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of the saints for the English public A period of experimentation with saints and devils in the 1590s was followed by unprecedented innovation throughout the Stuart era This book traces the transformation of sainthood in early modern drama from ambiguous supernatural association and negotiated patronage to a renaissance of miraculous theatricality and sacred place making By excavating saints in plays by Shakespeare Heywood Dekker Massinger and Rowley as well as plays authored by relatively unknown dramatists this book reconfigures how we think about the legacy of late medieval religious culture the impact of Reformation change on literary texts and social practices and the development of English theatre and drama

Early Modern Improvisations Katherine Scheil, Linda Shenk, 2024-06-03 With a panoramic sweep across continents and topics Early Modern Improvisations is an interdisciplinary collection that analyzes the relationship between early modern literature and history through lenses such as gender ethnicity sexuality religion and politics The book engages readers interested in texts that range from Shakespeare and Tudor queens to Anglican missionary work in North America from contemporary feminist television series to Ancient Greek linguistic and philosophical concepts from the delicate dance of diplomatic exchange to the instabilities of illness food insecurity and piracy Its range of contributions encourages readers to discover their own intersections across literary and historical texts a sense of discovery that this collection's contributors learned from its dedicatee John Watkins a major literary and cultural historian whose work moves effortlessly across geographical temporal and political borders His work and his personality embody the spirit of creative improvisation that brings new ideas together allowing texts and figures of history to haunt later eras and encourage new questions This volume is aimed at scholars and students alike who wish to explore early modern culture and its reverberations in ways that engage with a world outside the grand narratives and centralized institutions of power a world that is more provisional less scripted and more improvisational Chapter 1 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial CC BY NC 4.0 license

Music in Elizabethan Court Politics Katherine Butler (Music tutor), 2015 Music and musical entertainments are here shown to be used for different ends by both monarch and courtiers

The Oxford Handbook of Early Modern English Literature and Religion Andrew Hiscock, Helen Wilcox, 2017-07-03 This pioneering Handbook offers a comprehensive consideration of the dynamic relationship between English literature and religion in the early modern period The sixteenth and seventeenth centuries were the most turbulent times in the history of the British church and perhaps as a result produced some of the greatest devotional poetry sermons polemics and epics of literature in English The early modern interaction of rhetoric and faith is addressed in thirty nine chapters of original research divided into five sections The first analyses the changes within the church from the Reformation to the establishment of the Church of England the phenomenon of puritanism and the rise of non conformity The second section discusses ten genres in which faith was explored including poetry prophecy drama sermons satire and autobiographical writings The middle section focuses on selected individual authors among them Thomas

More Christopher Marlowe John Donne Lucy Hutchinson and John Milton Since authors never write in isolation the fourth section examines a range of communities in which writers interpreted their faith lay and religious households sectarian groups including the Quakers clusters of religious exiles Jewish and Islamic communities and those who settled in the new world Finally the fifth section considers some key topics and debates in early modern religious literature ranging from ideas of authority and the relationship of body and soul to death judgment and eternity The Handbook is framed by a succinct introduction a chronology of religious and literary landmarks a guide for new researchers in this field and a full bibliography of primary and secondary texts relating to early modern English literature and religion Shakespeare, Politics, and Italy

Michael J. Redmond, 2016-04-01 The use of Italian culture in the Jacobean theatre was never an isolated gesture In considering the ideological repercussions of references to Italy in prominent works by Shakespeare and his contemporaries Michael J Redmond argues that early modern intertextuality was a dynamic process of allusion quotation and revision Beyond any individual narrative source Redmond foregrounds the fundamental role of Italian textual precedents in the staging of domestic anxieties about state crisis nationalism and court intrigue By focusing on the self conscious overt rehearsal of existing texts and genres the book offers a new approach to the intertextual strategies of early modern English political drama The pervasive circulation of Cinquecento political theorists like Machiavelli Castiglione and Guicciardini combined with recurrent English representations of Italy to ensure that the negotiation with previous writing formed an integral part of the dramatic agendas of period plays **Herrick, Fanshawe and the Politics of Intertextuality** Syrithe Pugh, 2016-04-22

Royalist polemic and a sophisticated use of classical allusion are at the heart of the two 1648 volumes which are the focus of this study yet there are striking differences in their politics and in the ways they represent their relation to poetry of the past Pugh s study of these brilliant but neglected poets brings nuance to our understanding of literary royalism and considers the interconnections between politics and poetics Through a series of detailed close readings revealing the complex and nuanced significance of classical allusion in individual poems together with an historically informed consideration of the polemical force of both publishing acts Pugh aligns the two poets with competing factions within the royalist camp These political differences she argues are reflected not only in the idea of monarchy explicitly articulated in their poetry but also in the distinctive theories of intertextuality foregrounded in each volume Herrick s absolutism going hand in hand with his peculiarly transcendental image of poetic imitation as an immortal symposium Fanshawe s constitutionalism with a distinctly humanist approach Offering a new argument for the unity of Herrick s vast collection *Hesperides* and making a case for the rehabilitation of Richard Fanshawe this engaging book will also be of wider interest to anyone concerned with politics in seventeenth century literature or with classical reception *Queens Matter in Early Modern Studies* Anna Riehl Bertolet, 2017-11-08

