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Rape and Writing in the Heptaméron of Marguerite de Navarre Patricia Francis Cholakian, 1991 Marguerite de Navarre 1492-1549 the sister of the French king François I composed the Heptameron as a complex collection of seventy-two novellas creating one of the first examples of realistic psychological fiction in French literature. These novellas framed by debates among ten storytellers all noble lords and ladies reveal the author's desire to depart from the purely masculine voice of the age. Cholakian contends that this Renaissance text is characterized by feminine writing. She reads the text as the product of the author's personal experience. Beginning her study with the rape narrative in the autobiographical novella 4 she examines how the Heptameron interacts with male literary traditions and narrative conventions about gender relations. She analyzes such words as rape and honor noting how they are defined differently by men and women and how these differences in perception affect the development of both plot and character. Marguerite de Navarre Emily Butterworth, 2022 A new exploration of the complexities and resolutions at play in the writings of Marguerite de Navarre offering insights into how her work reflected the turbulence, uncertainties and assurances of her historical period. Marguerite de Navarre was a Renaissance princess, diplomat and mystical poet. She is arguably best known for *The Heptameron*, an answer to Boccaccio's *Decameron*, a brilliant and open-ended collection of short stories told by a group of men and women stranded in a monastery. The stories explore love, desire, male and female honour, individual salvation and the iniquity of Franciscan monks while the discussions between the storytellers enact and embody the tensions, ideologies and prejudices underlying the stories. Marguerite herself was deeply involved in the debates and conflicts of her time. Her work reflects the turbulence, uncertainties and assurances of her historical period as the Renaissance reimagined the past and the Reformation re-made the church and represents her original and sometimes provocative position on these questions. This book presents *The Heptameron* and its investigations into gender relations, the nature of love and the nature of religious faith in the context of the intellectual, religious and political questions of the sixteenth century, setting it alongside Marguerite's other writings, her poetry, plays and diplomatic letters. In chapters on communities, religion, politics, gender relationships, desire and literary technique, it explores the complexities and resolutions of Marguerite's writing and her world. It aims to offer a guide to the critical tradition on Marguerite's work along with new readings of her texts, revealing both the historical specificity of her writing and its continuing relevance. The Heptameron and Its Sources Rouben Cholakian, 2017-09-14 No artist creates in a vacuum and Marguerite is no exception. Drawing inspiration from two Italian works, Boccaccio's *Decameron* and Castiglione's *The Book of the Courtier*, Marguerite nevertheless produces a compelling and original text examined here from both the point of view of content and style. **The Heptameron** Marguerite De Navarre, 2004-07-01 In the early 1500s five men and five women find themselves trapped by floods and compelled to take refuge in an abbey high in the Pyrenees. When told they must wait days for a bridge to be repaired, they are inspired by recalling Boccaccio's *Decameron* to pass the time in a cultured

manner by each telling a story every day The stories however soon degenerate into a verbal battle between the sexes as the characters weave tales of corrupt friars adulterous noblemen and deceitful wives From the cynical Saffredent to the young idealist Dagoucin or the moderate Parlamente believed to express De Navarre s own views The Heptameron provides a fascinating insight into the minds and passions of the nobility of sixteenth century France

Marguerite de Navarre
 Patricia Francis Cholakian, Rouben Charles Cholakian, 2006 Sister to the king of France queen of Navarre gifted writer religious reformer and patron of the arts in her many roles Marguerite de Navarre 1492 1549 was one of the most important figures of the French Renaissance In this the first major biography in English Patricia F Cholakian and Rouben C Cholakian draw on her writings to provide a vivid portrait of Marguerite s public and private life Freeing her from the shadow of her brother Francois I they recognize her immense influence on French politics and culture and they challenge conventional views of her family relationships The authors highlight Marguerite s considerable role in advancing the cause of religious reform in France her support of vernacular translations of sacred works her denunciation of ecclesiastical corruption her founding of orphanages and hospitals and her defense and protection of persecuted reformists Had this plucky and spirited woman not been sister to the king she would most likely have ended up at the stake Though she remained a devout catholic her theological poem *Miroir de l'ame pecheresse* a mystical summa of evangelical doctrine that was viciously attacked by conservatives remains to this day an important part of the Protestant corpus Marguerite along with her brother the king was a key architect and animator of the refined entertainments that became the hallmark of the French court Always eager to encourage new ideas she supported many of the illustrious writers and thinkers of her time Moreover uniquely for a queen she was herself a prolific poet dramatist and prose writer and published a two volume anthology of her works In reassessing Marguerite s enormous oeuvre the authors reveal the range and quality of her work beyond her famous collection of tales posthumously called the *Heptameron* The Cholakians groundbreaking reading of the rich body of her work which uncovers autobiographical elements previously unrecognized by most scholars and their study of her surviving correspondence portray a life that fully justifies Marguerite s sobriquet Mother of the Renaissance

