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The Well-ordered Universe Deborah A. Boyle, 2018 The prolific Margaret Cavendish (1623-1673) published books on natural philosophy as well as stories, plays, poems, orations, allegories, and letters. Her mature philosophical system offered a unique panpsychist theory of Nature as composed of a continuous, non-atomistic, perceiving, knowing matter. In contrast to the dominant philosophical thinking of her day, Cavendish argued that all matter has free will and can choose whether or not to follow Nature's rules. *The Well-Ordered Universe* explores the development of Cavendish's natural philosophy from the atomism of her 1653 poems to the panpsychist materialism of her 1668 *Grounds of Natural Philosophy*. Deborah Boyle argues that her natural philosophy, her medical theories, and her social and political philosophy are all informed by an underlying concern with order, regularity, and rule-following. This focus on order reveals interesting connections among apparently disparate elements of Cavendish's philosophical program, including her views on gender, on animals and the environment, and on sickness and health. Focusing on the role of order in Cavendish's philosophy also helps reveal key differences between her natural philosophy and her more conservative social and political philosophy. Cavendish believed that humans' special desire for public recognition often leads to an unruly ambition causing humans to disrupt society in ways not seen in the rest of Nature. Thus *The Well-Ordered Universe* defends Cavendish as a royalist who endorsed absolute monarchy and a rigid social

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Harris, Professor Alexa Huang, Professor Graham Bradshaw, Professor Tom Bishop, 2013-05-28 Honoring Shakespearean scholar Michael Neill this eleventh issue of The Shakespearean International Yearbook brings together essays by a diverse group of writers to examine Neill's extraordinary body of work employing his many analyses of place as points of departure for new critical investigations of Shakespeare and Renaissance culture. It also challenges us to think about the conception of place implicit in the International of the Yearbook's title: the violence as well as calmness the settling and unsettling that has worked to produce and still works to produce the global. Many of the essays move out of early modern England whether spatially journeying to Ireland, India, Indonesia, Italy, Sudan, and New Zealand or temporally traveling to 20th and 21st century reproductions, rewritings, or reappropriations of Shakespeare and other texts. The volume concludes with an Afterword by Michael Neill. The Shakespearean International Yearbook continues to provide an annual survey of important issues and developments in contemporary Shakespeare studies across the world. Among the contributors to this volume are

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Buckner,2021-09-01 Old St Paul s and Culture is an interdisciplinary collection of essays that looks predominantly at the culture of Old St Paul s and its wider precinct in the early modern period while also providing important insights into the Cathedral s medieval institution The chapters examine the symbolic role of the site in England s Christian history the London book trade based in and around St Paul s the place of St Paul s commercial indoor playhouse within the performance culture of sixteenth and seventeenth century London and the intersection of religion and politics through events such as civic ceremonies and occasional sermons Through the organising theme of culture the authors demonstrate how the site as well as the people and trades occupying the precinct can be positioned within wider fields of representations practices and social networks A focus on St Paul s is therefore about more than just the specific site on Ludgate Hill it is about those practices and representations connected to it which either extended beyond or originated in places other than the Cathedral environs This points to the range of localised regional national and transnational relationships in which the precinct and its people were situated and to which they contributed **Environment, Society, and The Compleat Angler** Marjorie

Swann,2023-08-31 First published in 1653 The Compleat Angler is one of the most influential environmental texts ever written Addressing a politically and religiously polarized nation devastated by warfare disease ecological degradation and climate change Izaak Walton s famous fishing treatise stages a radical thought experiment how might humanity s enhanced relationship with the natural world generate a new kind of sustaining and sustainable social order beyond the traditional boundaries of the church the state and the biological family Challenging the current scholarly consensus that reads Walton s how to manual as a conservative polemic camouflaged by fishlore Marjorie Swann examines this richly complicated portrayal of the natural world through an ecocritical lens and explores other neglected aspects of Walton s writings including his depictions of social hierarchy gender and sexuality In the process Swann analyzes a host of noncanonical environmental texts and provides a groundbreaking reappraisal of Charles Cotton s Part II of The Compleat Angler This study extends the hydrological turn in early modern ecocriticism and demonstrates how as a genre angling manuals provide new insights into the environmental cultural social and literary history of early modern England Taking its place alongside landmark works of ecocriticism such as Green Shakespeare and Milton and Ecology this fresh and timely reassessment of The Compleat Angler rightly ranks Izaak Walton among the most important environmental writers of the early modern era **The Bible on the**

