a kind of conscience some men keepe Is like a Member that s benumb d with sleepe Which as it gathers Blood and wakes agen It shoots and pricks and feeles as bigg as ten Donne Herbert and Vaughan see the conscience as only partly theirs only partly under their control Of course as theologians said it ought to be a simple syllogism comparing actions to God s law and giving judgement in a joint procedure of the soul and its maker Inevitably though there are problems Hearts refuse to confess or forget the rules or jumble them up or refuse to come to the point when delivering a verdict The three poets are beady eyed experts on failure After all where subjects can only discover their

authentic nature in relation to the divine it matters whether the conversation works Remarkably each poet despite their very different devotional backgrounds uses similar sets of tropes to investigate problems enigma aposiopesis breaking off chiasmus subjectio asking then answering a question and antanaclasis repetition with a difference Structured like a language the conscience is tortured rewritten read and broken up to engineer a proper response Considering the faculty as an uncomfortable extrusion of the divine into the everyday the rhetoric of the conscience transforms Protestant into prosthetic poetics It moves between early modern theology rhetoric and aesthetic theory to give original scholarly and committed readings of the great metaphysical poets Topics covered include boredom torture graffiti tattoos anthologizing resentment tears dust casuistry and opportunism Gender, Authorship, and Early Modern Women's Collaboration Patricia Pender, 2017-11-10 This book explores the collaborative practices both literary and material that women undertook in the production of early modern texts It confronts two ongoing methodological dilemmas How does conceiving women's texts as collaborations between authors readers annotators editors printers and patrons uphold or disrupt current understandings of authorship And how does reconceiving such texts as collaborative illuminate some of the unresolved discontinuities and competing agendas in early modern women's studies From one perspective viewing early modern women's writing as collaborative seems to threaten the hard won legitimacy of the authors we have already recovered from another developing our understanding of literary agency beyond capital A authorship opens the field to the surprising range of roles that women played in the history of early modern books Instead of trying to simply shift disaggregate or adjudicate between competing claims for male or female priority in the production of early modern texts Gender Authorship and Early Modern Women's Collaboration investigates the role that gender has played and might continue to play in understanding early modern collaboration and its consequences for women's literary history

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