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Print, Manuscript & Performance Arthur F. Marotti, Michael D. Bristol, 2000 The eleven essays in this volume explore the complex interactions in early modern England between a technologically advanced culture of the printed book and a still powerful traditional culture of the spoken word spectacle and manuscript Scholars who work on manuscript culture the history of printing cultural history historical bibliography and the institutions of early modern drama and theater have been brought together to address such topics as the social character of texts historical changes in notions of literary authority and intellectual property the mutual influence and tensions between the different forms of publication and the epistemological and social implications of various communications technologies Although canonical literary writers such as Shakespeare Jonson and Rochester are discussed the field of writing examined is a broad one embracing political speeches coterie manuscript poetry popular pamphlets parochially targeted martyrdom accounts and news reports Setting writers audiences and texts in their specific historical context the contributors focus on a period in early modern England from the late sixteenth through the late seventeenth century when the shift from orality and manuscript communication to print was part of large scale cultural change Arthur F Marotti's and Michael D Bristol's introduction analyzes some of the sociocultural issues implicit in the collection and relates the essays to contemporary work in textual studies bibliography and publication history

Reading Material in Early Modern England Heidi Brayman Hackel, 2005-02-17 Reading Material in Early Modern England rediscovers the practices and representations of sixteenth and seventeenth century English readers By telling their stories and insisting upon their variety Brayman Hackel displaces both the singular ideal reader of literacy theory and the elite male reader of literacy history

Printing and Parenting in Early Modern England Douglas A. Brooks, 2017-05-15 The relation between procreation and authorship between reproduction and publication has a long history indeed that relationship may well be the very foundation of history itself The essays in this volume bring into focus a remarkably important and complex phase of this long history In this volume some of the most renowned scholars in the field persuasively demonstrate that during the early modern period the awkward incomplete transition from manuscript to print brought on by the invention of the printing press temporarily exposed and disturbed the epistemic foundations of English culture As a result of this cultural upheaval the discursive field of parenting was profoundly transformed Through an examination of the literature of the period this volume illuminates how many important conceptual systems related to gender sexuality human reproduction legitimacy maternity kinship paternity dynasty inheritance and patriarchal authority came to be grounded in a range of anxieties and concerns directly linked to an emergent publishing industry and book trade In exploring a wide spectrum of historical and cultural artifacts produced during the convergence of human and mechanical reproduction of parenting and printing these essays necessarily bring together two of the most vital critical paradigms available to scholars today gender studies and the history of the book Not only does this rare interdisciplinary coupling

generate fresh and exciting insights into the literary and cultural production of the early modern period but it also greatly enriches the two critical paradigms themselves Literary Sociability in Early Modern England Paul Trolander,2014-05-29 This study represents a significant reinterpretation of literary networks during what is often called the transition from manuscript to print during the early modern period It is based on a survey of 28 000 letters and over 850 mainly English correspondents ranging from consumers to authors significant patrons to state regulators printers to publishers from 1615 to 1725 Correspondents include a significant sampling from among antiquarians natural scientists poets and dramatists philosophers and mathematicians political and religious controversialists The author addresses how early modern letter writing practices sometimes known as letteracy and theories of friendship were important underpinnings of the actions and the roles that seventeenth and early eighteenth century authors and readers used to communicate their needs and views to their social networks These early modern social conditions combined with an emerging view of the manuscript as a seedbed of knowledge production and humanistic creation that had significant financial and cultural value in England s mercantilist economy Because literary networks bartered such gains in cultural capital for state patronage as well as for social and financial gains this placed a burden on an author s associates to aid him or her in seeing that work into print a circumstance that reinforced the collaborative formulae outlined in letter writing handbooks and friendship discourse Thus the author s network was more and more viewed as a tightly knit group of near equals that worked collaboratively to grow social and symbolic capital for its associates including other authors readers patrons and regulators Such internal methods for bartering social and cultural capital within literary networks gave networked authors a strong hand in the emerging market economy for printed works as major publishers such as Bernard Lintott and Jacob Tonson relied on well connected authors to find new writers as well as to aid them in seeing such major projects as Pope s *The Iliad* into print Text W. S. Hill,Edward M. Burns,2002-05 The newest volume in the distinguished annual **Anthony Munday and the Catholics, 1560-1633** Donna B. Hamilton,2017-03-02 In this new study Donna B Hamilton offers a major revisionist reading of the works of Anthony Munday one of the most prolific authors of his time who wrote and translated in many genres including polemical religious and political tracts poetry chivalric romances history of Britain history of London drama and city entertainments Long dismissed as a hack who wrote only for money Munday is here restored to his rightful position as an historical figure at the centre of many important political and cultural events in sixteenth and seventeenth century England In *Anthony Munday and the Catholics 1560 1633* Hamilton reinterprets Munday as a writer who began his career writing on behalf of the Catholic cause and subsequently negotiated for several decades the difficult terrain of an ever changing Catholic Protestant cultural religious and political landscape She argues that throughout his life and writing career Munday retained his Catholic sensibility and occasionally wrote dangerously on behalf of Catholics Thus he serves as an excellent case study through which present day scholars can come to a fuller understanding of how a person living in this turbulent time in English history

