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Modern Europe Andrew D. McCarthy, 2016-04-01 Engaging with fiction and history and reading both genres as texts permeated with early modern anxieties desires and apprehensions this collection scrutinizes the historical intersection of early modern European superstitions and English stage literature Contributors analyze the cultural mechanisms that shape preserve and transmit beliefs They investigate where superstitions come from and how they are sustained and communicated within early modern European society It has been proposed by scholars that once enacted on stage and thus brought into contact with the literary dramatic perspective belief systems that had been preserved and reinforced by historical literary texts underwent a drastic change By highlighting the connection between historical literary and literary dramatic culture this volume tests and explores the theory that performance of superstitions opened the way to disbelief **New Formalisms and Literary Theory** V. Theile, L. Tredennick, 2013-04-11 Bringing together scholars who have critically followed New Formalism's journey through time space and learning environment this collection of essays both solidifies and consolidates New Formalism as a burgeoning field of literary criticism and explicates its potential as a varied but viable methodology of contemporary critical theory **Islam and Early Modern English Literature** Benedict S. Robinson, 2015-12-17 This book traces the process through which authors like Spenser Shakespeare and Milton adapted rewrote or resisted romance mapping a world in which new cross cultural contacts and religious conflicts demanded a rethinking of some of the most fundamental terms of early modern identity **The Poetics of Conversion in Early Modern English Literature** Molly Murray, 2009-10-15 Christians in post Reformation England inhabited a culture of conversion Required to choose among rival forms of worship many would cross and often recross the boundary between Protestantism and Catholicism This study considers the poetry written by such converts from the reign of Elizabeth I to that of James II concentrating on four figures John Donne William Alabaster Richard Crashaw and John Dryden Murray offers a context for each poet's conversion within the era's polemical and controversial literature She also elaborates on the formal features of the poems themselves demonstrating how the language of poetry could express both spiritual and ecclesiastical change with particular vividness and power Proposing conversion as a catalyst for some of the most innovative devotional poetry of the period both canonical and uncanonical this study will be of interest to all specialists in early modern English literature The Arden Research Handbook of Contemporary Shakespeare Criticism Evelyn Gajowski, 2020-10-15 The Arden Research Handbook of Contemporary Shakespeare Criticism is a wide ranging authoritative guide to research on critical approaches to Shakespeare by an international team of leading scholars It contains chapters on 20 specific critical practices each grounded in analysis of a Shakespeare play These practices range from foundational approaches including character studies close reading and genre studies through those that emerged in the 1970s and 1980s that challenged the preconceptions on which traditional liberal humanism is based including feminism cultural materialism and new historicism Perspectives drawn from postcolonial queer studies and critical race studies besides more recent critical practices including presentism ecofeminism and cognitive

ethology all receive detailed treatment In addition to its coverage of distinct critical approaches the handbook contains various sections that provide non specialists with practical help an A Z glossary of key terms and concepts a chronology of major publications and events an introduction to resources for study of the field and a substantial annotated bibliography

Shakespeare and Historical Formalism Stephen Cohen,2016-04-01 Located at the intersection of new historicism and the new formalism historical formalism is one of the most rapidly growing and important movements in early modern studies taking seriously the theoretical issues raised by both history and form it challenges the anti formalist orthodoxies of new historicism and expands the scope of historicist criticism Shakespeare and Historical Formalism is the first volume devoted exclusively to collecting and assessing work of this kind With essays on a broad range of Shakespeare s works and engaging topics from performance theory to the emergence of the literary and from historiography to pedagogy the volume demonstrates the value of historical formalism for Shakespeare studies and for literary criticism as a whole Shakespeare and Historical Formalism begins with an introduction that describes the nature and potential of historical formalism and traces its roots in early modern literary theory and its troubled relationship with new historicism The volume is then divided into two sections corresponding to the two chief objectives of historical formalism a historically informed and politically astute formalism and a historicist criticism revitalized by attention to issues of form The first section Historicizing Form explores from a variety of perspectives the historical and political sources meanings and functions of Shakespeare s dramatic forms The second section Re Forming History uses questions of form to rethink our understanding of historicism and of history itself and in doing so challenges some of our fundamental literary critical pedagogical and epistemological assumptions Concluding with suggestions for further reading on historical formalism and related work Shakespeare and Historical Formalism invites scholars to rethink the familiar categories and principles of formal and historical criticism

