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Renaissance Rereadings Maryanne Cline Horowitz, Anne J. Cruz, Wendy Ann Furman, 1988 **Damnable Practises:**
Witches, Dangerous Women, and Music in Seventeenth-Century English Broadside Ballads Sarah F. Williams, 2016-03-09 Broadside ballads folio sized publications containing verse a tune indication and woodcut imagery related cautionary tales current events and simplified myth and history to a wide range of social classes across seventeenth century England Ballads straddled and destabilized the categories of public and private performance spaces the material and the ephemeral music and text and oral and written traditions Sung by balladmongers in the streets and referenced in theatrical works they were also pasted to the walls of local taverns and domestic spaces They titillated and entertained but also educated audiences on morality and gender hierarchies Although contemporaneous writers published volumes on the early modern controversy over women and the English witch craze broadside ballads were perhaps more instrumental in disseminating information about dangerous women and their acoustic qualities Recent scholarship has explored the representations of witchcraft and malfeasance in English street literature until now however the role of music and embodied performance in communicating female transgression has yet to be investigated Sarah Williams carefully considers the broadside ballad as a dynamic performative work situated in a unique cultural context Employing techniques drawn from musical analysis gender studies performance studies and the histories of print and theater she contends that broadside ballads and their music made connections between various degrees of female crime the supernatural and cautionary tales for and about women *God Speed the Plough* Andrew McRae, 2002-09-12 An interdisciplinary analysis of the history and literature of the land in early modern England *Poetics of Empire in the Indies* James Nicolopoulos, 2010-11-01

Chaucer and His Readers Seth Lerer, 2020-10-06 Challenging the view that the fifteenth century was the Drab Age of English literary history Seth Lerer seeks to recover the late medieval literary system that defined the canon of Chaucer's work and the canonical approaches to its understanding Lerer shows how the poets scribes and printers of the period constructed Chaucer as the poet laureate and father of English verse Chaucer appears throughout the fifteenth century as an adviser to kings and master of technique and Lerer reveals the patterns of subjection childishness and inability that characterize the stance of Chaucer's imitators and his readers In figures from the Canterbury Tales such as the abused Clerk the boyish Squire and the infantilized narrator of the Tale of Sir Thopas in the excuse ridden narrator of Troilus and Criseyde and in Chaucer's cursed Adam Sciveyn the poet's inheritors found their oppressed personae Through close readings of poetry from Lydgate to Skelton detailed analysis of manuscript anthologies and early printed books and inquiries into the political environments and the social contexts of bookmaking Lerer charts the construction of a Chaucer unassailable in rhetorical prowess and political sanction a Chaucer aureate and laureate **Montaigne's Unruly Brood** Richard L. Regosin, 2023-04-28 Perhaps as old as writing itself the metaphor of the book as child has depicted textuality as an only son

conceived to represent its father uniformly and to assure the integrity of his name Richard L Regosin demonstrates how Montaigne's *Essais* both departs from and challenges this conventional figure of textuality He argues that Montaigne's writing is best described as a corpus of siblings with multiple faces and competing voices a hybrid textuality inclined both to truth and dissimulation to faithfulness and betrayal to form and deformation And he analyzes how this unruly mixed brood also discloses a sexuality and gender dynamic in the *Essais* that is more conflicted than the traditional metaphor of literary paternity allows Regosin challenges traditional critics by showing how the logic of a faithful filial text is disrupted and how the writing self displaces the author's desire for mastery and totalization He approaches the *Essais* from diverse critical and theoretical perspectives that provide new ground for understanding both Montaigne's complex textuality and the obtrusive reading that it simultaneously invites and resists His analysis is informed by poststructuralist criticism by reception theory and by gender and feminist studies yet at the same time he treats the *Essais* as a child of sixteenth century Humanism and late Renaissance France Regosin also examines Montaigne's self proclaimed taste for Ovid and the role played by the seminal texts of self representation and aesthetic conception Narcissus and Pygmalion and the myth of sexual metamorphosis Iphis This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1966 *Material and Symbolic Circulation between Spain and England, 1554-1604* Anne J.

