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sciences from the charge that those who attack rhetoric Continued to use it Stark is eloquent in pursuing a thesis that attacks the eloquence that makes his own book so readable engaging and absorbing John Mulryan Cithara Stark investigates this mare s nest of models and influences to conclude that seventeenth century writers deployed what he calls a new plain style distinct from the old and devised in opposition to occultism spell casting sorcery and magical thinking Alvin Snider Renaissance Quarterly Stark takes readers on an intriguing journey into the seventeenth century rhetorical mind Stark s argument establishes beyond much doubt that a magical view of language dominated English prose and poetry in the decades prior to the founding of the Royal Society in 1660 Ryan Stark has provided students of rhetoric a sound well documented and persuasive introduction to the topic of late Renaissance magic and rhetoric in England Rhetoric Science and Magic in Seventeenth Century England is an important book and one that ought to change our thinking about the history of English rhetorical theory James A Herrick Rhetoric and Public Affairs T he book is a cryptonomicon that traces the crisis of enchantment in early modernity as a crisis of style illuminating some of the most difficult riddles of language in the new millennium I recommend it not only for students of the period but for apprentices and even masters of the arts of enchantment Anthony Lioi JAC *A Reference Guide for English Studies* Michael J. Marcuse, 2023-11-15 **Imitating Authors** Colin Burrow, 2019 People learn by imitating other people Authors do the same This book explains how authors from the earliest stages of Western literature to the present day have imitated each other Untutored Lines William P Weaver, 2012-03-07 Provides a new understanding of the epyllion as a genre exploiting the subversive potential of various educational thresholds such as the transition from grammar to rhetoric **Shakespeare's Tragic Art** Rhodri Lewis, 2024-10-08 A new account of Shakespearean tragedy as a response to life in an uncertain world In Shakespeare s Tragic Art Rhodri Lewis offers a powerfully original reassessment of tragedy as Shakespeare wrote it of what drew him toward tragic drama what makes his tragedies distinctive and why they matter After reconstructing tragic theory and practice as Shakespeare and his contemporaries knew them Lewis considers in detail each of Shakespeare s tragedies from Titus Andronicus to Coriolanus He argues that these plays are a series of experiments whose greatness lies in their author s nerve straining determination to represent the experience of living in a world that eludes rational analysis They explore not just our inability to know ourselves as we would like to but the compensatory and generally unacknowledged fictions to which we bind ourselves in our hunger for meaning from the political philosophical social and religious to the racial sexual personal and familial Lewis s Shakespeare not only creates tragedies that exceed those written before them Through his art he also affirms and invigorates the kinds of knowing that are available to intelligent animals like us A major reevaluation of Shakespeare s tragedies Shakespeare s Tragic Art is essential reading for anyone interested in Shakespeare tragedy or the capacity of literature to help us navigate the perplexities of the human condition **Rhetoric, Women and Politics in Early Modern England** Jennifer Richards, Alison Thorne, 2007-02-12 Rhetoric has long been a powerful and pervasive force

