terminology, particularly as seen in fifteenth- and sixteenth-century usage and custom. All the evidence supports the conclusion that 'some, perhaps many, of the franklins of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries formed a group of people who by birth, by wealth, or by achievement ... were ranked among the "gentils" of medieval society (p. 117), and an examination of the Franklin described by Chaucer (pp. 118 - 41) proves him to be 'n worthy representative' of this social group. In the final discussion (Chapter VIII) Dr Specht follows the ten critics cited in his note of acknowledgement (p. 146) to conclude plausibly enough that 'the Franklin's handling of the moral problem of the Tale . . . enjoyed his creator's own wholehearted approval' (pp. 171-2); though I am not happy about the easy assumption that the three Socthian ballades taken to exemplify 'the Chapterian ethos' (Trouthe, Gentilesse, Lak of Stalfastnesse) are in any sense more 'personal' (pp. 146 ft.) than any other of Chaster's works.

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Paritians and Libertines: Anglo-French Literary Relations in the Reformation. By H. M. RICHMOND. Pp. xiin-402. Berkeley. Los Angeles, and London: University of California Press, 1981. £19.25 net.

Professor Hugh Richmond's latest book is a disconcertingly uneven one, not least because its virtues and vices are not immediately easy to define. I shall briefly attempt to do so here, but would predict that the book's carious mixture of brilliance and wrongheadedness will provoke discussion for some considerable time to come.

Even the blarb is an oddity, in that, although it is largely composed of phrases used in the book itself and is an accurate description as far as it goes, very little indication is given of what the second half or so of the book offers. It would seem that the author himself had difficulty finding unity in his study, which is not surprising, since the first six chapters have a clear thesis about the supposed nature of the influence of France on English literature, while the remaining chapters might have had some such title as Further Examples of the French Connection.

In the words of the blurb, the following is perhaps Richmond's chief contention:

The literary fashions, courtly manners, and 'newfangled' women of the English Renaissance ... were less determined by Italian and classical influences than by the effects on English sensibilities and society of the French Reformation and religious wars.

In fact, however, very little is done to minimize the Italian and classical influences, since they are hardly discussed. Indeed, one of the major failings of the book is that, in its anxiety to promote awareness of things French, other factors shaping the English Renaissance are largely overlooked. Assuming, for example, that a new type of woman did emerge in the literature and society of sixteenth-century England, one would look for causes, not only in Italian and classical influences as well as the impact of France, but also—and surely primarily—in events.

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Daalder, Joost 1984. Review of "Puritans and Libertines: Anglo-French Literary Relations in the Reformation" by Richmond. "Review of English Studies", vol.35, no.140, 529-531.

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Puritans and Libertines Hugh M. Richmond, 1981-01-01 Representing France and the French in Early Modern English Drama Jean-Christophe Mayer, 2008 This wide ranging collection of essays written by leading specialists furnishes previously unpublished evidence of France's role and importance in the early modern English literary and dramatic fields Its chapter length introduction offers an up to date critical presentation of the issues involved representation cultural identity the construction of otherness Frenchness and the social and cultural dynamics of theater The essays in the five sections of the book continue the debate with a series of in depth studies touching on important critical themes such as intertextuality old and new historicisms language semiotics and nationhood imagined geographies and stereotypes and social satire The book will appeal to students and specialists of Renaissance literature to scholars working on the construction of national identity and will be required reading for anyone interested in cultural exchange or comparative literature Jean Christophe Mayer is a senior research fellow at the French National Center for Scientific Research **Special Section, European Shakespeares** Graham Bradshaw, Tom Bishop, 2008 This eighth volume of The Shakespearean International Yearbook presents a special section on European Shakespeares which highlights how the inclusion of Shakespeare in European culture has been not only a European but also a world affair Contributors to this issue come from Europe North America South Africa and India In addition to the section on European Shakespeares essays in this volume consider issues of character and the genre of romance and other topics The Shakespearean International Yearbook Graham Bradshaw, Tom Bishop, 2017-05-15 This eighth volume of The Shakespearean International Yearbook presents a special section on European Shakespeares proceeding from the claim that Shakespeare's literary craft was not just native English or British but was filtered and fashioned through a Renaissance awareness that needs to be recognized as European and that has had effects and afterlives across the Continent Guest editors Ton Hoenselaars and Clara Calvo have constructed this section to highlight both how the spread of Shakespeare throughout Europe has brought together the energies of a wide variety of European cultures across several centuries and how the inclusion of Shakespeare in European culture has been not only a European but also a world affair The Shakespearean International Yearbook continues to provide an annual survey of important issues and developments in contemporary Shakespeare studies Contributors to this issue come from the US and the UK Spain Switzerland and South Africa Canada The Netherlands India Portugal Greece France and Hungary In addition to the section on European Shakespeares this volume includes essays on the genre of romance issues of character and other topics

