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Renaissance Realism Alastair Fowler, 2003 This book questions the assumption of a single realism the continuous realism of novels Many suppose that narrative before the novel either looked forward to it or was medieval and allegorical and compare the introduction of single point perspective with the rise of the novel But continuous realism did not arise as soon as perspective was discovered In actuality a distinctive sort of Renaissance realism with its own conventions was practised from the late Middle Ages to the seventeenth century Renaissance Realism surveys the history of perspective showing that it only gradually came to dominate the western imagination and to become the default assumption for portrayal in the visual arts Looked at in this way correlates between literature and art emerge in the depiction of objects and events Treatment of spatial arrangement and time sequences for example closely parallel simultaneous narration in the visual arts

The Painted Closet of Lady Anne Bacon Drury H.L. Meakin, 2017-07-05 Lady Anne Bacon Drury 1572 1624 was the granddaughter and niece of two of England's Lord Keepers of the Great Seal Sir Nicholas Bacon and Sir Francis Bacon Lady Anne was also the friend and patroness of John Donne and Joseph Hall however she deserves to be remembered in her own right Within her massive country house Lady Anne created a tiny painted room that she seems to have used as a kind of three dimensional book The walls consisted of panels of pictures and mottoes grouped under Latin sentences These panels can still be viewed in a Suffolk museum Christchurch Mansion in Ipswich Some panels point to classical and Biblical sources and to popular emblem books The sources of other panels are more recondite while still others are original compositions by Lady Anne The panels exhibit a contemptus mundi theme and reflect a struggle with ambition pride and even despair Some panels also appear to register carefully veiled but pointed critiques of political and religious events and figures Lady Anne's painted closet or architext is thus relevant to a wide range of early modern scholarship in various disciplines but is as yet largely unappreciated For the first time in four hundred years this book fully describes the closet and places it in its personal social intellectual and aesthetic contexts It argues for the painted closet's importance for understanding early modern conceptualizations of private and public spaces and for illuminating fundamental early modern habits of seeing and reading especially combinations of text and image Finally this book explores the closet as an example of the ingenious ways in which female subjectivity found ways to express itself even within the constraints of early modern patriarchal society in England

Forensic Shakespeare Quentin Skinner, 2014-10-30 Forensic Shakespeare illustrates Shakespeare's creative processes by revealing the intellectual materials out of which some of his most famous works were composed Focusing on the narrative poem Lucrece on four of his late Elizabethan plays Romeo and Juliet The Merchant of Venice Julius Caesar and Hamlet and on three early Jacobean dramas Othello Measure for Measure and All's Well That Ends Well Quentin Skinner argues that major speeches and sometimes sequences of scenes are crafted according to a set of rhetorical precepts about how to develop a persuasive judicial case either in accusation or defence Some of these works have traditionally been grouped

together as problem plays but here Skinner offers a different explanation for their frequent similarities of tone There have been many studies of Shakespeare s rhetoric but they have generally concentrated on his wordplay and use of figures and tropes By contrast this study concentrates on Shakespeare s use of judicial rhetoric as a method of argument By approaching the plays from this perspective Skinner is able to account for some distinctive features of Shakespeare s vocabulary and also help to explain why certain scenes follow a recurrent pattern and arrangement More broadly he is able to illustrate the extent of Shakespeare s engagement with an entire tradition of classical and Renaissance humanist thought

Forms of English History in Literature, Landscape, and Architecture J. Twynning, 2012-10-15 An exploration of the way English literature has interacted with architectural edifices and the development of landscape as a national style from the Middle Ages to the 19th Century Analyzing texts in relation to cultural artefacts each chapter demonstrates the self conscious production of English consciousness as its most enduring history

Ekphrastic encounters David Kennedy, Richard Meek, 2018-12-05 This book offers a comprehensive reassessment of ekphrasis the verbal representation of visual art Ekphrasis has been traditionally regarded as a form of paragone competition between word and image This interdisciplinary collection of essays seeks to complicate this critical paradigm and proposes a more reciprocal model of ekphrasis that involves an encounter or exchange between visual and textual cultures This critical and theoretical shift demands a new form of ekphrastic poetics which is less concerned with representational and institutional struggles and more concerned with ideas of ethics affect and intersubjectivity Ekphrastic encounters brings together leading scholars working in the field of word and image studies and offers a fresh exploration of ekphrastic texts from the Renaissance to the present day Taken together the chapters establish a new set of theoretical frameworks for exploring the ekphrastic encounter

The Illustrated Shakespeare, 1709-1875 Stuart Sillars, 2008-12-18 A complete study of the history and tradition of illustrated editions of Shakespeare containing 167 illustrative images from major editions

