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The Satires, Epigrams and Verse Letters. D John Donne, 1967 John Donne, Coterie Poet Arthur F. Marotti, 2008-08-01 Arthur F Marotti has produced the first systematic study of John Donne s poetry as coterie literature offering fresh interpretations of the poems in their biographical and sociohistorical contexts It will be of interest and value to students and scholars of English Renaissance literature to critics interested in the application of revisionist history to literary study and to those concerned with the processes by which literature became institutionalized in the early modern period Donne treated poetry as an avocation restricting his verse to carefully chosed readers friends acquaintances patrons and the woman he later married This study employs socio historical and psychoanalytic methods to examine this poetry as work designed for readers to respond in knowledgeable ways to a complex interplay of literary text and social context Marotti argues that it is necessary to relate literary language to the languages of social economic and political transactions and to define the social and ideological affiliations of literary genres and modes After setting Donne s practice in the framework of the sixteenth century systems of manuscript literary transmission Marotti treats the verse chronologically and according to audience paying particular attention to the rhetorical enactment of the author s relationships to peers and superiors through the conflicting styles of egalitarian assertion social iconoclasm and deferential politeness Marotti relates the poetry to Donne s contemporary prose discussing the author s choice of various literary forms in the context of his sociopolitical life as well in terms of the shift from Elizabethan to Jacobean rule the latter change resulting in a realignment of genres within the culture s literary system He reads Donne s formal satires humanist verse letters erotic elegies and commentary epistles aware of the social coordinates of those particular genres and defines the markedly different circumstances to which Donne s libertine courtly satiric sentimental complimentary and religious lyrics individually belonged Marotti deals also with Donne s inventive mixing of genres in both shorter and longer poems Marotti s groundbreaking work offers new models of historical interpretation of Donne s poetry complementing previous formalist intellectual historical and literary historical readings It particularly highlights the importance of attending to the socioliterary conditions of literature designed for manuscript transmission rather than for publication work that includes for example much of the lyric poetry of Renaissance England

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Settlement up until the Act of Toleration of 1689 Throughout these studies religious writing is broadly taken as being communicational in the etymological sense that is as a medium which played a significant role in the creation or consolidation of communities Some texts shaped or reinforced one particular kind of religious identity whereas others fostered communities which cut across the religious borderlines which prevailed in other areas of social interaction For a number of the scholars writing here such communal differences correlate with different ways of drawing on the resources of cultural memory The denominational spectrum covered ranges from several varieties of Dissent through via media Anglicanism to Laudianism and Roman Catholicism and there are also glances towards heresy and the mid seventeenth century's new atheism With respect to the range of different genres examined the volume spans the gamut from poetry fictional prose drama court masque sermons devotional works theological treatises confessions of faith church constitutions tracts and letters to history writing and translation Arranged in roughly chronological order *Writing and Religion in England 1558-1689* presents chapters which explore religious writing within the wider contexts of culture ideas attitudes and law as well as studies which concentrate more on the texts and readerships of particular writers Several contributors embrace an inter arts orientation relating writing to liturgical ceremony painting music and architecture while others opt for a stronger sociological slant explicitly emphasizing the role of women writers and of writers from different sub cultural backgrounds

The Cambridge Companion to English Literature, 1500-1600 Arthur F. Kinney, 1999-12-02 This is the first comprehensive account of English Renaissance literature in the context of the culture which shaped it the courts of Henry VIII and Elizabeth I the tumult of Catholic and Protestant alliances during the Reformation the age of printing and of New World discovery In this century courtly literature under Henry VIII moves toward a new more personal poetry of sentiment narrative and romance The development of English prose is seen in the writing of More Foxe and Hooker and in the evolution of satire and popular culture Drama moves from the churches to the commercial playhouses with the plays of Kyd Marlowe and the early careers of Shakespeare and Jonson The Companion tackles all these subjects in fourteen newly commissioned essays written by experts for student readers A detailed chronology of major literary achievements concludes with a list of authors and their dates

The Princeton Handbook of Poetic Terms Roland Greene, Stephen Cushman, 2016-07-26 An essential handbook for literary studies The Princeton Handbook of Poetic Terms drawn from the latest edition of the acclaimed Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics provides an authoritative guide to the most important terms in the study of poetry and literature Featuring 226 fully revised and updated entries including 100 that are new to this edition the book offers clear and insightful definitions and discussions of critical concepts genres forms movements and poetic elements followed by invaluable up to date bibliographies that guide users to further reading and research Because the entries are carefully selected and adapted from the Princeton Encyclopedia the Handbook has unrivalled breadth and depth for a book of its kind in a convenient portable size Fully indexed for the first time and complete with an introduction by the editors this is an

