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posthumously in the world of eighteenth century English letters Investigating the lives and works of four well known poets Katherine Philips Aphra Behn Anne Finch and Elizabeth Rowe Lavoie illuminates the way in which celebrated women were collected alongside their poetry the effect of collocation on individual reputations and the intersection between bibliography and biography as female poets themselves became curiosities In so doing *Collecting Women* contributes to the understanding of the intersection of cultural history canon formation and literary collecting in eighteenth century England *Publishing the Woman Writer in England, 1670-1750* Leah Orr, 2023-06-14 In the late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the woman writer emerged as a category of authorship in England *Publishing the Woman Writer in England 1670 1750* seeks to uncover how exactly this happened and the ways publishers tried to market a new kind of author to the public Based on a survey of nearly seven hundred works with female authors from this period this book contends that authorship was constructed not always by the author for market appeal that biography often supported an authorial persona rooted in the genre of the work and that authorship was a role rather than an identity Through an emphasis on paratexts including prefaces title pages portraits and biographical notes Leah Orr analyses the representation of women writers in this period of intense change to make two related arguments First women writers were represented in a variety of ways as publishers sought successful models for a new kind of writer in print Second a new approach is needed for studying early women writers and others who occupy gaps in the historical record This book shows that a study of the material contexts of printed books is one way to work with the evidence that survives It therefore begins with a very familiar kind of author centric literary history and deconstructs it to conclude with a reception centered history that takes a more encompassing view of authorship In addition to analysis of many little known and anonymous authors case studies include Aphra Behn Catharine Trotter Cockburn Laetitia Pilkington Marie Catherine d Aulnoy and Anne Dacier

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Women's Bookscapes in Early Modern Britain Leah Knight, Micheline White, Elizabeth Sauer, 2018-11-08 Women in 16th and 17th century Britain read annotated circulated inventoried cherished criticized prescribed and proscribed books in various historically distinctive ways Yet unlike that of their male counterparts the study of women s reading practices and book ownership has been an elusive and largely overlooked field In thirteen probing essays Women s Bookscapes in Early Modern Britain brings together the work of internationally renowned scholars investigating key questions about early modern British women s figurative material and cultural relationships with books What constitutes evidence of women s readerly engagement How did women use books to achieve personal political religious literary economic social familial or communal goals How does new evidence of women s libraries and book usage challenge received ideas about gender in relation to knowledge education confessional affiliations family ties and sociability How do digital tools offer new possibilities for the recovery of information on early modern women readers The volume s three part structure highlights case studies of individual readers and their libraries analyses of readers and readership in the context of their interpretive communities and new types of scholarly evidence lists of confiscated books and convent rules for example as well as new methodologies and technologies for ongoing research These essays dismantle binaries of private and public reading and writing female and male literary engagement and production and ownership and authorship Interdisciplinary timely cohesive and concise this collection s fresh revisionary approaches represent substantial contributions to scholarship in early modern material culture book history and print culture women s literary and cultural history library studies and reading and collecting practices more generally

[The Politics of Female Alliance in Early Modern England](#) Christina Luckyj, Niamh J. O'Leary, 2017 2018 Best Collaborative Project from the Society for the Study of Early Modern Women In the last thirty years scholarship has increasingly engaged the topic of women s alliances in early modern Europe The Politics of Female Alliance in Early Modern England expands our knowledge of yet another facet of female alliance the political Archival discoveries as well as new work

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