Shakespeare's Theatre Hugh Macrae Richmond,2004-01-01 Under an alphabetical list of relevant terms names and concepts the book reviews current knowledge of the character and operation of theatres in Shakespeare's time with an explanation of their origins **Music and the Renaissance** Philippe Vendrix,2017-07-05 This volume unites a collection of articles which illustrate brilliantly the complexity of European cultural history in the Renaissance On the one hand scholars

of this period were inspired by classical narratives on the sublime effects of music and on the other hand were affected by the profound religious upheavals which destroyed the unity of Western Christianity and in so doing opened up new avenues in the world of music These articles offer as broad a vision as possible of the ways of thinking about music which developed **England's Fortress** Andrew Hopper, Philip Major, 2016-05-13 Overshadowed in in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries the popular imagination by the figure of Oliver Cromwell historians are increasingly coming to recognize the importance of Thomas Fairfax 3rd Lord Fairfax of Cameron in shaping the momentous events of mid seventeenth century Britain As both a military and political figure he played a central role in first defeating Charles I and then later supporting the restoration of his son in 1660 England's Fortress shines new light on this significant yet surprisingly understudied figure through a selection of essays addressing a wide range of topics from military history to poetry Divided into two sections the volume reflects key aspects of Fairfax s life and career which are nevertheless as interconnecting as they are discrete Fairfax the soldier and statesman and Fairfax the husband horseman and scholar This fresh account of Fairfax s reputations and legacy questions assumptions about neatly demarcated seventeenth century chronological geographic and cultural boundaries What emerges is a man who subverts as much as he reinforces assumed characteristics of martial invincibility political disengagement and literary dilettantism The Oxford Handbook of Andrew Marvell Martin Dzelzainis, Edward Holberton, 2019-03-28 The Oxford Handbook of Andrew Marvell is the most comprehensive and informative collection of essays ever assembled dealing with the life and writings of the poet and politician Andrew Marvell 1621 78 Like his friend and colleague John Milton Marvell is now seen as a dominant figure in the literary landscape of the mid seventeenth century producing a stunning oeuvre of poetry and prose either side of the Restoration In the 1640s and 1650s he was the author of hypercanonical lyrics like To His Coy Mistress and The Garden as well as three epoch defining poems about Oliver Cromwell After 1660 he virtually invented the verse genre of state satire as well as becoming the most influential prose satirist of the day in the process forging a long lived reputation as an incorruptible patriot Although Marvell himself was an intensely private and self contained character whose literary religious and political commitments are notoriously difficult to discern the interdisciplinary contributions by an array of experts in the fields of seventeenth century literature history and politics gathered together in the Handbook constitute a decisive step forward in our understanding of him They offer a fully rounded account of his life and writings individual readings of his key works considerations of his relations with his major contemporaries and surveys of his rich and varied afterlives Informed by the wealth of editorial and biographical work on Marvell that has been produced in the last twenty years the volume is both a conspectus of the state of the art in Marvell studies and the springboard for future research Shakespeare and the French Borders of English Michael Saenger, 2013-09-18 This study emerges from an interdisciplinary conversation about the theory of translation and the role of foreign language in fiction and society By analyzing Shakespeare's treatment of France Saenger interrogates the cognitive