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The Aesthetics of Violence in the Prophets Julia Myers O'Brien, Chris Franke, 2010-04-08 At the 2006 annual meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature the Prophetic Texts in their Ancient Contexts section devoted a session to the theme The Aesthetics of Violence Participants were invited to explore multiple dimensions of prophetic texts and their violent rhetoric The results were rich engaging discussion of violent images in ancient Near Eastern art and in modern film as well as advancing our understanding of the poetic skill required for invoking terror through words This volume collects those essays as well as others especially commissioned for its creation As a collection they address questions that are at once ancient and distressingly modern What do violent images do to us Do they encourage violent behavior and or provide an alternative to actual violence How do depictions of violence define boundaries between and within communities What readers can and should readers make of the disturbing rhetoric of violent prophets Contributors include Corrine Carvahlo Cynthia Chapman Chris Franke Bob Haak Mary Mills Julia O'Brien Kathleen O'Connor Carolyn Sharp Yvonne Sherwood and Daniel Smith

John Donne's Professional Lives David Colclough, 2003 New studies offer a revisionist interpretation of Donne's career making a polemical case for studying the full range of his writings During his life John Donne occupied a range of professional positions in all of which he produced writings considered by his contemporaries to be worthy of interest collection and annotation Donne's lifetime also coincided with the period during which the notion of the profession became increasingly significant This volume makes a strong argument for the importance of Donne's professional writings to our understanding of his oeuvre and of the culture of late sixteenth and early seventeenth century England Studying in depth his remarkable use of a wide range of terms and even whole vocabularies legal theological and medical among others it shows how Donne moulded his identity as a professional intellectual with the languages that were at hand A tightly focussed series of essays by scholars of international reputation and younger experts in the field John Donne's Professional Lives contains new discoveries and fresh interpretations It offers a revisionist interpretation of Donne's career and makes a polemical case for studying the full range of his writings Contributors JAMES CANNON DAVID CUNNINGTON LOUISA KNAFLA PETER MCCULLOUGH JESSICA MARTIN JEREMY MAULE MARY MORRISSEY STEPHEN PENDER JEANNE SHAMI ALISON SHELL JOHANN P. SOMMERVILLE DAVID COLCLOUGH is a lecturer at Queen Mary University of London

Manuscript Matters Lara M. Crowley, 2018-09-05 Manuscript Matters illuminates responses to some of John Donne's most elusive texts by his contemporary audiences Since examples of seventeenth century literary criticism prove somewhat rare and frequently

ambiguous this book emphasizes a critical framework rarely used for exhibiting early readers exegeses of literary texts the complete manuscripts containing them Many literary manuscripts that include poems by Donne and his contemporaries were compiled during their lifetimes often by members of their circles For this reason and because various early modern poems and prose works satirize topical events and prominent figures in highly coded language attempting to understand early literary interpretations proves challenging but highly valuable Compilers scribes owners and other readers men and women who shared in Donne s political religious and social contexts offer clues to their literary responses within a range of features related to the construction and subsequent use of the manuscripts This study s findings call us to investigate more extensively and systematically how certain early manuscripts were constructed through analysis of such features as scripts titles sequence of contents ascriptions and variant diction While such studies can throw light on many early modern texts exploring artefacts containing Donne s works proves particularly useful because more of his poetry circulated in manuscript than did that of any other early modern poet Manuscript Matters engages Donne s satiric lyric and religious poetry as well as his prose paradoxes and problems Analysing his texts within their manuscript contexts enables modern readers to interpret Donne s poetry and prose through an early modern lens Writing Women in Jacobean England Barbara Kiefer Lewalski,1993 When was feminism born in the 1960s or in the 1660s For England one might answer the early decades of the seventeenth century James I was King of England and women were expected to be chaste obedient subordinate and silent Some however were not and these are the women who interest Barbara Lewalski those who as queens and petitioners patrons and historians and poets took up the pen to challenge and subvert the repressive patriarchal ideology of Jacobean England Setting out to show how these women wrote themselves into their culture Lewalski rewrites Renaissance history to include some of its most compelling and neglected voices As a culture dominated by a powerful Queen gave way to the rule of a patriarchal ideologue a woman s subjection to father and husband came to symbolize the subjection of all English people to their monarch and all Christians to God Remarkably enough it is in this repressive Jacobean milieu that we first hear Englishwomen s own voices in some number Elizabeth Cary Aemilia Lanyer Rachel Speght and Mary Wroth published original poems dramas and prose of considerable scope and merit others inscribed their thoughts and experiences in letters and memoirs Queen Anne used the court masque to assert her place in palace politics while Princess Elizabeth herself stood as a symbol of resistance to Jacobean patriarchy By looking at these women through their works Lewalski documents the flourishing of a sense of feminine identity and expression in spite of or perhaps because of the constraints of the time The result is a fascinating sampling of Jacobean women s lives and works restored to their rightful place in literary history and cultural politics In these women s voices and perspectives Lewalski identifies an early challenge to the dominant culture and an ongoing challenge to our understanding of the Renaissance world Donne's Anniversaries and the Poetry of Praise Barbara Kiefer Lewalski,2015-03-08 In his occasional poetry and especially in his two elegaic Anniversary poems Donne