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modern English thinkers were fascinated by the subject of animal rationality even before the appearance of Descartes s Discourse on the Method 1637 and its famous declaration of the automatism of animals But as Erica Fudge relates in Brutal Reasoning the discussions were not as straightforward or as reflexively anthropocentric as has been assumed Surveying a wide range of texts religious philosophical literary even comic Fudge explains the crucial role that reason played in

conceptualizations of the human and the animal as well as the distinctions between the two Brutal Reasoning looks at the ways in which humans were conceptualized at what being human meant and at how humans could lose their humanity It also takes up the questions of what made an animal an animal why animals were studied in the early modern period and at how people understood and misunderstood what they saw when they did look From the influence of classical thinking on the human animal divide and debates surrounding the rationality of women children and Native Americans to the frequent references in popular and pedagogical texts to Morocco the Intelligent Horse Fudge gives a new and vital context to the human perception of animals in this period At the same time she challenges overly simplistic notions about early modern attitudes to animals and about the impact of those attitudes on modern culture

Negotiating Exclusion in Early Modern England, 1550-1800 Naomi Pullin, Kathryn Woods, 2021-03-08 This edited volume examines how individuals and communities defined and negotiated the boundaries between inclusion and exclusion in England between 1550 and 1800 It aims to uncover how men women and children from a wide range of social and religious backgrounds experienced and enacted exclusion in their everyday lives Negotiating Exclusion takes a fresh and challenging look at early modern England's distinctive cultures of exclusion under three broad themes exclusion and social relations the boundaries of community and exclusions in ritual law and bureaucracy The volume shows that exclusion was a central feature of everyday life and social relationships in this period Its chapters also offer new insights into how the history of exclusion can be usefully investigated through different sources and innovative methodologies and in relation to the experiences of people not traditionally defined as marginal The book includes a comprehensive overview of the historiography of exclusion and chapters from leading scholars This makes it an ideal introduction to exclusion for students and researchers of early modern English and European history Due to its strong theoretical underpinnings it will also appeal to modern historians and sociologists interested in themes of identity inclusion exclusion and community

Ecocriticism and Early Modern English Literature Todd A. Borlik, 2011-05-11 In this timely new study Borlik reveals the surprisingly rich potential for the emergent green criticism to yield fresh insights into early modern English literature Deftly avoiding the anachronistic casting of sixteenth and seventeenth century authors as modern environmentalists he argues that environmental issues such as nature's personhood deforestation energy use air quality climate change and animal sentience are formative concerns in many early modern texts The readings infuse a new urgency in familiar works by Shakespeare Sidney Spenser Marlowe Raleigh Jonson Donne and Milton At the same time the book forecasts how ecocriticism will bolster the reputation of less canonical authors like Drayton Wroth Bruno Gascoigne and Cavendish Its chapters trace provocative affinities between topics such as Pythagorean ecology and the Gaia hypothesis Ovidian tropes and green phenomenology the disenchantment of Nature and the Little Ice Age and early modern pastoral poetry and modern environmental ethics It also examines the ecological onus of Renaissance poetics while showcasing how the Elizabethans sense of a sophisticated interplay between nature and art can provide a precedent

for ecocriticism's current understanding of the relationship between nature and culture as mutually constructive. Situating plays and poems alongside an eclectic array of secondary sources including herbals, forestry laws, husbandry manuals, almanacs, and philosophical treatises on politics and ethics, Borlik demonstrates that Elizabethan and Jacobean authors were very much aware of and concerned about the impact of human beings on their natural surroundings. *Pierson v. Post* Angela Fernandez, 2018-09-27. Offers new understandings of the famous foxhunting case *Pierson v. Post* and its role in legal education and legal professionalization. This book is meant for legal historians, lawyers, and law professors and students.

Dismemberment in the Medieval and Early Modern English Imaginary Frederika Elizabeth Bain, 2020-11-23. The medieval and early modern English imaginary encompasses a broad range of negative and positive dismemberments, from the castration anxieties of Turk plays to the elite practices of distributive burial. This study argues that representations and instances of bodily fragmentation illustrated and performed acts of exclusion and inclusion, detaching not only limbs from bodies but individuals from identity groups. Within this context, it examines questions of legitimate and illegitimate violence, showing that such distinctions largely rested upon particular acts assumed symbolic meanings. Specific chapters address ways dismemberments manifested gender, human versus animal nature, religious and ethnic identity, and social rank. The book concludes by examining the afterlives of body parts, including relics and specimens exhibited for entertainment and education, contextualized by discussion of the resurrection body and its promise of bodily reintegration. Grounded in dramatic works, the study also incorporates a variety of genres, from midwifery manuals to broadside ballads.

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