Temporality, Genre and Experience in the Age of Shakespeare Lauren Shohet,2018-02-22 Focusing on Shakespeare and his contemporaries these original essays by leading scholars explore how theatrical aesthetic and linguistic forms engage early modern experiences of temporality Encompassing comedy tragedy history and romance some contributions consider how different models of pastness presentness sequentiality memory and historical meaning underwrite particular representational practices Others conversely investigate how aesthetic forms afforded diverse ways for early modern people to understand or experience time and how this can impact us today

The Matter of Song in Early Modern England Katherine R. Larson,2019-08-29 Given the variety and richness of the sixteenth and seventeenth century English songscape it might seem unsurprising to suggest that early modern song needs to be considered as sung When a reader encounters a song in a sonnet sequence a romance and even a masque or a play however the tendency is to engage with it as poem rather than as musical performance Opening up the notion of song from a performance based perspective The Matter of Song in Early Modern England considers the implications of reading song not simply as lyric text but as an embodied and gendered musical

practice Animating the traces of song preserved in physiological and philosophical commentaries singing handbooks poetic treatises and literary texts ranging from Mary Sidney Herbert's Psalmes to John Milton's Comus the book confronts song's ephemerality its lexical and sonic capriciousness and its airy substance These features can resist critical analysis but were vital to song's affective workings in the early modern period The volume foregrounds the need to attend much more closely to the embodied and musical dimensions of literary production and circulation in sixteenth and seventeenth century England It also makes an important and timely contribution to our understanding of women's engagement with song as writers and as performers A companion recording of fourteen songs featuring Larson soprano and Lucas Harris lute brings the project's innovative methodology and central case studies to life

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Of Bondage Amanda Bailey, 2013-04-22 The late sixteenth century penal debt bond which allowed an unsatisfied creditor to seize the body of his debtor set in motion a series of precedents that would shape the legal philosophical and moral issue of property in person in England and America for centuries Focusing on this historical juncture at which debt litigation was not merely an aspect of society but seemed to engulf it completely Of Bondage examines a culture that understood money and the body of the borrower as comparable forms of property that impinged on one another at the moment of default Amanda Bailey shows that the early modern theater itself dependent on debt bonds was well positioned to stage the complex ethical issues raised by a system of forfeiture that registered as a bodily event While plays about debt like *The Merchant of Venice* and *The Custom of the Country* did not use the language of political philosophy they were artistically and financially invested in exploring freedom as a function of possession By revealing dramatic literature's heretofore unacknowledged contribution to the developing narrative of possessed persons Amanda Bailey not only deepens our understanding of creditor debtor relations in the period but also sheds new light on the conceptual conditions for the institutions of indentured servitude and African slavery Of Bondage is vital not only for students and scholars of English literature but also for those interested in British and colonial legal history the history of human rights and the sociology of economics

Imagining Time in the English Chronicle Play Marissa Nicosia, 2023-09-15 *Imagining Time in the English Chronicle Play* Historical Futures 1590-1660 argues that dramatic narratives about monarchy and succession codified speculative futures in the early modern English cultural imaginary This book considers chronicle plays plays written for the public stage and play pamphlets composed when the playhouses were closed during the civil wars in order to examine the formal and material ways that playwrights imagined futures in dramatic works that were purportedly about the past Through close readings of William Shakespeare's 1-2 Henry IV Richard III Shakespeare's and John Fletcher's *All is True* Samuel Rowley's *When You See Me*

You Know Me John Ford's Perkin Warbeck and the anonymous play pamphlets *The Leveller's Levelled* 1 2 Craftie Cromwell Charles I and Cromwell's Conspiracy the volume shows that imaginative treatments of history in plays that are usually associated with the past also had purchase on the future While plays about the nation's past retell history these plays are not restricted by their subject matter to merely document what happened Playwrights projected possible futures in their accounts of verifiable historical events *Paper and the Making of Early Modern Literature* Georgina Wilson, 2025-09-30

