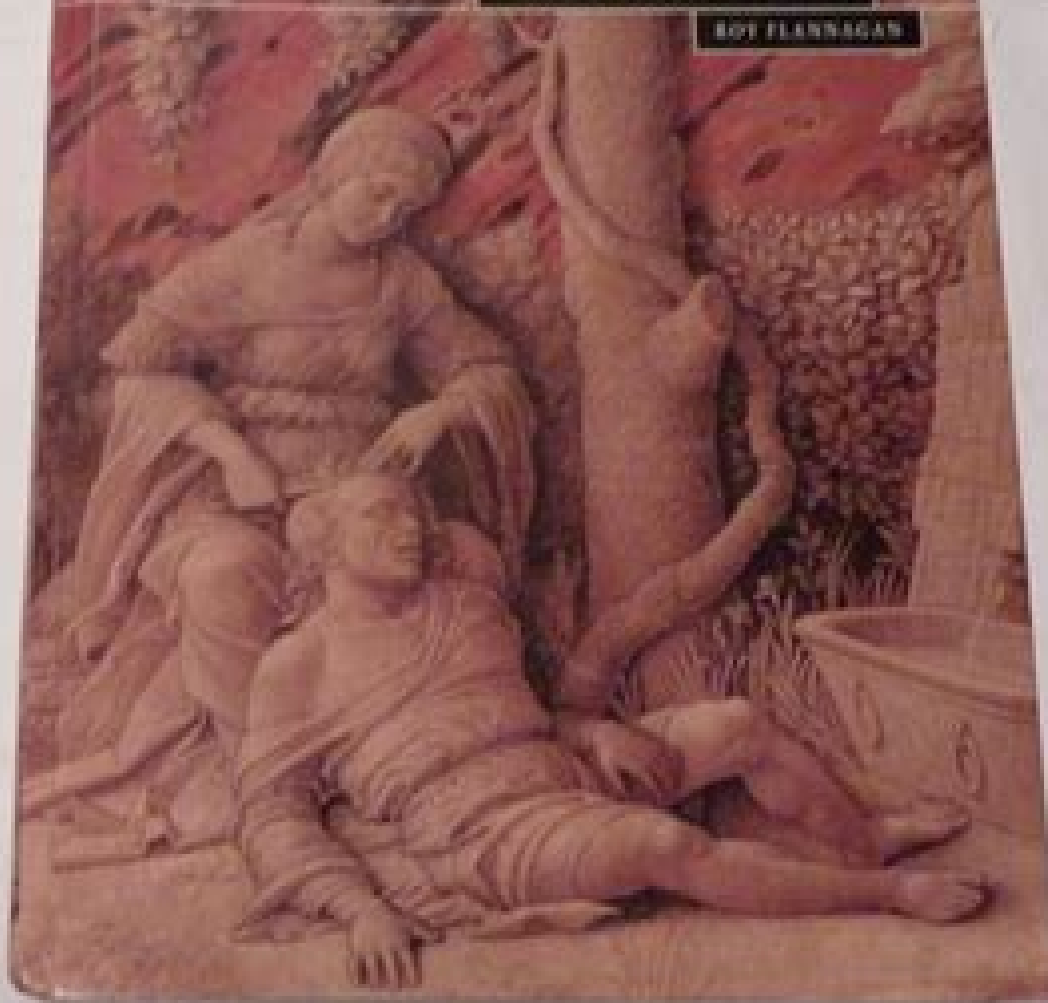


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to the section on European Shakespeares this volume includes essays on the genre of romance issues of character and other topics *The Cambridge History of the Book in Britain* Richard Gameson, Nigel J. Morgan, D. F. McKenzie, Lotte Hellinga, Rodney M. Thomson, John Barnard, Joseph Burney Trapp, Maureen Bell, David McKitterick, 1999 Volume 4 of *The Cambridge History of the Book in Britain* covers the years between the incorporation of the Stationers Company in 1557 and the lapsing of the Licensing Act in 1695 In a period marked by deep religious divisions civil war and the uneasy settlement of the Restoration printed texts important as they were for disseminating religious and political ideas both heterodox and state approved interacted with oral and manuscript cultures These years saw a growth in reading publics from the developing mass market in almanacs ABCs chapbooks ballads and news to works of instruction and leisure Atlases maps and travel literature overlapped with the popular market but were also part of the project of empire Alongside the creation of a literary canon and the establishment of literary publishing there was a tradition of dissenting publishing while women s writing and reading became increasingly visible

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