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international stars winning royal and noble patrons and literary admirers in France and Spain After Elizabeth and her court caught wind of their success in Paris Italian troupes with actresses crossed the Channel to perform The Italians repeat visits and growing fame posed a radical challenge to English professionals just as they were building their first paying theaters Some writers treated the actress as a whorish threat to their stage which had long minimized female roles Others saw a vital new model full of promise Lyly Marlowe and Kyd endowed innamorata parts with hot blooded racialized passions but made them self aware agents not counters traded between men Shakespeare Jonson Webster and others followed ringing changes on the new type in comedy tragedy and romance Like the comici they recycled actress linked theatergrams and star scenes such as cross dressing the mad scene and the sung lament In this way the diva's prodigious virtuosity and stardom altered the horizons of playmaking even on the womanless stage Capitalizing on the talents of boy players the best playwrights created bold new roles endowed with her alien glamour such as Lyly's Sapho and Pandora Marlowe's Dido Kyd's Bel Imperia Webster's Vittoria and Shakespeare's Beatrice Viola Portia Juliet and Ophelia Cleopatra is not alone in her superb theatricality and dazzling strangeness As this book demonstrates the diva's gifts mark them all Women and the Making of Poetry in Ariosto's Orlando Furioso Ita Mac Carthy, 2007 This book examines the representation of women in the Orlando furioso and the making of a poem that both curses and blesses them Epic, Epitome, and the Early Modern Historical Imagination Dr Chloe Wheatley, 2013-05-28 In early modern England epitomes texts promising to pare down abridge or sum up the essence of their authoritative sources provided readers with key historical knowledge without the bulk expense or time commitment demanded by greater volumes Epic poets in turn addressed the habits of reading and thinking that for better and for worse were popularized by the publication of predigested works Analyzing popular texts such as chronicle summaries abridgements of sacred epic and abstracts of civil war debate Chloe Wheatley charts the efflorescence of a lively early modern epitome culture and demonstrates its impact upon Edmund Spenser's The Faerie Queene Abraham Cowley's Davideis and John Milton's Paradise Lost Clearly and elegantly written this new study presents fresh insight into how poets adapted an important epic convention the representation of the hero's confrontation with summaries of past and future to reflect contemporary trends in early modern history writing **Translating Women in Early Modern England Selene** Scarsi, 2016-02-17 Situating itself in a long tradition of studies of Anglo Italian literary relations in the Renaissance this book consists of an analysis of the representation of women in the extant Elizabethan translations of the three major Italian Renaissance epic poems Matteo Maria Boiardo s Orlando Innamorato Ludovico Ariosto s Orlando Furioso and Torquato Tasso s Gerusalemme Liberata as well as of the influence of these works on Elizabethan Literature in general in the form of creative imitation on the part of poets such as Edmund Spenser Peter Beverley William Shakespeare and Samuel Daniel and of prose writers such as George Whetstone and George Gascoigne The study emphasises the importance of European writers influence on English Renaissance Literature and raises questions pertaining to the true essence of translation adaptation and

creative imitation with a specific emphasis on gender issues Its originality lies in its exhaustiveness as well as in its focus on the epics female figures both as a source of major modifications and as an evident point of interest for the Italian works Transnational Mobilities in Early Modern Theater Robert Henke, Eric Nicholson, 2016-02-24 The essays in this volume investigate English Italian Spanish German Czech and Bengali early modern theater placing Shakespeare and his contemporaries in the theatrical contexts of western and central Europe as well as the Indian sub continent Contributors explore the mobility of theatrical units genres performance practices visual images and dramatic texts across geo linguistic borders in early modern Europe Combining distant and close reading a systemic and structural approach identifies common theatrical units or theatergrams as departure points for specifying the particular translations of theatrical cultures across national boundaries. The essays engage both dramatic approaches e.g. genre plot action and the dramatic text and theatrical perspectives e g costume the body and gender of the actor Following recent work in mobility studies mobility is examined from both material and symbolic angles revealing both ample transnational movement and periodic resistance to border crossing Four final essays attend to the practical and theoretical dimensions of theatrical translation and adaptation and contribute to the book s overall inquiry into the ways in which values properties and identities are lost transformed or gained in movement across geo linguistic borders Encyclopedia of British Writers, 16th, 17th, and 18th Centuries Book Builders LLC., 2005 Presents a two volume A to Z reference on English authors from the sixteenth seventeenth and eighteenth centuries providing information about major figures key schools and genres biographical information author publications and some critical analyses **Female Friendship** Ida Day, Slav N. Gratchev, Larry Sheret, 2022-07-12 This volume focuses on the literary and artistic exploration of female friendship in various geographical contexts spanning the centuries from the medieval period until the present The essays address the intense female bonding in world literature as a universal human need for intimacy sense of belonging and purpose The main focus is on the reevaluation of friendships between women which have been traditionally less epitomized than those between men The authors of this volume demonstrate how the emotional unions of women offer compelling insights to various historical and contemporary societies helping us understand gender relations traditions family life and community values Cryptic Garry J. Shaw, 2025-06-18 An absorbing history of Europe's nine most puzzling texts including the biggest mystery of all the Voynich Manuscript Books can change the world They can influence entertain transport and enlighten But across the centuries authors have disguised their work with codes and ciphers secret scripts and magical signs What made these authors decide to keep their writings secret What were they trying to hide Garry I Shaw tells the stories of nine puzzling European texts Shaw explores the unknown alphabet of the nun Hildegard of Bingen the enciphered manuscripts of the prank loving physician Giovanni Fontana and the angel communications of the polymath John Dee Along the way we discover how the pioneers of science and medicine concealed their work encounter demon magic and secret societies and delve into

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