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British poets paid by the state adapted inclusive modes of nationhood charted by inexpensive small format maps She explores chapbooks cheapbooks by Edmund Spenser Samuel Daniel Ben Jonson William Davenant and John Milton alongside the portable cartography circulating in the same retail print industry Domestic pocket maps were designed for heavy use by a broad readership that included those on the fringes of literacy The era s de facto laureates all banked their success as writers appealing to this burgeoning market share by drawing the nation as the property of the commonwealth rather than the Crown This book investigates the accessible world of small format cartography as it emerges in the texts of the poets raised in the expansive public sphere in which pocket maps flourished It works at the intersections of space place and national identity to reveal the geographical imaginary shaping the flourishing business of cheap print Its placement of poetic economies within mainstream systems of trade also demonstrates how cartography and poetry worked together to mobilize average consumers as political agents This everyday form of geographic poiesis was also a strong platform for poets writing for monarchs and magistrates when their visions of the nation ran counter to the interests of the government

Milton's Places of Hope Mary C. Fenton,2017-03-02 In early modern culture and in Milton s poetry and prose this book argues the concept of hope is intrinsically connected with place and land Mary Fenton analyzes how Milton sees hope as bound both to the spiritual and the material the internal self and the external world Hope as Fenton demonstrates comes from commitment to literal places such as the land ideological places such as the nation and sacred interior places such as the human soul Drawing on an array of materials from the seventeenth century including emblems legal treatises political pamphlets and prayer manuals Fenton sheds light on Milton s ideas about personal and national identity and where people should place their sense of power and responsibility Milton s politics and where he thought the English nation was and where it should be heading and finally Milton s theology and how individuals relate to God

Romance on the Early Modern Stage Cyrus Mulready,2013-08-22 What is dramatic romance Scholars have long turned to Shakespeare s biography to answer this question marking his late plays as the beginning and end of the dramatic romance This book identifies an earlier history for this genre revealing how stage romances imaginatively expanded audience interest in England s emerging global economy

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The Oxford Handbook of Hesiod Alexander Loney, Stephen Scully, 2018-07-26 This volume brings together 29 junior and senior scholars to discuss aspects of Hesiod's poetry and its milieu and to explore questions of reception over two and half millennia from shortly after the poems conception to Twitter hashtags Rather than an exhaustive study of Hesiodic themes the Handbook is conceived as a guide through terrain some familiar other less charted examining both Hesiodic craft and later engagements with Hesiod's stories of the gods and moralizing proscriptions of just human behavior The volume opens with the Hesiodic Question to address questions of authorship historicity and the nature of composition of Hesiod's two major poems the *Theogony* and *Works and Days* Subsequent chapters on the archaeology and economic history of archaic Boiotia Indo-European poetics and Hesiodic style offer a critical picture of the sorts of questions that have been asked rather than an attempt to resolve debate Other chapters discuss Hesiod's particular rendering of the supernatural and the performative nature of the *Works and Days* as well as competing diachronic and synchronic temporalities and varying portrayals of female in the two poems The rich story of reception ranges from Solon to comic books These chapters continue to explore the nature of Hesiod's poetics as different writers through time single out new aspects of his art less evident to earlier readers Long before the advent of Christianity classical writers leveled their criticism at Hesiod's version of polytheism The relative importance of Hesiod's two major poems across time also tells us a tale of the age receiving the poems In the past two centuries artists and writers have come to embrace the Hesiodic stories for themselves for the insight they offer of the human condition but even as old allegory looks quaint to modern eyes new forms of allegory take form

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matches wits with French mathematician Ren Thom Additionally the early modern texts posit their own others or sites of estrangement Moorishness Persian art even the human body with which they perform their own astonishing maneuvers of estrangement and alignment In reading Renaissance works from our own time and inviting them to reflect upon our own time Word and Self Estranged in English Texts 1550 1660 offers a vital reinterpretation of early modern texts **A Companion to British Literature, Volume 2** Robert DeMaria, Jr.,Heesok Chang,Samantha Zacher,2013-12-13 A Companion to British Literature Early Modern Literature 1450 1660

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