Cruz, 2016-12-05 Separated only by a narrow body of water Spain and England have had a long history of material and cultural interactions but this intertwined history is rarely perceived by scholars of one country with a view toward the other Through their analyses of the various modes of exchange of material goods and the circulation of symbolic systems of meaning the contributors to the anthology historians and literary critics investigate for the first time the two nations express points of contact and conflict during these historically crucial fifty years Focusing on the half century period that began with the marriage of Mary Tudor to Prince Philip of Spain and spanned the reigns of Philip II and Elizabeth I of England the essays in this anthology demonstrate and problematize from the perspective of Spanish cultural history the significant material cultural and symbolic contacts between the two countries The volume shows how the two countries' alliances and clashes which led to the debacle of the Invincible Armada of 1588 and continued for decades afterwards held enormous historical significance by shaping the religious political and cultural developments of the modern world **Culture and Control in Counter-reformation Spain** Anne J. Cruz, Mary Elizabeth Perry, 1992 Print/begr. nsninger Der kan printes 10 sider ad

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John Gower in Manuscripts and Early Printed Books Martha W. Driver,Derek Pearsall,Robert F. Yeager,2020 Essays considering the relationship between Gower's texts and the physical ways in which they were first manifested Ordering Customs Kathryn Taylor,2023-05-12 Ordering Customs explores how Renaissance Venetians sought to make sense of human difference in a period characterized by increasing global contact and a rapid acceleration of the circulation of information Venice was at the center of both these developments The book traces the emergence of a distinctive tradition of ethnographic writing that served as the basis for defining religious and cultural difference in new ways Taylor draws on a trove of unpublished sources diplomatic correspondence court records diaries and inventories to show that the study of customs rituals and ways of life not only became central in how Venetians sought to apprehend other peoples but also had a very real impact at the level of policy shaping how the Venetian state governed minority populations in the city and its empire In contrast with the familiar image of ethnography as the product of overseas imperial and missionary encounters the book points to a more complicated set of origins **The Making and Marketing of Tottel's Miscellany, 1557** J. Christopher

Warner,2016-03-09 First published in the summer of 1557 as the protestant martyrs pyres blazed across England Songes and Sonettes written by the ryght honorable Lorde Henry Haward late Earle of Surrey and other more generally known as Tottel s Miscellany is widely regarded as the first anthology of English poetry responsible for introducing Italianate verse forms to England Yet those scholars who have paid attention to the book usually dismiss its literary quality and regard its chief accomplishment as paving the way for the Golden Age of Elizabethan verse to come As Professor Warner makes clear however there is much more historical significance to the Miscellany than merely being a precursor to Shakespeare and Sidney Drawing upon a wealth of historical textual and literary evidence this new study recasts the Miscellany as a peculiar phenomenon of the reign of Mary I Placing it in the context of its European counterparts and its competition in the London book market Warner argues that at heart the Miscellany was a collaborative project between the printer Richard Tottel and law students from the Inns of Court and represented a timely response to the religious political and social upheavals of the English Reformation and Counter Reformation Analysing from both a literary and historical perspective this study reconnects the Miscellany with the social cultural literary and religious milieu in which it was created Warner thus reveals not only the distinctiveness of the book s design compared to other English verse works for sale in 1557 but its function as a patriotic retort to Continental collections of verse including one that put into print a selection of satirical songs and sonnets written by the Spanish caballeros who found themselves reluctant attendants at the court of Mary I **Giordano Bruno and the**

