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The Oxford Handbook of the Protestant Reformations Ulinka Rublack, 2017 This Handbook takes a broad overview of the Protestant Reformations seeing them as movements which stretched far beyond their European beginnings Written by a team of international scholars of history and theology the contributions offer up to date perspectives on Reformation ideas and the lasting historical impact of Protestantism

Voices of the Renaissance John A. Wagner, 2022-02-04 The documents in this collection trace the course

of the Renaissance in Italy and northern Europe describing the emergence of a vibrant and varied intellectual and artistic culture in various states cities and kingdoms Voices of the Renaissance Contemporary Accounts of Daily Life contains excerpts from 52 different documents relating to the period of European history known as the Renaissance In the 14th century the rise of humanism a philosophy based on the study of the languages literature and material culture of ancient Greece and Rome led to a sense of revitalization and renewal among the city states of northern Italy The political development and economic expansion of those cities provided the ideal conditions for humanist scholarship to flourish This period of literary artistic architectural and cultural flowering is today known as the Renaissance a term taken from the French and meaning rebirth The Italian Renaissance reached its height in the 15th and early 16th centuries In the 1490s the ideals of the Italian Renaissance spread north of the Alps and gave rise to a series of national cultural rebirths in various states In many places this Northern Renaissance extended into the 17th century when war and religious discord put an end to the Renaissance era

Freud's Paranoid Quest John Farrell,1996-05 On Freud and paranoia Literature and the Law of Nations, 1580-1680 Christopher N. Warren,2015-05-28 Literature and the Law of Nations 1580 1680 is a literary history of international law in the age of Shakespeare Milton Grotius and Hobbes Seeking to revise the ways scholars understand early modern English literature in relation to the history of international law it argues that scholars of law and literature have tacitly accepted specious but politically consequential assumptions about whether international law is real law Literature and the Law of Nations shows how major writers of the English Renaissance deployed genres like epic tragedy comedy tragicomedy and history to solidify the canonical subjects and objects of modern international law By demonstrating how Renaissance literary genres informed modern categories like public international law private international law international legal personality and human rights the book over its seven chapters and conclusion helps early modern literary scholars think anew about the legal entailments of genre and scholars in law and literature long accustomed to treating all law with a single broad brush better confront the distinct complexities fault lines and variegated histories at the heart of international law

A Study Guide for "Renaissance Literature" Gale, Cengage Learning,2016 A Study Guide for Renaissance Literature excerpted from Gale s acclaimed Literary Movements for Students This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust Literary Movements for Students for all of your research needs Humanism and Style Clarence H. Miller,2011-05-12 Clarence Miller s Humanism and Style Essays on Erasmus and More provides an illuminating and circumstantial engagement with the important works of two great humanists especially their masterpieces The Praise of Folly and Utopia He shows how they were deeply influenced by the very medieval world that they rejected as they were seeking to recover vital connections to the classics and the church fathers Miller s essays cover a complex terrain that includes the rhetorical functions of stylistic shifts the deployment of proverbial wisdom engagement with ancient texts in an early modern

setting and the challenges of maintaining a stance of faith in a world always muddled in its history These essays disclose a sensibility in the work of Erasmus and More that is already attuned to many insights that have emerged with contemporary literary theory

The Routledge Handbook of the Stoic Tradition John Sellars, 2016-02-12 The ancient philosophy of stoicism has been a crucial and formative influence on the development of Western thought since its inception through to the present day It is not only an important area of study in philosophy and classics but also in theology and literature The Routledge Handbook of the Stoic Tradition is the first volume of its kind and an outstanding guide and reference source to the nature and continuing significance of stoicism Comprising twenty six chapters by a team of international contributors and organised chronologically the Handbook is divided into four parts Antiquity and the Middle Ages including stoicism in Rome stoicism in early Christianity the Platonic response to stoicism and stoic influences in the late Middle Ages Renaissance and Reformation addressing the impact of stoicism on the Italian Renaissance Reformation thought and early modern English literature including Shakespeare Early Modern Europe including stoicism and early modern French thought the stoic influence on Spinoza and Leibniz stoicism and the French and Scottish Enlightenment and Kant and stoic ethics The Modern World including stoicism in nineteenth century German philosophy stoicism in Victorian culture stoicism in America stoic themes in contemporary Anglo American ethics and the stoic influence on modern psychotherapy An invaluable resource for anyone interested in the philosophical history and impact of stoic thought The Routledge Handbook of the Stoic Tradition is essential reading for all students and researchers working on the subject

