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Women's Work in Early Modern English Literature and Culture Michelle M. Dowd, 2009-04-13 Dowd investigates literature's engagement with the gendered conflicts of early modern England by examining the narratives that seventeenth century dramatists created to describe the lives of working women

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Zayde Marie-Madeleine Lafayette, 2007-11-01 Standing at the critical juncture between traditional romance and early novelistic realism *Zayde* is both the swan song of a literary tradition nearly two thousand years old and a harbinger of the modern psychological novel *Zayde* unfolds during the long medieval struggle between Christians and Muslims for control of the Iberian Peninsula Madame de Lafayette 1634-93 takes the reader on a Mediterranean tour typical of classical and seventeenth century romances from Catalonia to Cyprus and back again with battles prophecies and shipwrecks dotting the crisscrossed paths of the book's noble lovers But where romance was long and episodic *Zayde* possesses a magisterial architecture of suspense Chaste and faithful heroines and heroes are replaced here by characters who are consumed by jealousy and unable to love happily And unlike in traditional romance the reader is no longer simply expected to admire deeds of bravery and virtue but instead is caught up in intense first person testimony on the psychology of desire Unavailable in English for more than two centuries *Zayde* reemerges here in Nicholas Paige's accessible and vibrant translation as a worthy representative of a once popular genre and will be welcomed by readers of French literature and students of the European novelistic tradition

Bess of Hardwick Lisa Hopkins, 2019-01-09 Born the daughter of a country squire Bess of Hardwick made four marriages which brought her wealth and status She built and furnished houses and founded a dynasty which included a granddaughter Arbella Stuart who had a claim to the thrones of

both England and Scotland **Shakespeare and Feminist Theory** Marianne Novy, 2017-09-21 Are Shakespeare's plays dramatizations of patriarchy or representations of assertive and eloquent women Or are they sometimes both And is it relevant and if so how that his women were first played by boys This book shows how many kinds of feminist theory help analyze the dynamics of Shakespeare's plays Both feminist theory and the plays deal with issues such as likeness and difference between the sexes the complexity of relationships between women the liberating possibilities of desire what marriage means and how much women can remake it how women can use and expand their culture's ideas of motherhood and of women's work and how women can have power through language This lively exploration of these and related issues is an ideal introduction to the field of feminist readings of Shakespeare **Complete Poetry and Prose** Louise Labé, 2007-11-01 Thanks to her acclaimed volume of poetry and prose published in France in 1555 Louise Labé 1522-66 remains one of the most important and influential women writers of the Continental Renaissance Best known for her exquisite collection of love sonnets Labé played off the Petrarchan male tradition with wit and irony and her elegies respond with lyric skill to predecessors such as Sappho and Ovid The first complete bilingual edition of this singular and broad-ranging female author Complete Poetry and Prose also features the only translations of Labé's sonnets to follow the exacting rhyme patterns of the originals and the first rhymed translation of Labé's elegies in their entirety **Debate of the Romance of the Rose** Christine de Pizan, 2010-04-15 In 1401 Christine de Pizan 1365-1430 one of the most renowned and prolific woman writers of the Middle Ages wrote a letter to the provost of Lille criticizing the highly popular and widely read Romance of the Rose for its blatant and unwarranted misogynistic depictions of women The debate that ensued over not only the merits of the treatise but also of the place of women in society started Europe on the long path to gender parity Pizan's criticism sparked a continent-wide discussion of issues that is still alive today in disputes about art and morality especially the civic responsibility of a writer or artist for the works he or she produces In Debate of the Romance of the Rose David Hult collects along with the debate documents themselves letters sermons and excerpts from other works of Pizan including one from City of Ladies her major defense of women and their rights that give context to this debate Here Pizan's supporters and detractors are heard alongside her own formidable protofeminist voice The resulting volume affords a rare look at the way people read and thought about literature in the period immediately preceding the era of print *Memoirs of the Life of Henriette-Sylvie de Molière* Madame de Villedieu, 2007-11-01 Known as Madame de Villedieu Marie Catherine Desjardins ca 1640-83 was a prolific writer who played an important role in the evolution of the early modern French novel One of the earliest women to write for a living she defied cultural convention by becoming an innovator and appealing to popular tastes through fiction drama and poetry Memoirs of the Life of Henriette Sylvie de Molière a semi-autobiographical novel portrays an enterprising woman who writes the story of her life a complex tale that runs counter to social expectations and novelistic conventions A striking work the story skillfully mixes real events from the author's life with fictional adventures At a time

when few women published Villedieu's *Memoirs* is a significant achievement in creating a voice for the early modern woman writer. Produced while the French novel form was still in its infancy, it should be welcomed by any scholar of women's writing or the early development of the novel.