in political and cultural life yet in the early modern period rhetorical training was generally reserved as a masculine privilege. This volume argues however that women found a variety of ways to represent their interests persuasively and that by looking more closely at the importance of rhetoric for early modern women and their representation within rhetorical culture we also gain a better understanding of their capacity for political action. Offering a fascinating overview of women and rhetoric in early modern culture the contributors to this book examine constructions of female speech in a range of male authored texts from Shakespeare to Milton and Marvell trace how women interceded on behalf of clients or family members proclaimed their spiritual beliefs and sought to influence public opinion explore the most significant forms of female rhetorical self representation in the period including supplication complaint and preaching demonstrate how these forms enabled women from across the social spectrum from Elizabeth I to the Quaker Dorothy Waugh to intervene in political life. Drawing upon incisive analysis of a wide range of literary texts including poetry drama prose polemics letters and speeches *Rhetoric Women and Politics in Early Modern England* presents an important new perspective on the early modern world forms of rhetoric and the role of women in the culture and politics of the time. *Romeo and Juliet* William Shakespeare, 2008-10-01 Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* is perhaps the most read and beloved of all stage works. Now the most extensively annotated version of the play to date makes it completely accessible to readers in the twenty first century. The new edition is a rich resource for students teachers and the general reader. Eminent linguist and translator Burton Raffel offers generous help with vocabulary and usage of Elizabethan English pronunciation prosody and alternative readings of phrases and lines. His on page annotations provide readers with the tools they need to comprehend the play and begin to explore its many possible interpretations. This version of *Romeo and Juliet* is unparalleled for its thoroughness and adherence to sound linguistic principles. In his introduction Raffel provides historical and social contexts that increase the reader's understanding of the play. And in a concluding essay Harold Bloom argues that *Romeo and Juliet* is unmatched in the world's literature as a vision of an uncompromising love that perishes of its own idealism and intensity. *Ethics, Identity, and Community in Later Roman Declamation* Neil W. Bernstein, 2013-07-29 Rhetorical training was the central component of an elite Roman man's education and declamations imaginary courtroom speeches in the character of a fictional or historical individual were the most advanced exercises in the standard rhetorical curriculum. *The Major Declamations* is a collection of nineteen full length Latin speeches attributed in antiquity to Quintilian but most likely composed by a group of authors in the second and third centuries CE. Though there has been a recent revival of interest in Greco Roman declamation the *Major Declamations* has generally been neglected. *Ethics Identity and Community in Later Roman Declamation* is the first book devoted exclusively to the *Major Declamations* and its reception in later European literature. It argues that the fictional scenarios of the *Major Declamations* enable the conceptual exploration of a variety of ethical and social issues. Chapters explore these cultural matters covering in turn the construction of authority the verification of claims the conventions of reciprocity and the ethics

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Shakespeare and the Arts of Language Russ McDonald, 2001 Oxford Shakespeare Topics provide students and teachers with short books on important aspects of Shakespeare criticism and scholarship Each book is written by an authority in its field and combines accessible style with original discussion of its subject Notes and a critical guide to further reading equip the interested reader with the means to broaden research For the modern reader or playgoer English as Shakespeare used it can seem alien and puzzling vocabulary and grammar are in transition pronouns and verb forms can seem unfamiliar Moreover the conventions of poetic drama may also pose an impediment Shakespeare and the Arts of Language provides a clear and helpful guide to the linguistic and rhetorical dimensions of the plays and poems Written in a lucid non technical style the book starts with the story of how the English language changed throughout the sixteenth century Subsequent chapters define Shakespeare's main artistic tools and illustrate their poetic and theatrical contributions Renaissance rhetoric imagery and metaphor blank verse prose speech and wordplay The conclusion surveys Shakespeare's multiple and often conflicting ideas about language encompassing both his enthusiasm at what words can do for us and his suspicion of what words can do to us Throughout Russ McDonald helps his readers to appreciate a play's concerns and theatrical effects by thinking about its language in relation to other writings of the period He also emphasizes pleasure in the physical properties of Shakespeare's words their colour weight and texture the appeal of verbal patterns and the irresistible power of intensified language

Framing Elizabethan Fictions Constance Caroline Relihan, 1996 Literary historians have been giving increased attention to texts that have hitherto been largely ignored The works of women the disenfranchised and commoners have all benefited from such critical analysis Similarly letters memoirs popular poetry and serialized fiction have become the subject of scholarly inquiry Elizabethan fiction has also profited from the newer odes of critical inquiry Such texts as George Gascoigne's *The Adventurers* of Master F J John Lyly's *Euphues* George Pettie's *A Petite Palace* of Pettie his *Pleasure* or Nicolas Breton's *The Miseries of Mavilla* have often been seen as the work of hack writers inelegant aberrations that demonstrated little about the culture of 16th century Britain or the development of English fiction This collection of original essays draws on a wide range of critical and theoretical approaches especially those influenced by various elements of feminism Marxism and cultural studies They illuminate the richness of canonical examples of Elizabethan fiction Sidney's *Arcadia* and less widely read works Henry Chettle's *Piers Plainness*

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