borders of England a border that was more dependent on languages and ideas than it was on governments and shorelines **Villainy in France (1463-1610)** Jonathan Patterson, 2021-04-15 Obscene poetry servants slanders against their masters the diabolical acts of those who committed massacre and regicide This is a book about the harmful outward manifestation of inner malice villainy in French culture 1463 1610 In pre modern France villainous offences were countered if never fully contained by intersecting legal and literary responses Combining the methods of legal anthropology with literary and historical analysis this study examines villainy across juridical documents criminal records and literary texts Whilst few people obtained justice through the law many pursued out of court settlements of one kind or another Literary texts commemorated villainies both fictitious and historical literature sometimes instantiated the process of redress and enabled the transmission of conflicts from one context to another Villainy in France follows this overflowing current of pre modern French culture examining its impact within France and across the English Channel Scholars and cultural critics of the Anglophone world have long been fascinated by villainy and villains This book reveals the subject s significant Frenchness and establishes a transcultural approach to it in law and literature In this study villainy s particular significance emerges through its representation in authors remembered for their less than respectable even criminal activities Fran ois Villon Cl ment Marot Fran ois Rabelais Pierre de L Estoile Christopher Marlowe Ben Jonson John Marston and George Chapman Villainy in France affords legal literary comparison of these authors alongside many of their lesser known contemporaries in so doing it reinterprets French conflicts within a wider European context from the mid fifteenth century to the early seventeenth century

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Table of Contents Puritans And Libertines Anglo French Literary Relations In The Reformation

- 1. Understanding the eBook Puritans And Libertines Anglo French Literary Relations In The Reformation
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Puritans And Libertines Anglo French Literary Relations In The Reformation
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
- 2. Identifying Puritans And Libertines Anglo French Literary Relations In The Reformation
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
- 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Puritans And Libertines Anglo French Literary Relations In The Reformation
 - User-Friendly Interface
- 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Puritans And Libertines Anglo French Literary Relations In The Reformation
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Puritans And Libertines Anglo French Literary Relations In The Reformation User Reviews and Ratings
 - Puritans And Libertines Anglo French Literary Relations In The Reformation and Bestseller Lists

- 5. Accessing Puritans And Libertines Anglo French Literary Relations In The Reformation Free and Paid eBooks
 - Puritans And Libertines Anglo French Literary Relations In The Reformation Public Domain eBooks
 - Puritans And Libertines Anglo French Literary Relations In The Reformation eBook Subscription Services
 - Puritans And Libertines Anglo French Literary Relations In The Reformation Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Puritans And Libertines Anglo French Literary Relations In The Reformation eBook Formats
 - ∘ ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Puritans And Libertines Anglo French Literary Relations In The Reformation Compatibility with Devices
 - Puritans And Libertines Anglo French Literary Relations In The Reformation Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Puritans And Libertines Anglo French Literary Relations In The Reformation
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Puritans And Libertines Anglo French Literary Relations In The Reformation
 - Interactive Elements Puritans And Libertines Anglo French Literary Relations In The Reformation
- 8. Staying Engaged with Puritans And Libertines Anglo French Literary Relations In The Reformation
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Puritans And Libertines Anglo French Literary Relations In The Reformation
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Puritans And Libertines Anglo French Literary Relations In The Reformation
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Puritans And Libertines Anglo French Literary Relations In The Reformation
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Puritans And Libertines Anglo French Literary Relations In The Reformation
 - Setting Reading Goals Puritans And Libertines Anglo French Literary Relations In The Reformation
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Puritans And Libertines Anglo French Literary Relations In The Reformation
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Puritans And Libertines Anglo French Literary Relations In The Reformation
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources

- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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