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Eucharist in Early Modern Religious Poetry Ryan Netzley, 2011-01-01 The courtly love tradition had a great influence on the themes of religious poetry just as an absent beloved could be longed for passionately so too could a distant God be the subject of desire But when authors began to perceive God as immanently available did the nature and interpretation of devotional verse change Ryan Netzley argues that early modern religious lyrics presented both desire and reading as free loving activities rather than as endless struggles or dramatic quests Reading Desire and the Eucharist analyzes the work of prominent early modern writers including John Milton Richard Crashaw John Donne and George Herbert whose religious poetry presented parallels between sacramental desire and the act of understanding written texts Netzley finds that by directing devotees to crave spiritual rather than worldly goods these poets questioned ideas not only of what people should desire but also how they should engage in the act of yearning Challenging fundamental assumptions of literary criticism Reading Desire and the Eucharist shows how poetry can encourage love for its own sake rather than in the hopes of salvation

The Variorum Edition of the Poetry of John Donne, Volume 7, Part 1 John Donne, Gary A. Stringer, Paul A. Parrish, 2005-12-01 Praise for previous volumes This variorum edition will be the basis of all future Donne scholarship Chronicle This is the 4th volume of The Variorum Edition of the Poetry of John Donne to appear This volume presents a newly edited critical text of the Holy Sonnets and a comprehensive digest of the critical scholarly commentary on them from Donne's time through 1995 The editors identify and print both an earlier and a revised authorial sequence of sonnets as well as presenting the scribal collection which contains unique authorial versions of several of the sonnets inscribed by Donne's friend Rowland Woodward in the Westmoreland manuscript LITTLE WOMEN and THE FEMINIST IMAGINATION Janice M. Alberghene, Beverly Lyon Clark, 2014-04-08 Raising key questions about race class sexuality age material culture intellectual history pedagogy and gender this book explores the myriad relationships between feminist thinking and Little Women a novel that has touched many women's lives A critical introduction traces 130 years of popular and critical response and the collection presents 11 new essays two new bibliographies and reprints of six classic essays The contributors examine the history of illustrating Little Women Alcott's use of domestic architecture as codes of female self expression the tradition of utopian writing by women relationship to works by British and African American writers recent thinking about feminist pedagogy the significance of the novel for women writers and its implications from the vantage points of middle aged scholar parent and resisting male reader Boundless Innocence in Thomas Traherne's Poetic Theology Elizabeth S. Dodd, 2016-03-16 The seventeenth century poet and divine Thomas Traherne finds innocence in every stage of existence He finds it in the chaos at the origins of creation as well as in the blessed order of Eden He finds it in the activities of grace and the hope of glory but also in the trials of misery and even in the abyss of the Fall Boundless Innocence in Thomas Traherne's Poetic Theology traces innocence through Traherne's works as it transgresses the boundaries of the estates of the soul Using grammatical and literary categories it explores various aspects of his poetic theology of innocence uncovering the boundless

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