The Shakespearean International Yearbook: Where are We Now in Shakespearean Studies? John. M. Mucciolo, William R. Elton, 2017-11-22. This title was first published in 2002. This second volume of *The Shakespearean International Yearbook* continues the work of assessing the present state of Shakespeare studies in the new millennium. Comprising 20 essays by distinguished scholars from North America, the UK, and Australia, it is divided into sections on criticism and theory, text, textuality, and technology, Renaissance ideas and conventions, and Shakespeare and the city. The essays address issues that are fundamental to our interpretive encounter with Shakespeare, including those of gender and sexuality, the staging of plays, and historical research on matters such as the monarchy, language, religion, and the law.

The Story of Sappho Madeleine de Scudéry, 2007-11-01. Ridiculed for her Saturday salon, her long romance novels, and her protofeminist ideas, Madeleine de Scudéry (1607-1701) has not been treated kindly by the literary establishment. Yet her multivolume novels were popular bestsellers in her time, translated almost immediately into English, German, Italian, Spanish, and even Arabic. *The Story of Sappho* makes available for the first time in modern English a self-contained section from Scudéry's novel *Artamène ou le Grand Cyrus*, best known today as the favored reading material of the would-be salonnières that Molière satirized in *Les précieuses ridicules*. *The Story* tells of Sappho, a woman writer modeled on the Greek Sappho, who deems marriage slavery. Interspersed in the love story of Sappho and Phaon are a series of conversations like those that took place in Scudéry's own salon, in which Sappho and her circle discuss the nature of love, the education of women, writing, and right conduct. This edition also includes a translation of an oration or harangue of Scudéry's in which Sappho extols the talents and abilities of women in order to persuade them to write.

The Contest for Knowledge Maria Gaetana Agnesi, Diamante Medaglia Faini, Aretafila Savini de' Rossi, Accademia de' Ricovrati, 2007-11-01. At a time when women were generally excluded from scholarly discourse in the intellectual centers of Europe, four extraordinary female letterates proved their parity as they lectured in prominent scientific and literary academies and published in respected journals. During the Italian Enlightenment, Maria Gaetana Agnesi, Giuseppa Eleonora Barbapiccola, Diamante Medaglia Faini, and Aretafila Savini de' Rossi were afforded unprecedented deference in academic debates and epitomized the increasing ability of women to influence public discourse. *The Contest for Knowledge* reveals how these four women used the methods and themes of their male counterparts to add their voices to the vigorous and prolific debate over the education of women during the eighteenth century. In the texts gathered here, the women discuss the issues they themselves thought most urgent for the equality of women in Italian society specifically and in European culture more broadly. Their thoughts on this important subject reveal how crucial the eighteenth century was in the long history of debates about women in the academy.

Paternal Tyranny Arcangela Tarabotti, 2007-11-01. Sharp-witted and sharp-tongued Arcangela Tarabotti (1604-52)

yearned to be formally educated and enjoy an independent life in Venetian literary circles But instead at sixteen her father forced her into a Benedictine convent To protest her confinement Tarabotti composed polemical works exposing the many injustices perpetrated against women of her day Paternal Tyranny the first of these works is a fiery but carefully argued manifesto against the oppression of women by the Venetian patriarchy Denouncing key misogynist texts of the era Tarabotti shows how despicable it was for Venice a republic that prided itself on its political liberties to deprive its women of rights accorded even to foreigners She accuses parents of treating convents as dumping grounds for disabled illegitimate or otherwise unwanted daughters Finally through compelling feminist readings of the Bible and other religious works Tarabotti demonstrates that women are clearly men's equals in God's eyes An avenging angel who dared to speak out for the rights of women nearly four centuries ago Arcangela Tarabotti can now finally be heard

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