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The Revival of Antique Philosophy in the Renaissance John L. Lepage, 2012-12-05 This book examines the revival of antique philosophy in the Renaissance as a literary preoccupation informed by wit Humanists were more inspired by the fictionalized characters of certain wise fools including Diogenes the Cynic Socrates Aesop Democritus and Heraclitus than by codified systems of thought Rich in detail this study offers a systematic treatment of wide ranging Renaissance imagery and metaphors and presents a detailed iconography of certain classical philosophers Ultimately the problems of Renaissance humanism are revealed to reflect the concerns of humanists in the twenty first century

The Cambridge History of Literary Criticism: Volume 3, The Renaissance George Alexander Kennedy, Glyn P. Norton, 1989 This 1999 volume was the first to explore as part of an unbroken continuum the critical legacy both of the humanist rediscovery of ancient learning and of its neoclassical reformulation Focused on what is arguably the most complex phase in the transmission of the Western literary critical heritage the book encompasses those issues that helped shape the way European writers thought about literature from the late Middle Ages to the late seventeenth century These issues touched almost every facet of Western intellectual endeavour as well as the historical cultural social scientific and technological contexts in which that activity evolved From the interpretative reassessment of the major ancient poetic texts this volume addresses the emergence of the literary critic in Europe by exploring poetics prose fiction contexts of criticism neoclassicism and national developments Sixty one chapters by internationally respected scholars are supported by an introduction detailed bibliographies for further investigation and a full index

Hobbes, the Scriblerians and the History of Philosophy Conal Condren, 2015-10-06 Satire was core to the work of Thomas Hobbes although his critics also used it as a weapon to ridicule him Condren uses Hobbes as an example to demonstrate that an examination of the persona is needed to advance our understanding of a writer's philosophy *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

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE PRESS A Companion to Satire Ruben Quintero, 2011-05-06

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Humans, Beasts, and Ghosts Zhongshu Qian, 2011. This book brings together the essay collection *Written in the Margins of Life: Xie zai ren sheng bian shang* and the short story collection *Human Beast Ghost Ren shou gui*.

The Oxford Handbook of English Prose 1500-1640 Andrew Hadfield, 2013-07-04. The Oxford Handbook of English Prose 1500-1640 is the only current overview of early modern English prose writing. The aim of the volume is to make prose more visible as a subject and as a mode of writing. It covers a vast range of material vital for the understanding of the period, from jestbooks, newsbooks, and popular romance to the translation of the classics and the pioneering collections of scientific writing and travel writing, from diaries, tracts on witchcraft and domestic conduct books to rhetorical treatises designed for a courtly audience, from little-known works such as William Baldwin's *Beware the Cat* (probably the first novel in English) to *The Bible*, *The Book of Common Prayer*, and Richard Hooker's eloquent statement of Anglican belief, *The Laws of Ecclesiastical Polity*. The work not only deals with the range and variety of the substance and types of English prose but also analyses the

forms and styles of writing adopted in the early modern period ranging from the Euphuistic nature of prose fiction inaugurated by John Lyly's mannered novel to the aggressive polemic of the Marprelate controversy from the scatological humour of comic writing to the careful modulations of the most significant sermons of the age and from the pithy and concise English essays of Francis Bacon to the ornate and meandering style of John Florio's translation of Montaigne's famous collection. Each essay provides an overview as well as comment on key passages and a select guide to further reading.

Robert Burton and the Transformative Powers of Melancholy Stephanie Shirilan, 2016-03-03 Few English books are as widely known, underread and underappreciated as Robert Burton's *The Anatomy of Melancholy*. Stephanie Shirilan laments that modern scholars often treat the *Anatomy* as an unmediated repository of early modern views on melancholy, overlooking the fact that Burton is writing a cento, an ancient form of satire that quotes and misquotes authoritative texts in often subversive ways and that his express intent in so doing is to offer his readers literary therapy for melancholy. This book explores the ways in which the *Anatomy* dispenses both direct physic and more systemic medicine by encouraging readers to think of melancholy as a privileged mental and spiritual acuity that requires cultivation and management rather than cure. Refuting the prevailing historiography of anxious early modern embodiment that cites Burton as a key witness, Shirilan submits that the *Anatomy* rejects contemporary Neostoic and Puritan approaches to melancholy. She reads Burton's erraticism, opacity and theatricality as modes of resistance against demands for constancy, transparency and plainness in the popular literature of spiritual and moral hygiene of his day. She shows how Burton draws on rhetorical, theological and philosophical traditions that privilege the transformative powers of the imagination in order to celebrate melancholic impressionability for its capacity to inspire and engender empathy, charity and faith.

Stupid Humanism Christine Hoffmann, 2017-11-08 This book frames the undeniably copious 21st century performances of stupidity that occur within social media as echoes of rhetorical experiments conducted by humanist writers of the Renaissance. Any historical overview of humanism will associate it with copia, abundance of expression and the rhetorical practices essential to managing it. This book argues that stupidity was and is a synonym for copia, making the humanism of which copia is a central element an inherently stupid philosophy. A transhistorical exploration of stupidity demonstrates that not only is excess still the surest way to eloquence but it is also just the kind of spammy speculative undertaking to generate a more generous and inventive comprehension of human and nonhuman relationships. In chapters exploring the rhetorics of memes, attack ads, public shaming, blogs, clickbait and gifs, *Stupid Humanism* outlines the possibilities for a humanism less invested in the normative logics that enshrine knowledge, eloquence and linear development as the chief indicators of an active, articulated selfhood and more supportive of a program for queer knowledge, trivial pursuits, anti-social ethics and the curious relationships that form around and in response to abundance of expression.

