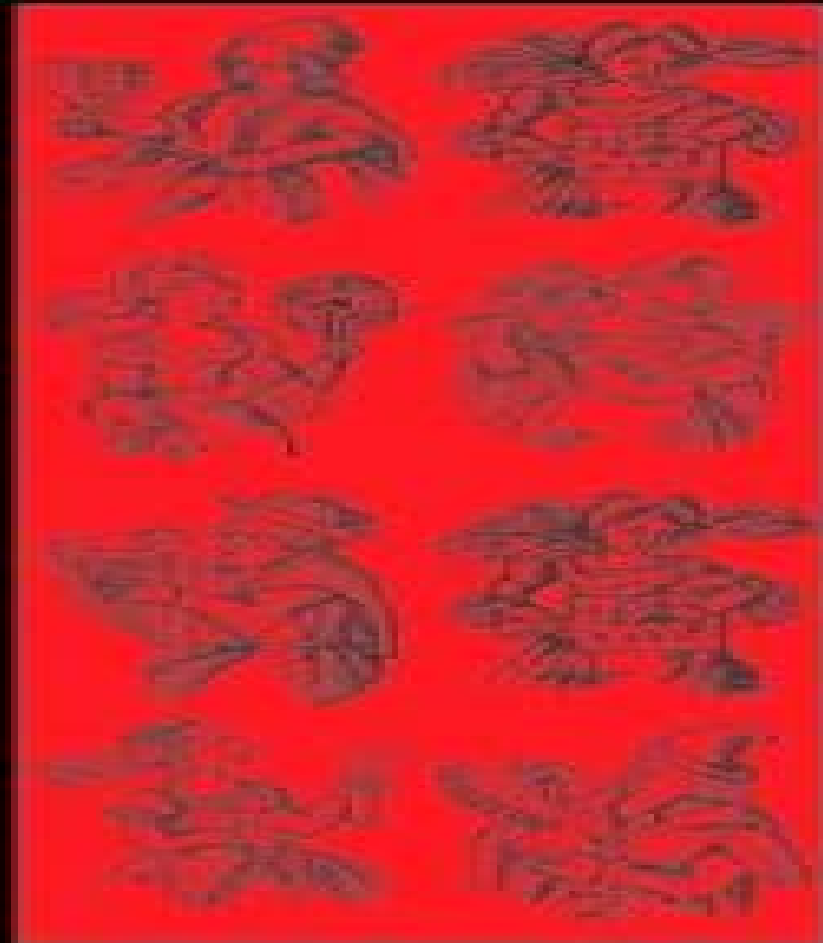


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context of the prevailing intellectual social and cultural trends of the period In so doing it draws into focus the profound changes that were emerging in the understanding of human creativity in early modern society transformations that would eventually lead to the development of a more recognisably modern conception of the notion of creativity The contributors work in and across the fields of literary studies history musicology history of art and history of architecture and their work collectively explores many of the most fundamental questions about creativity posed by the early modern English creative arts REBECCA HERISSONE is Head of Music and Senior Lecturer in Musicology at the University of Manchester ALAN HOWARD is Lecturer in Music at the University of East Anglia and Reviews Editor for Eighteenth Century Music Contributors Linda Phyllis Austern Stephanie Carter John Cunningham Marina Daiman Kirsten Gibson Raphael Hallett Rebecca Herissone Anne Hultzsch Freyja Cox Jensen Stephen Rose Andrew R Walkling Amanda Eubanks Winkler James A Winn

Elizabethan Translation and Literary Culture Gabriela Schmidt, 2013-04-30 Reversing F O Matthiessen's famous description of translation as an Elizabethan art Elizabethan literature may well be considered an art of translation Amidst a climate of intense intercultural and intertextual exchange the cultural figure of translatio studii had become a formative concept in most European vernacular writing of the period However due to the comparatively marginal status of English in European literary culture it was above all translation in the literal sense that became the dominant mode of applying this concept in late 16th century England Translations into English were not only produced on an unprecedented scale they also became a key site for critical debate where contemporary discussions about authorship style and the development of a specifically English literary identity converged The essays in this volume set out to explore Elizabethan translation as a literary practice and as a crucial influence on English literature They analyse the competitive balancing of voices and authorities found in these texts and examine the ways in which both translated models and English literary culture were creatively transformed in the process of appropriation

The Mind Is a Collection Sean Silver, 2015-10-28 John Locke described the mind as a cabinet Robert Hooke called it a repository Joseph Addison imagined a drawer of medals Each of these philosophers was an avid collector and curator of books coins and cultural artifacts It is therefore no coincidence that when they wrote about the mental work of reason and imagination they modeled their powers of intellect in terms of collecting cataloging and classification The Mind Is a Collection approaches seventeenth and eighteenth century metaphors of the mind from a material point of view Each of the book's six chapters is organized as a series of linked exhibits that speak to a single aspect of Enlightenment philosophies of mind From his first chapter on metaphor to the last one on dispossession Sean Silver looks at ways that abstract theories referred to cognitive ecologies systems crafted to enable certain kinds of thinking such as libraries workshops notebooks collections and gardens In doing so he demonstrates the crossings over of material into ideal ideal into material and the ways in which an idea might repeatedly turn up in an object or a range of objects might repeatedly stand for an idea A brief conclusion examines the afterlife of the metaphor of mind as collection as

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Inventing the Critic in Renaissance England William M. Russell, 2020-09-21 The turn of the seventeenth century was an important moment in the history of English criticism In a series of pioneering works of rhetoric and poetics writers such as Philip Sidney George Puttenham and Ben Jonson laid the foundations of critical discourse in English and the English word critic began for the first time to suggest expertise in literary judgment Yet the conspicuously ambivalent attitude of these critics toward criticism and the persistent fear that they would be misunderstood marginalized scapegoated or otherwise branded with the dignity of a critic suggests that the position of the critic in this period was uncertain In *Inventing the Critic in Renaissance England* William Russell reveals that the critics of the English Renaissance did not passively absorb their practice from Continental and classical sources but actively invented it in response to a confluence of social and intellectual factors Distributed for UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE PRESS

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