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**François Rabelais**



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 inclination to explore to invent and to make new discoveries Yet this characteristic is also very puzzling to modern people  
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 when biography and portrait painting were among the most popular genres and autobiography began to emerge as a genre in

itself and painters began to produce self portraits an interest individuals is not necessarily the same thing as the more recent interest in the purely personal aspects of individuals Literary and artistic traditions social and ideological backgrounds and the motives for the production of literature have changed profoundly Renaissance biography and autobiography portraiture and self portraiture have little to do with their modern counterparts Therefore this book stresses that the Renaissance is not predominantly a mirror of modernity but rather a period of stimulating difference or alterity The contributors to this collection of essays aim to create a better understanding of Renaissance biographies and portraits through the analysis and reconstruction of the traditions contexts backgrounds and circumstances of their production *Distant Voices Still Heard*

John O'Brien, Malcolm Quainton, 2000-11-01 This book seeks to satisfy a pedagogical need It is designed for the new graduate student in England and elsewhere although it may profitably be used by the enterprising final year undergraduate Its aim is to introduce the modern student to readings of French Renaissance literature drawing on the perspectives of contemporary literary theories The volume is organised by paired readings of five major sixteenth century French writers with interpretations covering among others structuralism semiotics feminism and psychoanalysis Linking these interpretations is a constant interest in problems such as the role of the reader the nature of the text and the question of gender The Introduction contextualises the encounter between literary theory and Renaissance texts by using the contributions as pivotal points in the development of critical thinking about this period in early modern literature All foreign language quotations are translated into English and the book is intended to be of practical interest to a wide range of readers from modern linguists to those studying critical theory comparative literature or cultural history **Birth of the Modern**

Kirk D. Read, 2016-04-15 The pregnant birthing and nurturing body is a recurring topos in early modern French literature Such bodies often metaphors for issues and anxieties obtaining to the gendered control of social and political institutions acquired much of their descriptive power from contemporaneous medical and scientific discourse In this study Kirk Read brings together literary and medical texts that represent a range of views from lyric poets satirists and polemicists to midwives and surgeons all of whom explore the popular sixteenth and early seventeenth century narratives of birth in France Although the rhetoric of birthing was widely used strategies and negotiations depended upon sex and gender this study considers the male female and hermaphroditic experience offering both an analysis of women s experiences to be sure but also opening onto the perspectives of non female birthers and their place in the social and political climate of early modern France The writers explored include Rabelais Madeleine and Catherine Des Roches Louise Boursier Pierre de Ronsard Pierre Boaistuau and Jacques Duval Read also explores the implications of the metaphorical use of reproduction such as the presentation of literary work as offspring and the poet mentor relationship as that of a suckling child Foregrounded in the study are the questions of what it means for women to embrace biological and literary reproduction and how male appropriation of the birthing body influences the mission of creating new literary traditions Furthermore by exploring the

cases of indeterminate birthing entities and the social anxiety that informs them Read complicates the binarisms at work in the vexed terrain of sexuality sex and gender in this period Ultimately Read considers how the narrative of birth produces historical conceptions of identity authority and gender *Less Rightly Said* Antonia Szabari,2009-10-23 Well known scholars and poets living in sixteenth century France including Erasmus Ronsard Calvin and Rabelais promoted elite satire that corrected vices but spared the person yet this period torn apart by religious differences also saw the rise of a much cruder personal satire that aimed at converting readers to its ideological religious and increasingly political ideas By focusing on popular pamphlets along with more canonical works *Less Rightly Said* shows that the satirists did not simply renounce the moral ideal of elite humanist scholarship but rather transmitted and manipulated that scholarship according to their ideological needs Szabari identifies the emergence of a political genre that provides us with a more thorough understanding of the culture of printing and reading of the political function of invectives and of the general role of dissensus in early modern French society *Utopia, Carnival, and Commonwealth in Renaissance England* Christopher Kendrick,2004-01-01 With the emergence of utopia as a cultural genre in the sixteenth century a dual understanding of alternative societies as either political or literary took shape In *Utopia Carnival and Commonwealth in Renaissance England* Christopher Kendrick argues that the chief cultural discursive conditions of this development are to be found in the practice of carnivalesque satire and in the attempt to construct a valid commonwealth ideology Meanwhile the enabling social political condition of the new utopian writing is the existence of a social class of smallholders whose unevenly developed character prevents it from attaining political power equivalent to its social weight In a detailed reading of Thomas More s *Utopia* Kendrick argues that the uncanny dislocations the incongruities and blank spots often remarked upon in Book II s description of Utopian society amount to a way of discovering uneven development and that the appeal of Utopian communism stems from its answering the desire of the smallholding class in which are to be numbered European humanists for unity and power Subsequent chapters on Rabelais Nashe Marlowe Bacon Shakespeare and others show how the utopian form engages with its two chief discursive preconditions carnival and commonwealth ideologies while reflecting the history of uneven development and the smallholding class *Utopia Carnival and Commonwealth in Renaissance England* makes a novel case for the social and cultural significance of Renaissance utopian writing and of the modern utopia in general *Agents without Empire* Antónia Szabari,2024-03-05 It is well known that Renaissance culture gave an empowering role to the individual and thereby to agency But how does race factor into this culture of empowerment Canonical French authors like Rabelais and Montaigne have been celebrated for their flexible worldviews and interest in the difference of non French cultures both inside and outside of Europe As a result this period in French cultural history has come to be valued as an exceptional era of cultural opening toward others *Agents without Empire* shows that such a celebration is at the very least problematic Szabari argues that before the rise of the French colonial empire medieval categories of race based on the redemption story were recast

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