A History of Women's Writing in France Sonya Stephens, 2000-05-22 This volume was the first historical introduction to women s writing in France from the sixth century to the present day Specially commissioned essays by leading scholars provide an introduction in English to the wealth and diversity of French women writers offering fascinating readings and perspectives The volume as a whole offers a cohesive history of women s writing which has sometimes been obscured by the canonisation of a small feminine elite Each chapter focuses on a given period and a range of writers taking account of prevailing sexual ideologies and women s activities in or their relation to the social political economic and cultural surroundings Complemented by an extensive bibliography of primary and secondary works and a biographical guide to more than one hundred and fifty women writers it represents an invaluable resource for those wishing to discover or extend their knowledge of French literature written by women

Queering the Renaissance Jonathan Goldberg, 1994 This book redraws the map of sexuality and gender studies in the Renaissance moving beyond limiting notions of identity politics by historically locating forms of same sex desire that are not organized in terms of modern definitions of homosexual and heterosexual

Epistle to Marguerite de Navarre and Preface to a Sermon by John Calvin Marie Dentièrre, 2007-11-01 Born to a noble family in Tournai Marie Dentièrre 1495-1561 left her convent in the 1520s to work for religious reform She married a former priest and with her husband went to Switzerland where she was active in the Reformation's takeover of Geneva Dentièrre's Very Useful Epistle 1539 is the first explicit statement of reformed theology by a woman to appear in French Addressed to Queen Marguerite of Navarre sister of the French king Francis I the Epistle asks the queen to help those persecuted for their religious beliefs Dentièrre offers a stirring defense of women and asserts their right to teach the word of God in public She defends John Calvin against his enemies and attacks the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church Her Preface 1561 to one of Calvin's sermons criticizes immodesty and extravagance in clothing and warns the faithful to be vigilant Undaunted in the face of suppression and ridicule this outspoken woman persisted as an active voice in the Reformation

The Pleasure of Discernment Carol Thysell, 2000-12-07 In this innovative study Carol Thysell provides an in depth examination of Marguerite de Navarre's Heptameron While this collection of tales is traditionally considered to be secular in nature Thysell argues that Marguerite de Navarre used it as a vehicle for a constructive theological program

Apology for the Woman Writing and Other Works Marie le Jars de Gournay, 2007-11-01 During her lifetime the gifted writer Marie le Jars de Gournay 1565-1645 was celebrated as one of the seventy most famous women of all time in Jean de la Forge's Circle of Learned Women 1663 The adopted daughter of Montaigne as well as his editor Gournay was a major literary force and a pioneering feminist voice during a tumultuous period in France This volume presents translations of four of Gournay's works that address feminist issues Two of these appear here in English for the first time The Promenade of Monsieur de Montaigne and The Apology for the Woman Writing One of the first modern psychological novels the best selling Promenade was also the first to explore female sexual feeling With the autobiographical Apology Gournay defended every aspect of her life from her moral conduct to her household management The book also includes Gournay's last revisions 1641 of her two best known feminist treatises The Equality of Men and Women and The Ladies Complaint The editors provide a general overview of Gournay's career as well as individual introductions and extensive annotations for each work

Renaissance Women Writers Anne R. Larsen, Colette H. Winn, 1994 A collective awareness of the determining role of gender marks the essays in this volume providing fresh insights into the works of Renaissance women writers

Debate of the Romance of the Rose David F. Hult, 2010-04-15 In 1401 Christine de Pizan 1365a-1430 wrote a letter to the provost of Lille criticizing the highly popular Romance of the Rose for its unwarranted misogynistic depictions of women Here Hult collects debate documents letters and excerpts from other works of Pizan including one from City of Ladiesa her major defense of women

Exemplary Tales of

Love and Tales of Disillusion María de Zayas y Sotomayor, 2010-07-15 At the height of María de Zayas's popularity in the mid eighteenth century the number of editions in print of her work was exceeded only by the novels of Cervantes But by the end of the nineteenth century Zayas had been excluded from the Spanish literary canon because of her gender and the sociopolitical changes that swept Spain and Europe Exemplary Tales of Love and Tales of Disillusion gathers a representative sample of seven stories which features Zayas's signature topics gender equality and domestic violence written in an impassioned tone overlaid with conservative Counter Reformation ideology This edition updates the scholarship since the most recent English translations with a new introduction to Zayas's entire body of stories and restores Zayas's author's note and prologue omitted from previous English language editions Tracing her slow but steady progress from notions of ideal love to love's treachery Exemplary Tales of Love and Tales of Disillusion will restore Zayas to her rightful place in modern letters Autobiography and Other Writings Ana de San Bartolomé, 2008-11-15 Ana de San Bartolomé 1549-1626 a

contemporary and close associate of St Teresa of Ávila typifies the curious blend of religious activism and spiritual forcefulness that characterized the first generation of Discalced or reformed Carmelites Known for their austerity and ethics their convents quickly spread throughout Spain and under Ana's guidance also to France and the Low Countries Constantly embroiled in disputes with her male superiors Ana quickly became the most vocal and visible of these mystical women and the most fearless of the guardians of the Carmelite Constitution especially after Teresa's death Her autobiography clearly inseparable from her religious vocation expresses the tensions and conflicts that often accompanied the lives of women whose relationship to the divine endowed them with an authority at odds with the temporary powers of church and state Last translated into English in 1916 Ana's writings give modern readers fascinating insights into the nature of monastic life during the highly charged religious and political climate of late sixteenth and early seventeenth century Spain **The Short**