Paper and the Making of Early Modern Literature explores the crucial role of paper in the early history of books and of English literature Taking up four paradigms of literary scholarship authorship composition form and reuse Georgina Wilson shows how the material affordances of paper shaped the work of readers writers and critics of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Looking past the surface of printed texts to less legible forms of labor Wilson models literary critical readings of paper's physical aspects from watermarks to rotatable paper dials in Ben Jonson's *Sejanus His Fall* and George Wither's emblems sheets and fragments Turning from paper's specific physical attributes to authors who were preoccupied with its imaginative potential Wilson explores how paper's tangible qualities intervened in what readers and writers did with it tracing formalist legal and political debates on the textual and nontextual uses of paper through the works of John Taylor and eighteenth century it narratives Drawing upon examples from early modern drama poetry and prose to consider the real and imagined women and men who made and used paper Wilson demonstrates how early modern paper was both the product of embodied labor and of the early modern imagination Bringing together close reading critical bibliography archival research and literary theory *Paper and the Making of Early Modern Literature* shows how paper makes literature not only as a physical object but also as a discipline *Economies of Literature and Knowledge in Early Modern Europe* Subha Mukherji, Dunstan Roberts, Rebecca Tomlin, George Oppitz-Trotman, 2020-09-22

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Forms in Early Modern Utopia Nina Chordas, 2017-11-30 Though much has been written about connections between early modern utopia and nascent European imperialism the author brings a fresh perspective to the topic by exploring it through some of the sub genres that comprise early modern utopia identifying and discussing each specific form in the

cultural and historical contexts that render it suitable for the creation and promulgation of utopian programs whether imaginary or intended for actual implementation This study transforms scholarly understanding of early modern utopia by first complicating our notion of it as a single genre and secondly by fusing our paradoxically fragmented view of it as alternately a literary or social phenomenon Her analysis shows early modern utopia to be not a single genre but rather a conglomeration of many forms or sub genres including travel writing ethnography dialogue pastoral and the sermon each with its own relationship to nascent imperialism These sub genres bring to utopian writing a variety of discourses anthropological theological philosophical legal and more not usually considered fictional presented in a humanist guise these discourses lend to early modern utopia an authority that serves to counteract the general contemporary distrust of fiction The author shows how early modern utopia in conjunction with the authoritative forms of its sub genres is not only able to impose its fictions upon the material world but in doing so contributes to the imperialistic agendas of its day This volume contains a bibliographical essay as well as a chronology of utopian publications and projects in Europe and the New World

The Oxford History of Poetry in English ,2024-08-08 The Oxford History of Poetry in English OHOPE is designed to offer a fresh multi voiced and comprehensive analysis of poetry from Anglo Saxon culture through contemporary British Irish American and Global culture including English Scottish and Welsh poetry Anglo American colonial and post colonial poetry and poetry in Canada Australia New Zealand the Caribbean India Africa Asia and other international locales OHOPE both synthesizes existing scholarship and presents cutting edge research employing a global team of expert contributors for each of the fourteen volumes By taking as its purview the full seventeenth century 1603 1700 this volume re draws the existing literary historical map and expands upon recent rethinking of the canon Placing the revolutionary years at the centre of a century of poetic transformation and putting the Restoration back into the seventeenth century the volume registers the transformative effects on poetic forms of a century of social political and religious upheaval It considers the achievements of a number of women poets not yet fully integrated into traditional literary histories It assimilates the vibrant literature of the English Revolution to what came before and after registering its long term impact It traces the development of print culture and of the literary marketplace alongside the continued circulation of poetry in manuscript It places John Milton Andrew Marvell Margaret Cavendish and Katherine Philips and other mid century poets into the full century of specifically literary development It traces continuity and change imitation and innovation in the full century trajectory of such poetic genres as sonnet elegy satire georgic epigram ode devotional lyric and epic The volume s attention to poetic form builds on the current upswing in historicist formalism allowing a close focus on poetry as an intensely aesthetic and social literary mode Designed for maximum classroom utility the organization is both thematic and in the authors section chronological After a comprehensive Introduction organizational sections focus on Transitions Materiality Production and Circulation Poetics and Form Genres and Poets

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