created a special symbolic mode in seventeenth century poetry of praise and compliment Barbara Kiefer Lewalski's reading of the Anniversary poems recognizes them as complex mixed genre works which weld together formal thematic and structural elements from the occasional poem of praise the funeral elegy the funeral sermon the hymn the anatomy and the Protestant meditation Focusing especially on theme and structure her reading demonstrates the coherent symbolic method and meaning of these poems and also their careful logical articulation both as individual poems and as companion pieces Essentially the author discovers their thorough and precise exploration through the poetic means of figure and symbol of the nature of man and the conditions of human life In order to discuss the significant contexts for and influences on the Anniversary poems the author has studied sixteenth and seventeenth century epideictic theory and practice Protestant meditation Biblical hermeneutics and funeral sermons She is also concerned with the effect of the poems and of Donne's other writings of a similar kind on contemporary and subsequent developments in the poetry of praise especially that of Marvell and Dryden This is a lucid and learned book that provides a major context for the Anniversary poems and gives new significance to the designation of Donne as a Metaphysical poet Originally published in 1973 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

Manuscript, Print, and the English Renaissance Lyric Arthur F. Marotti, 2018-09-05 The last of the literary genres to be incorporated into print culture verse in the English Renaissance not only was published in anthologies pamphlets and folio editions it was also circulated in manuscript In this ground breaking historical and cultural study of sixteenth and early seventeenth century lyric poetry Marotti examines the interrelationship between the two systems of literary transmission and shows how in England manuscript and print publication together shaped the emerging institution of literature Surveying a wide range of manuscript and print poetry of the period Marotti outlines the different social and institutional contexts in which poems were collected and transmitted He focuses on the two kinds of verse that were circulated more commonly in manuscript than in print the obscene and the political and he considers the contributions of scribes and compilers particularly in composing answer poetry and other verse Analyzing the process through which print gradually replaced manuscript as the standard medium for lyric verse he identifies four crucial events in the history of publication in England the appearances of Tottel's Miscellany 1557 Sir Philip Sidney's works in the 1590s Ben Jonson's folio Workes 1616 and the posthumous editions of the poems of Donne and of Herbert both 1633 Marotti also considers how certain material features of the book determined the reception of poetry and he explores how poets attempted to establish their authority in print in relation to publishers patrons and readers Elizabeth I Elizabeth I, 2009-09-15 England's Virgin Queen Elizabeth Tudor

had a reputation for proficiency in foreign languages repeatedly demonstrated in multilingual exchanges with foreign emissaries at court and in the extemporized Latin she spoke on formal visits to Cambridge and Oxford But the supreme proof of her mastery of other tongues is the sizable body of translations she made over the course of her lifetime This two volume set is the first complete collection of Elizabeth's translations from and into Latin French and Italian Presenting original and modernized spellings in a facing page format these two volumes will answer the call to make all of Elizabeth's writings available They include her renderings of epistles of Cicero and Seneca religious writings of John Calvin and Marguerite de Navarre and Horace's *Ars poetica* as well as Elizabeth's Latin *Sententiae* drawn from diverse sources on the responsibilities of sovereign rule and her own perspectives on the monarchy Editors Janel Mueller and Joshua Scodel offer introduction to each of the translated selections describing the source text its cultural significance and the historical context in which Elizabeth translated it Their annotations identify obscure meanings biblical and classical references and Elizabeth's actual or apparent deviations from her sources The translations collected here trace Elizabeth's steady progression from youthful evangelical piety to more mature reflections on morality royal responsibility public and private forms of grief and the right way to rule Elizabeth I Translations is the queen's personal legacy an example of the very best that a humanist education can bring to the conduct of sovereign rule