Chronicle Jeanne de Jussie, 2007-11-01 Jeanne de Jussie 1503-1611 experienced the Protestant Reformation from within the walls of the Convent of Saint Clare in Geneva In her impassioned and engaging Short Chronicle she offers a singular account of the Reformation reporting not only on the larger clashes between Protestants and Catholics but also on events in her convent devious city councilmen who lied to trusting nuns lecherous soldiers who tried to kiss them and iconoclastic intruders who smashed statues and burned paintings Throughout her tale Jussie highlights women's roles on both sides of the conflict from the Reformed women who came to her convent in an attempt to convert the nuns to the Catholic women who ransacked the shop of a Reformed apothecary Above all she stresses the Poor Clares' faithfulness and the good men and women who came to them in their time of need ending her story with the nuns arduous journey by foot from Reformed Geneva to Catholic Annecy First published in French in 1611 Jussie's Short Chronicle is translated here for an English speaking audience for the first time providing a fresh perspective on struggles for religious and political power in sixteenth century Geneva and a rare glimpse at early modern monastic life **Teaching Other Voices** Margaret L. King, Albert Rabil

Jr.,2008-09-15 The books in The Other Voice in Early Modern Europe series chronicle the heretofore neglected stories of women between 1400 and 1700 with the aim of reviving scholarly interest in their thought as expressed in a full range of genres treatises orations and history lyric epic and dramatic poetry novels and novellas letters biography and autobiography philosophy and science Teaching Other Voices Women and Religion in Early Modern Europe complements these rich volumes by identifying themes useful in literature history religion women s studies and introductory humanities courses The volume s introduction essays and suggested course materials are intended as guides for teachers but will serve the needs of students and scholars as well

Church Mother Katharina Schütz Zell,2007-11-01 Imbued with character and independence strength and articulateness humor and conviction abundant biblical knowledge and intense compassion Katharina Sch tz Zell 1498 1562 was an outspoken religious reformer in sixteenth century Germany who campaigned for the right of clergy to marry and the responsibility of lay people women as well as men to proclaim the Gospel As one of the first and most daring models of the pastor s wife in the Protestant Reformation Sch tz Zell demonstrated that she could be an equal partner in marriage she was for many years a respected if unofficial mother of the established church of Strasbourg in an age when ecclesiastical leadership was dominated by men Though a commoner Sch tz Zell participated actively in public life and wrote prolifically including letters of consolation devotional writings biblical meditations catechetical instructions a sermon and lengthy polemical exchanges with male theologians The complete translations of her extant publications except for her longest are collected here in Church Mother offering modern readers a rare opportunity to understand the important work of women in the formation of the early Protestant church

From Mother and Daughter Madeleine Roches,Catherine Roches,2007-11-01 Among the best known and most prolific French women writers of the sixteenth century Madeleine 1520 87 and Catherine 1542 87 des Roches were celebrated not only for their uncommonly strong mother daughter bond but also for their bold assertion of poetic authority for women in the realm of belles lettres The Dames des Roches excelled in a variety of genres including poetry Latin and Italian translations correspondence prose dialogues pastoral drama and tragicomedy collected in From Mother and Daughter are selections from their celebrated oeuvre suffused with an engaging and enduring feminist consciousness Madeleine and Catherine spent their entire lives in civil war torn Poitiers where a siege of the city vandalism and desecration of churches fueled their political and religious commentary Members of an elite literary circle that would inspire salon culture during the next century the Dames des Roches addressed the issues of the day including the ravages of religious civil wars the weak monarchy education for women marriage and the family violence against women and the status of women intellectuals Through their collaborative engagement in shared public discourse both mother and daughter were models of moral political and literary agency

Who Is Mary? Vittoria Colonna,Chiara Matraini,Lucrezia Marinella,2010-07-15 For women of the Italian Renaissance the Virgin Mary was one of the most important role models Who Is Mary presents devotional works written by three women better known for their secular writings Vittoria

Colonna famed for her Petrarchan lyric verse Chiara Matraini one of the most original poets of her generation and the wide ranging intellectually ambitious polemicist Lucrezia Marinella At a time when the cult of the Virgin was undergoing a substantial process of redefinition these texts cast fascinating light on the beliefs of Catholic women in the Renaissance and also in the cases of Matraini and Marinella on contemporaneous women's social behavior prescribed for them by male writers in books on female decorum Who Is Mary testifies to the emotional and spiritual relationships that women had with the figure of Mary whom they were required to emulate as the epitome of femininity Now available for the first time in English language translation these writings suggest new possibilities for women in both religious and civil culture and provide a window to women's spirituality concerning the most important icon set before them as wives mothers and Christians

Women and the Politics of Self-representation in Seventeenth-century France Patricia Francis Cholakian, 2000-11 This book is an exploration of six neglected and under valued self narratives composed in the period stretching from the reign of Henri IV through that of Louis XIV Cholakian reads these self narratives as gestures of political resistance to the marginalization of women during the ancient regime

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