The essays in this book traverse two centuries of queens and their afterlives historical mythological and literary They speak of the significant and subtle ways that queens leave their mark on the culture they inhabit focusing on

gender marriage national identity diplomacy and representations of queens in literature Elizabeth I looms large in this volume but the interrogation of queenship extends from Elizabeth's historical counterparts such as Anne Boleyn and Catherine de Medici to her fictional echoes in the pages of John Lyly Edmund Spenser William Shakespeare Mary Wroth John Milton and Margaret Cavendish Celebrating and building on the renowned scholarship of Carole Levin *Queens Matter in Early Modern Studies* exemplifies a range of innovative approaches to examining women and power in the early modern period

The Queen's Bed Anna Whitelock, 2014-02-11 From the private world of a beloved English queen a story of intimacy royalty espionage rumor and subterfuge Queen Elizabeth I acceded to the throne in 1558 restoring the Protestant faith to England At the heart of the new queen's court lay her bedchamber closely guarded by the favored women who helped her dress looked after her jewels and shared her bed Elizabeth's private life was of public concern Her bedfellows were witnesses to the face and body beneath the makeup and raiment as well as to rumored dalliances with such figures as Earl Robert Dudley Their presence was for security as well as propriety as the kingdom was haunted by fears of assassination plots and other Catholic stratagems Such was the significance of the queen's body it represented the very British state itself In *The Queen's Bed* the historian Anna Whitelock offers a revealing look at the Elizabethan court and the politics of intimacy She dramatically reconstructs for the first time the queen's quarters and the women who patrolled them It is a story of sex gossip conspiracy and intrigue brought to life amid the colors textures smells and routines of the royal court The women who attended the queen held the truth about her health chastity and fertility They were her friends confidantes and spies nobody knew her better And until now historians have overlooked them *The Queen's Bed* is a revelatory insightful look into their daily lives the untold story of the queen laid bare

Early Modern Drama and the Bible A. Streete, 2011-10-27 Early modern drama is steeped in biblical language imagery and stories This collection examines the pervasive presence of scripture on the early modern stage Exploring plays by writers such as Shakespeare Marlowe Middleton and Webster the contributors show how theatre offers a site of public and communal engagement with the Bible

Thomas Heywood's Theatre, 1591-1639 Richard Rowland, 2016-12-05 In this major reassessment of his subject Richard Rowland restores Thomas Heywood playwright miscellanist and translator to his rightful place in early modern theatre history Rowland contextualizes and historicizes this important contemporary of Shakespeare locating him on the geographic and cultural map of London through the business Heywood conducts in his writing Arguing that Heywood's theatrical output deserves the same attention and study that has been directed towards Shakespeare Jonson and more recently Middleton this book looks at three periods of Heywood's creativity the end of the Elizabethan era and the beginning of the Jacobean the mid 1620s and the mid to late 1630s By locating the works of those years precisely in the political and cultural conflicts to which they respond Rowland initiates a major reassessment of the remarkable achievements of this playwright Rowland also pays attention to Heywood in performance seeing this writer as a jobbing playwright working in an industry that depended on

making writing work Finally the author explores how Heywood participated in the civic life of London in his writings beyond the playhouse Here Rowland examines pamphlets translations and the sequence of lord mayor s pageants that Heywood produced as the political crisis deepened Offering close readings of Heywood that establish the range quality and theatrical significance of the writing Thomas Heywood s Theatre 1599 1639 fits a fascinating piece into the emerging picture of the complete early modern English theatre

The Oxford English Literary History Margaret J. M. Ezell, 2017-09-15 The Oxford English Literary History is the new century s definitive account of a rich and diverse literary heritage that stretches back for a millennium and more Each of these thirteen groundbreaking volumes offers a leading scholar s considered assessment of the authors works cultural traditions events and ideas that shaped the literary voices of their age The series will enlighten and inspire not only everyone studying teaching and researching in English Literature but all serious readers This volume covers the period 1645 1714 and removes the traditional literary period labels and boundaries used in earlier studies to categorize the literary culture of late seventeenth century England It invites readers to explore the continuities and the literary innovations occurring during six turbulent decades as English readers and writers lived through unprecedented events including a King tried and executed by Parliament and another exiled the creation of the national entity Great Britain and an expanding English awareness of the New World as well as encounters with the cultures of Asia and the subcontinent The period saw the establishment of new concepts of authorship and it saw a dramatic increase of women working as professional commercial writers London theatres closed by law in 1642 reopened with new forms of entertainments from musical theatrical spectacles to contemporary comedies of manners with celebrity actors and actresses Emerging literary forms such as epistolary fictions and topical essays were circulated and promoted by new media including newspapers periodical publications and advertising and laws were changing governing censorship and taking the initial steps in the development of copyright It was a period which produced some of the most profound and influential literary expressions of religious faith from John Milton s Paradise Lost and John Bunyan s Pilgrim s Progress while simultaneously giving rise to a culture of libertinism and savage polemical satire as well as fostering the new dispassionate discourses of experimental sciences and the conventions of popular romance

Dreaming the English Renaissance C. Levin, 2008-10-13 Dreaming the English Renaissance examines ideas about dreams actual dreams people had and recorded and the many ways dreams were used in the culture and politics of the Tutor Stuart age in order to provide a window into the mental life and the most profound beliefs of people of the time

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