The Cambridge Companion to John Donne Achsah Guibbory, 2006-02-02 The Cambridge Companion to John Donne introduces students undergraduate and graduate to the range brilliance and complexity of John Donne Sixteen essays written by an international array of leading scholars and critics cover Donne's poetry erotic satirical devotional and his prose including his Sermons and occasional letters Providing readings of his texts and also fully situating them in the historical and cultural context of early modern England these essays offer the most up to date scholarship and introduce students to the current thinking and debates about Donne while providing tools for students to read Donne with greater understanding and enjoyment Special features include a chronology a short biography essays on political and religious contexts an essay on the experience of reading his lyrics a meditation on Donne by the contemporary novelist A S Byatt and an extensive bibliography of editions and criticism

The Chinese Impact upon English Renaissance Literature Mingjun Lu, 2016-03-09 The Chinese Impact upon English Renaissance Literature examines how English writers responded to the cultural shock caused by the first substantial encounter between China and Western Europe Author Mingjun Lu explores how Donne and Milton came to be aware of England's participation in the race for the Far East launched by Spain and Portugal and how this new global awareness shaped their conceptions of cultural pluralism Drawing on globalization theory a framework that proves useful to help us rethink the literary world of Renaissance England in terms of global maritime networks Lu proposes the concept of liberal cosmopolitanism to study early modern English engagement with the other The advanced culture of the Chinese Lu argues inculcated in Donne and Milton a respect for difference and a cosmopolitan curiosity that ultimately led both authors to reflect in profound and previously unexamined ways upon their

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Masculinity, Gender and Identity in the English Renaissance Lyric Catherine Bates,2007-12-13 In early modern lyric poetry the male poet or lover often appears not as powerful and masterly but rather as broken abject and feminine Catherine Bates examines the cultural and literary strategies behind this representation and uncovers radically alternative models of masculinity in the lyric tradition of the Renaissance Focusing on Sidney Raleigh Shakespeare and Donne she offers astute readings of a wide range of texts a sonnet sequence a blazon an elegy a complaint and an epistle She shows how existing critical approaches have too much invested in the figure of the authoritative male writer to be able to do justice to the truly radical nature of these alternative masculinities Taking direction from psychoanalytic theories of gender formation Bates develops critical strategies that make it possible to understand and appreciate what is genuinely revolutionary about these texts and about the English Renaissance lyric tradition at large

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Letters and Communities Paola Ceccarelli,Lutz Doering,Thorsten Fögen,Ingo Gildenhard,2018-08-16 The writing of letters often evokes associations of a single author and a single addressee who share in the exchange of intimate thoughts across distances of space and time This model underwrites such iconic notions as the letter representing an image of the soul of the author or constituting one half of a dialogue However justified this conception of letter writing may be in particular instances it tends to marginalize a range of issues that were central to epistolary communication in the ancient world and have yet to receive sustained and systematic investigation In particular it overlooks the fact that letters frequently presuppose and were designed to reinforce communities or indeed to constitute them in the first place This volume explores the interrelation of letters and communities in the ancient world examining how epistolary communication aided in the construction and cultivation of group identities and communities whether social political religious ethnic or philosophical A theoretically

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The Renaissance of Lesbianism in Early Modern England Valerie Traub, 2002-06-06 The Renaissance of Lesbianism in Early Modern England is the eagerly awaited study by the feminist scholar who was among the first to address the issue of early modern female homoeroticism Valerie Traub analyzes the representation of female female love desire and eroticism in a range of early modern discourses including poetry drama visual arts pornography and medicine Contrary to the silence and invisibility typically ascribed to lesbianism in the Renaissance Traub argues that the early modern period witnessed an unprecedented proliferation of representations of such desire By means of sophisticated interpretations of a comprehensive set of texts the book not only charts a crucial shift in representations of female homoeroticism over the course of the seventeenth century but also offers a provocative genealogy of contemporary lesbianism A contribution to the history of sexuality and to feminist and queer theory the book addresses current theoretical preoccupations through the lens of historical inquiry

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