Renaissance Historical Fiction Alex Davis, 2011 In this book Alex Davis argues that the paradigms that have governed our ideas about the historical consciousness of the English Renaissance for more than half a century must be re evaluated in the light shed by the Renaissance historical fictions of Philip Sidney Thomas Deloney and Thomas Nashe

Judith Lawrence M. Wills, 2019-11-05 Judith tells the story of a beautiful Jewish woman who enters the tent of an invading general gets him drunk and then slices off his head thus saving her village and Jerusalem This short novella was somewhat surprisingly included in the early Christian versions of the Old Testament and has played an important role in the Western tradition ever since This commentary provides a detailed analysis of the text s composition and its meaning in its original historical context and thoroughly surveys the history of Judith scholarship Lawrence M Wills not only considers Judith s relation to earlier biblical texts how the author played upon previous biblical motifs and interpreted important biblical passages but also addresses the rise of Judith and other Jewish novellas in the context of ancient Near Eastern and Greek literature as well as their relation to

cross cultural folk motifs Because of the popularity of Judith in art and culture this volume also addresses the book's history of interpretation in paintings sculpture music drama and literature A number of images of artistic depictions of Judith are included and discussed in detail *Literary Names* Alastair Fowler,2012-09-06 Why do authors use pseudonyms and pen names or ingeniously hide names in their work with acrostics and anagrams How has the range of permissible given names changed and how is this reflected in literature Why do some characters remain mysteriously nameless In this rich and learned book Alastair Fowler explores the use of names in literature of all periods primarily English but also Latin Greek French and Italian casting an unusual and rewarding light on the work of literature itself He traces the history of names through Homer Spenser Shakespeare Milton Thackeray Dickens Joyce and Nabokov showing how names often turn out to be the thematic focus Fowler shows that the associations of names at first limited become increasingly salient and sophisticated as literature itself develops **Passion's Triumph Over Reason** Christopher Tilmouth,2010-11-11 Christopher Tilmouth presents an accomplished study of Early Modern ideas of emotion self indulgence and self control in the literature and moral thought of the late 16th and 17th centuries 1580 to 1680 *Milton's Angels* Joad Raymond,2010-02-25 Milton's *Paradise Lost* the most eloquent most intellectually daring most learned and most sublime poem in the English language is a poem about angels It is told by and of angels it relies upon their conflicts communications and miscommunications They are the creatures of Milton's narrative through which he sets the Fall of humankind against a cosmic background Milton's angels are real beings and the stories he tells about them rely on his understanding of what they were and how they acted While he was unique in the sublimity of his imaginative rendering of angels he was not alone in writing about them Several early modern English poets wrote epics that explore the actions of and grounds of knowledge about angels Angels were intimately linked to theories of representation and theology could be a creative force Natural philosophers and theologians too found it interesting or necessary to explore angel doctrine Angels did not disappear in Reformation theology though centuries of Catholic traditions were stripped away Protestants used them in inventive ways adapting tradition to new doctrines and to shifting perceptions of the world Angels continued to inhabit all kinds of writing and shape the experience and understanding of the world Milton's *Angels* The Early Modern Imagination explores the fate of angels in Reformation Britain and shows how and why *Paradise Lost* is a poem about angels that is both shockingly literal and sublimely imaginative *Pleasure and the Arts* Christopher Butler,2005 Covering a wide range of artistic works from Auden to David Lynch Rembrandt to Edward Weston and Richard Strauss to Keith Jarrett Butler offers an explanation of our enjoyable emotional engagements with literature music and painting **Back to Nature** Robert Watson,2013-05-29 Selected by *Choice* magazine as an Outstanding Academic Title Sweeping across scholarly disciplines *Back to Nature* shows that from the moment of their conception modern ecological and epistemological anxieties were conjoined twins Urbanization capitalism Protestantism colonialism revived Skepticism empirical science and optical technologies conspired to alienate people from both the earth

and reality itself in the seventeenth century Literary and visual arts explored the resulting cultural wounds expressing the pain and proposing some ingenious cures The stakes Robert N Watson demonstrates were huge Shakespeare s comedies Marvell s pastoral lyrics Traherne s visionary Centuries and Dutch painting all illuminate a fierce submerged debate about what love of nature has to do with perception of reality