Kabbalah Karen Silvia DeLeñ-Jones,2004-01-01 Giordano Bruno 1548 1600 a defrocked Dominican monk was convicted of heresy by the Roman Catholic Inquisition and burned at the stake in Rome He had spent fifteen years wandering throughout Europe on the run from Counter Reformation intelligence and eight years in prison under interrogation The author of more than sixty works on mathematics science ethics philosophy metaphysics the art of memory and esoteric mysticism Bruno had a profound impact on Western thought Until now his involvement with Jewish mysticism has never been fully explored Karen Silvia de Le n Jones presents an engaging and illuminating discussion of his mystical understanding and use of Jewish and Christian Kabbalah theology and philosophy including the famous Hermetica and especially his exploration and use of magic to reveal the mysteries of the universe and the divine **The Realms of Apollo** Raymond A. Anselment,1995-07 In The

Realms of Apollo literary scholar Raymond A Anselment examines how seventeenth century English authors confronted the physical and psychological realities of death Focusing on the dangers of childbirth and the terrors of bubonic plague venereal disease and smallpox the book reveals in the discourse of literary and medical texts the meanings of sickness and death in both the daily life and culture of seventeenth century England These perspectives show each realm anew as the domain of Apollo the deity widely celebrated in myth as the god of poetry and the god of medicine Authors of both formal elegies and simple broadsides saw themselves as healers who tried to find in language the solace physicians could not find in medicine Within the context of the suffering so unmistakable in the medical treatises and in the personal diaries memoirs and letters

the poets struggles illuminate a new cultural consciousness of sickness and death

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Court Poetry in Late Medieval England and Scotland Antony J. Hasler, 2011-03-10 This book explores the anxious and unstable relationship between court poetry and various forms of authority political and cultural in England and Scotland at the beginning of the sixteenth century Through poems by Skelton Dunbar Douglas Hawes Lyndsay and Barclay it examines the paths by which court poetry and its narrators seek multiple forms of legitimation from royal and institutional sources but also in the media of script and print The book is the first for some time to treat English and Scottish material of its period together and responds to European literary contexts the dialogue between vernacular and Latin matter and current critical theory In so doing it claims that public and occasional writing evokes a counter discourse in the secrecies and subversions of medieval love fictions The result is a poetry that queries and at times cancels the very authority to speak that it so proudly promotes

Aretino's Satyr Raymond B. Waddington, 2004-01-01 Pietro Aretino s literary influence was felt throughout most of Europe during the sixteenth century yet English language criticism of this writer s work and persona has hitherto been sparse Raymond B Waddington s study redresses this oversight drawing together literary and visual arts criticism in its examination of Aretino s carefully cultivated scandalous persona a persona created through his writings his behaviour and through a wide variety of visual arts and crafts In the Renaissance it was believed that satire originated from satyrs The satirist Aretino promoted himself as a satyr the natural being whose sexuality guarantees its truthfulness Waddington shows how Aretino s own construction of his public identity came to eclipse the value of his writings causing him to be denigrated as a pornographer and blackmailer Arguing that Aretino s deployment of an artistic network for self promotional ends was so successful that for a period his face was possibly the most famous in Western Europe Waddington also defends Aretino

describing his involvement in the larger sphere of the production and promotion of the visual arts of the period Aretino's Satyr is richly illustrated with examples of the visual media used by the writer to create his persona These include portraits by major artists and *arti minori* engravings portrait medals and woodcuts

Both from the Ears and Mind Linda Phyllis Austern, 2020-07-15 Both from the Ears and Mind offers a bold new understanding of the intellectual and cultural position of music in Tudor and Stuart England Linda Phyllis Austern brings to life the kinds of educated writings and debates that surrounded musical performance and the remarkable ways in which English people understood music to inform other endeavors from astrology and self care to divinity and poetics Music was considered both art and science and discussions of music and musical terminology provided points of contact between otherwise discrete fields of human learning This book demonstrates how knowledge of music permitted individuals to both reveal and conceal membership in specific social intellectual and ideological communities Attending to materials that go beyond music's conventional limits these chapters probe the role of music in commonplace books health maintenance and marriage manuals rhetorical and theological treatises and mathematical dictionaries Ultimately Austern illustrates how music was an indispensable frame of reference that became central to the fabric of life during a time of tremendous intellectual social and technological change

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