Rhetoric and Drama DS Mayfield, 2017-03-06 Proving fruitful in various applications throughout its two millennia of predominance the rhetorical technique appears to have entertained a particularly symbiotic interrelation with drama With contributions from among others a Classicist historical linguistic musicological operatic cultural and literary studies perspective this publication offers interdisciplinary assessments of specific reciprocities between the system of rhetoric and dramatic works tracing the longue durée of this nexus highlighting its Ancient foundations its various Early Modern formations as well as certain configurations enduring to this day enables describing shifting degrees of rhetoricity approaching it from an interdisciplinary viewpoint facilitates focusing on the often sidelined rhetorical phenomena located beyond the textual plane specifically memoria and actio tackling this interchange from various viewpoints and with diverse emphases a long lasting and highly prolific cross fertilization between drama and rhetoric is rendered visible In tendering a balanced panorama of both detailed case studies and descriptive overviews this volume also points toward terrain yet to be charted in the scholarship to come The volume was prepared in cooperation with the ERC Advanced Grant Project Early Modern European Drama and the Cultural Net DramaNet

European Thought and Culture, 1350-1992 Michael J. Sauter, 2021-06-06 This book explores the main currents of European thought between 1350 and 1992 which it approaches in two principal ways culture as produced by place and the progressive unmooring of thought from previously set religious and philosophical boundaries The book reads the period

against spatial thought's history spatial sciences such as geography or Euclidean geometry to argue that Europe cannot be understood as a continent in intellectual terms or its history organized with respect to traditional spatial geographic categories. Instead we need to understand European intellectual history in terms of a culture that defined its own place as opposed to a place that produced a given culture. It then builds on this idea to argue that Europe's overweening drive to know more about humanity and the cosmos continually breached the boundaries set by venerable religious and philosophical traditions. In this respect spatial thought foregrounded the human at the unchanging's expense with European thought slowly becoming unmoored as it doggedly produced knowledge at wisdom's expense. Michael J. Sauter illustrates this by pursuing historical themes across different chapters including European thought's exit from the medieval period, the Renaissance, the Reformation, the Scientific Revolution, the Enlightenment, and Romanticism, the Industrial Revolution, and war and culture, offering a thorough overview of European thought during this period. The book concludes by explaining how contemporary culture has forgotten what early modern thinkers such as Michel de Montaigne still knew, namely that too little skepticism toward one's own certainties makes one a danger to others. Offering a comprehensive introduction to European thought that stretches from the late fourteenth to the late twentieth century, this is the perfect one-volume study for students of European intellectual history.

The Kiss in History Karen Harvey, 2005-07-15. Writers have previously placed the action of kissing into categories: kisses of love, affection, peace, respect, and friendship. Each of the essays in this fascinating book takes a single kind of kiss and uses it as an index to the past. For rather than offering a simple history of the kiss, this book is about the kiss in history. In this collection, an eminent group of cultural historians explore the kiss through sources as diverse as religious texts, popular prints, court depositions, periodicals, diaries, and poetry. This collection shows that by analyzing the kiss and its position embedded as it is as part of our culture, history can use small gestures to take us to big issues concerning ourselves and others, the past, and the present.