Representations of Swift Brian A Connery, 2003 These thirteen essays offer not only the representations of Swift to which its title refers but also a representation of Swift scholarship at the close

of the twentieth century and a return to fundamental questions about the life writing and views of Swift issues raised in part by literary scholarship's return to historicism but also powerfully suggestive of a return to biography **Thomas Nashe** Georgia Brown, 2017-03-02 The current surge of interest in the Elizabethan poet dramatist prose writer and critic Thomas Nashe follows years of neglect or undisguised hostility Yet as early allusions testify Nashe was a name which imposed itself on contemporary culture Nashe annoyed and even disturbed his contemporaries but they certainly paid attention to him because he pioneered new approaches to writing and indeed to living and because he was an astute critic The essays in this volume have been chosen for the skill with which they present diverse approaches to key issues in Nashe All Nashe's texts are covered as are his relationships with contemporaries like Shakespeare The introduction analyses different approaches locating them in the history of Nashe criticism and suggests areas for future research It argues that Nashe's importance to Renaissance studies lies in his anomalousness as he forces us to rethink the Renaissance He makes the Renaissance unfamiliar again and pushes criticism out of its comfort zone *Parody and Festivity in Early Modern Art* David R. Smith, 2017-07-05 Dwelling on the rich interconnections between parody and festivity in humanist thought and popular culture alike the essays in this volume delve into the nature and the meanings of festive laughter as it was conceived of in early modern art The concept of carnival supplies the main thread connecting these essays Bound as festivity often is to popular culture not all the topics fit the canons of high art and some of the art is distinctly low brow and occasionally ephemeral themes include grobianism and the grotesque scatology popular proverbs with ironic twists and a wide range of comic reversals some quite profound Many hinge on ideas of the world upside down Though the chapters most often deal with Northern Renaissance and Baroque art they spill over into other countries times and cultures while maintaining the carnivalesque air suggested by the book's title **Radical Comedy in Early Modern England** Rick Bowers, 2016-04-08 Drawing on the generic and mythic strength of comedy and the theories of Bakhtin Bergson and Hobbes this book identifies the radical nature of early modern English comedy The satirical comedic actions that shape the *Shepherds Play* Thomas Dekker's pamphlets and the comic dramas of Marston Middleton and Jonson are all driven Bowers points out by an ability to criticize authority assert plebeian culture and insist on the complexity and innovation of human discourse The texts examined including *The Jew of Malta* *Metamorphosis of Ajax* Antonio and Mellida *Bartholomew Fair* *The Alchemist* and *A Chaste Maid in Cheapside* simultaneously create and employ standard comedic elements Farce absurdity excess over the top characters unrelenting irony black humor toilet humor and tricksters of all types such features and more combine to satirize medical religious and political authority and to implement necessary social change Written with a narrative ease *Radical Comedy in Early Modern England* shows how comic interventions both describe and reconfigure prevalent authority in its own time while arguing that through early modern comedy one can observe the changes in social behavior and understandings characteristic of the Renaissance **The Oxford Handbook of Neo-Latin** Stefan Tilg, Sarah Knight, 2015 From the dawn of

the early modern period around 1400 until the eighteenth century Latin was still the European language and its influence extended as far as Asia and the Americas At the same time the production of Latin writing exploded thanks to book printing and new literary and cultural dynamics Latin also entered into a complex interplay with the rising vernacular languages This Handbook gives an accessible survey of the main genres contexts and regions of Neo Latin as we have come to call Latin writing composed in the wake of Petrarch 1304-74 Its emphasis is on the period of Neo Latin's greatest cultural relevance from the fifteenth to the eighteenth centuries Its chapters written by specialists in the field present individual methodologies and focuses while retaining an introductory character The Handbook will be valuable to all readers wanting to orientate themselves in the immense ocean of Neo Latin literature and culture It will be particularly helpful for those working on early modern languages and literatures as well as to classicists working on the culture of ancient Rome its early modern reception and the shifting characteristics of post classical Latin language and literature Political social cultural and intellectual historians will find much relevant material in the Handbook and it will provide a rich range of material to scholars researching the history of their respective geographical areas of interest

Between Theater and Philosophy Mathew R. Martin, 2001 Between Theater and Philosophy studies the aggressive restless and critical skepticism of the major city comedies of early modern English dramatists Ben Jonson and Thomas Middleton The book places the city comedies in the context of the battle between theater and philosophy declared by Plato's expulsion of theater from his ideal republic
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The Early Modern Grotesque Liam Semler, 2018-10-26 The Early Modern Grotesque English Sources and Documents 1500-1700 offers readers a large and fully annotated collection of primary source texts addressing the grotesque in the English Renaissance The sources are arranged chronologically in 120 numbered items with accompanying explanatory Notes Each Note provides clarification of difficult terms in the source text locating it in the context of early modern English and Continental discourses on the grotesque The Notes also direct readers to further English sources and relevant modern scholarship This volume includes a detailed introduction surveying the vocabulary form and meaning of the grotesque from its arrival as a word concept and aesthetic in 16th century England to its early maturity in the

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Elizabethan Narrative Poems: The State of Play Lynn Enterline, 2019-07-11 Tracing the development of narrative verse in London's literary circles during the 1590s this volume puts Shakespeare's *Venus and Adonis* and *The Rape of Lucrece* into conversation with poems by a wide variety of contemporary writers including Thomas Lodge Francis Beaumont Christopher Marlowe Thomas Heywood Thomas Campion and Edmund Spenser Chapters investigate the complexities of this literary conversation and contribute for the current vigorous reassessment of humanism's intended consequences by drawing attention to the highly diverse forms of early modern classicism as well as the complex connection between Latin pedagogy and vernacular poetic invention Key themes and topics include Epyllia masculinity and sexuality Classicism and commerce Genre and mimesis Rhetoric and aesthetics

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