Hamlet, Protestantism, and the Mourning of Contingency John E. Curran Jr,2016-04-22 Building on current scholarly interest in the religious dimensions of the play this study shows how Shakespeare uses Hamlet to comment on the Calvinistic Protestantism predominant around 1600 By considering the play s inner workings against the religious ideas of its time John Curran explores how Shakespeare portrays in this work a completely deterministic universe in the Calvinist mode and Curran argues exposes the disturbing aspects of Calvinism By rendering a Catholic Prince Hamlet caught in a Protestant world which consistently denies him his aspirations for a noble life Shakespeare is able in this play his most theologically engaged to delineate the differences between the two belief systems but also to demonstrate the consequences of replacing the old religion so completely with the new

Shakespeare and the Idea of the Book Charlotte Scott,2007-03-29 The book both material and metaphoric is strewn throughout Shakespeare s plays it is held by Hamlet as he turns through revenge to madness buried deep in the muddled ooze by Prospero when he has shaken out his art like music and violence it is forced by Richard II to withstand the mortality of deposition fetishised by lovers tormented by pedagogues lost by kings written by the alienated and hung about war with the blood of lost voices The book begins and ends Shakespeare s dramatic career as change itself standing the distance between violence and hope between holding and losing Shakespeare and the Idea of the Book is about the book in Shakespeare s plays Focusing on seven plays not only for the chronology and range they present but also for their particular relationship to the book whether it is political or humanist cognitive or illusory satirical or sexual spiritual or secular social or subjective Scott argues that the book on stage its literal and semantic presence offers one of the most articulate and developed hermeneutic tools available for the study of early modern English culture

The Creation of the French Royal Mistress Tracy Adams,Christine Adams,2020-03-16 Kings throughout medieval and early modern Europe had extraconjugal sexual partners Only in France however did the royal mistress become a quasi institutionalized political position This study explores the emergence and development of the position of French royal mistress through detailed portraits of nine of its most significant incumbents Agn s Sorel Anne de Pisseleu d Heilly Diane de Poitiers Gabrielle d Estr es Fran oise Louise de La Baume Le Blanc Fran oise Ath na s de Rochechouart de Mortemart Fran oise d Aubign Jeanne Antoinette Poisson and Jeanne B cu Beginning in the fifteenth century key structures converged to create a space at court for the royal mistress The first was an idea of gender already in place that while women were legally inferior to men they were men s equals in competence Because of their legal subordination queens were considered to be the safest regents for their husbands and subsequently the royal mistress was the surest counterpoint to the royal favorite Second the Renaissance was a period during which people began to experience

space as theatrical This shift to a theatrical world opened up new ways of imagining political guile which came to be positively associated with the royal mistress Still the role had to be activated by an intelligent charismatic woman associated with a king who sought women as advisors The fascinating particulars of each case are covered in the chapters of this book Thoroughly researched and compellingly narrated this important study explains why the tradition of a politically powerful royal mistress materialized at the French court but nowhere else in Europe It will appeal to anyone interested in the history of the French monarchy women and royalty and gender studies

A History of Seventeenth-Century English Literature
 Thomas N. Corns, 2013-12-16 A History of Seventeenth Century Literature outlines significant developments in the English literary tradition between the years 1603 and 1690 An energetic and provocative history of English literature from 1603 1690 Part of the major Blackwell History of English Literature series Locates seventeenth century English literature in its social and cultural contexts Considers the physical conditions of literary production and consumption Looks at the complex political religious cultural and social pressures on seventeenth century writers Features close critical engagement with major authors and texts Thomas Corns is a major international authority on Milton the Caroline Court and the political literature of the English Civil War and the Interregnum

Edmund Spenser and the romance of space Tamsin Badcoe, 2019-07-30 Edmund Spenser and the romance of space seeks to gauge the roles that aesthetic subjectivity and the imagination play in early modern spatial and textual practices

Andrew Marvell A. D. Cousins, 2016-03-02 This monograph studies how across the Folio of 1681 Marvell's poems engage not merely with different kinds of loss and aspiration but with experiences of both that were in mid seventeenth century England disturbingly new and unfamiliar It particularly examines Marvell's preoccupation with the search for home and with redefining the homeland in times of civil upheaval In doing so it traces his progression from being a poet who plays sophisticatedly with received myth to being one who is a national mythmaker in rivalry with his poetic contemporaries such as Waller and Davenant Although focusing primarily on poems in the Folio of 1681 this book considers those poems in relation to others from the Marvell canon including the Latin poems and the satires from the reign of Charles II It closely considers them as well in relation to verse by poets from the classical past and the European especially English present

Titus out of Joint Paxton Hehmeyer, Liberty Stanavage, 2012-03-15 Cannibalism severed hands and severed heads rape murder tragedy and of course the Classics These are a few of the delights audiences have to look forward to in Titus Andronicus It's a play of extremes as likely to provoke severe discomfort as

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