"Rubens, Velázquez, and the King of Spain" Larry Silver, 2017-07-05. This study provides a new analysis of the pictorial ensemble of the Torre de la Parada, the hunting lodge of King Philip IV of Spain. Created in the late 1630s by a group of artists led by Peter Paul Rubens, this cycle of mythological imagery and hunting scenes was completed by Diego Velázquez. Despite the lack of a written program, surviving works provide eloquent testimony of several basic themes that embody Neostoic ideals of self-restraint and prudent governance. While Rubens set the moral tone through his serio-comic Ovidian narratives, Velázquez added an important grace note with his portraits of ancient philosophers and royals and fools of the court. This study is the first to consider in depth their joint artistic contributions and shared ambition. Through analysis of individual works, the authors situate these pictorial inventions within broader intellectual currents in both Spanish Flanders and Spain, especially in the advice literature and drama presented to the Spanish king. Moreover, they point to the lasting resonance of Torre de la Parada for Velázquez, especially within his late masterworks *Las Meninas* and *Las Hilanderas*. Ultimately, this study illuminates the dialogical nature of this ensemble in which Rubens and Velázquez

uez offer a set of complementary views on subjects ranging from the nature of classical gods to the role of art as a mirror of the prince *Spanish humanism on the verge of the picaresque* Juan Maldonado, Warren S. Smith, Clark Colahan, 2009 The 16th century humanist Juan Maldonado in his Latin essays foreshadows the Spanish picaresque Like Erasmus with whom he corresponded Maldonado advocated the use of Latin in a wide range of activities Maldonado's Pastor Bonus a lengthy open letter to a bishop reviews in a vivid and satirical style the abuses of the churchmen in his diocese His ludus chartarum is framed as a colloquium similar to Vives on the subject entertaining while teaching a Latin terminology for card playing His Bacchanalia written for student actors is a spirited play pitting the forces of Lent against those of Bacchus as in the Libro de buen amor These works have been edited and translated into English by Warren Smith and Clark Colahan for the first time with illustrations of scenes from each work and of 16th century cards by Richard Simmons and Caleb Smith Publisher's website

Early Modern Humanism and Postmodern Antihumanism in Dialogue Jan Miernowski, 2016-10-14 This book employs perspectives from continental philosophy intellectual history and literary and cultural studies to breach the divide between early modernist and modernist thinkers It turns to early modern humanism in order to challenge late 20th century thought and present day posthumanism This book addresses contemporary concerns such as the moral responsibility of the artist the place of religious beliefs in our secular societies legal rights extended to nonhuman species the sense of normality applied to the human body the politics of migration individual political freedom and international terrorism It demonstrates how early modern humanism can bring new perspectives to postmodern antihumanism and even invite us to envision a humanism of the future

Common Neil Rhodes, 2018 A study of the development of literary culture in sixteenth century England that explores the relationship between the Reformation and literary renaissance of the Elizabethan period through the exploration of the theme of the common

Disease and Death in Eighteenth-Century Literature and Culture Allan Ingram, Leigh Wetherall Dickson, 2017-02-23 This collection examines different aspects of attitudes towards disease and death in writing of the long eighteenth century Taking three conditions as examples ennui sexual diseases and infectious diseases as well as death itself contributors explore the ways in which writing of the period placed them within a borderland between fashionability and unfashionability relating them to current social fashions and trends These essays also look at ways in which diseases were fashioned into bearing cultural moral religious and even political meaning Works of literature are used as evidence but also medical writings personal correspondence and diaries Diseases or conditions subject to scrutiny include syphilis male impotence plague smallpox and consumption Death finally is looked at both in terms of writers constructing meanings within death and of the fashioning of posthumous reputation

How to Dress Like a Tudor Judith Arnopp, 2023-11-09 The perfect how to guide for dressing like your favorite Tudor Have you ever hankered to dress like a Tudor lord or lady or perhaps you prefer the status of goodwife or costermonger or even a bawd For beginner historical reenactors the path to authenticity can be bewildering and sometimes intimidating Judith Arnopp uses her own experience

both as a historian and a medieval Tudor lady to make your own journey a little easier The author traces the transition of fashion from the relatively subtle styles popular at the court of Henry VII through the carefully constructed royal grandeur of Henry VIII Edward VI and Mary I to the pinnacle of majesty and splendid iconography of Elizabeth I In contrast to the magnificence of court come the ordinary folk who subject to sumptuary laws and regulations wore garments of a simpler cut and cloth a strata of society that formed the back bone of Tudor England This brief history of sixteenth century fashion examines clothing for both rich and poor adult and child and offers tips and tricks on how to begin to sew your first historically inspired garment this book is aimed at helping the beginner learn How to Dress like a Tudor The Philological Review ,2004

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