eschewing open resistance exile or martyrdom managed a long and prolific writing career at the centre of court theatre and city activities but in ways that reveal his commitment to Catholic political and religious ideology Individual chapters in this book cover Munday's early writing 1577-80 his writing about the trial and execution of Jesuit Edmund Campion his writing for the stage 1590-1602 his politically inflected translations of chivalric romance and his writings for and about the city of London 1604-33 Hamilton revisits and revalues the narratives told by earlier scholars about hack writers the anti-theatrical tracts the role of the Earl of Oxford as patron the political religious interests of Munday's plays the implications of Mu

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Shakespeare's Stationers Marta Straznicky, 2012-10-08 Recent studies in early modern cultural bibliography have put forth a radically new Shakespeare a man of keen literary ambition who wrote for page as well as stage His work thus comes to be viewed as textual property and a material object not only seen theatrically but also bought read collected annotated copied and otherwise passed through human hands This Shakespeare was invented in large part by the stationers publishers printers and booksellers who produced and distributed his texts in the form of books Yet Shakespeare's stationers have not received sustained critical attention Edited by Marta Straznicky *Shakespeare's Stationers: Studies in Cultural Bibliography* shifts Shakespearean textual scholarship toward a new focus on the earliest publishers and booksellers of Shakespeare's texts This seminal collection is the first to explore the multiple and intersecting forms of agency exercised by Shakespeare's stationers in the design production marketing and dissemination of his printed works Nine critical studies examine the ways in which commerce intersected with culture and how individual stationers engaged in a range of cultural functions and political movements through their business practices Two appendices cataloguing the imprints of Shakespeare's texts to 1640 and providing forty additional stationer profiles extend the volume's reach well beyond the case studies offering a foundation for further research

Making Publics in Early Modern Europe Bronwen

Wilson, Paul Yachnin, 2011-07-21 The book looks at how people things and new forms of knowledge created publics in early modern Europe and how publics changed the shape of early modern society The focus is on what the authors call making publics the active creation of new forms of association that allowed people to connect with others in ways not rooted in family rank or vocation but rather founded in voluntary groupings built on the shared interests tastes commitments and desires of individuals By creating new forms of association cultural producers and consumers challenged dominant ideas about just who could be a public person greatly expanded the resources of public life for ordinary people in their own time and developed ideas and practices that have helped create the political culture of modernity Coming from a number of disciplines including literary and cultural studies art history history of religion history of science and musicology the contributors develop analyses of a range of cases of early modern public making that together demonstrate the rich inventiveness and formative social power of artistic and intellectual publication in this period *The Oxford History of Life-writing* Karen Anne Winstead, Alan Stewart, 2018 The Oxford History of Life Writing Volume 1 The Middle Ages explores the richness and variety of life writing in the Middle Ages ranging from Anglo Latin lives of missionaries prelates and princes to high medieval lives of scholars and visionaries to late medieval lives of authors and laypeople Politicians and Pamphleteers Jason Peacey, 2017-03-02 The English civil wars radically altered many aspects of mid seventeenth century life simultaneously creating a period of intense uncertainty and unheralded opportunity Nowhere was this more apparent than in the printing and publishing industry which between 1640 and 1660 produced a vast number of tracts and pamphlets on a bewildering variety of subjects Many of these where of a highly political nature the publication of which would have been unthinkable just a few years before Whilst scholars have long recognised the importance of these publications and have studied in depth what was written in them much less work has been done on why they were produced In this book Dr Peacey first highlights the different dynamics at work in the conception publication and distribution of polemical works and then pulls the strands together to study them against the wider political context In so doing he provides a more complete understanding of the relationship between political events and literary and intellectual prose in an era of unrest and upheaval By incorporating into the political history of the period some of the approaches utilized by scholars of book history this study reveals the heightened importance of print in both the lives of members of the political nation and the minds of the political elite in the civil wars and Interregnum Furthermore it demonstrates both the existence and prevalence of print propaganda with which politicians became associated and traces the processes by which it came to be produced the means of detecting its existence the ways in which politicians involved themselves in its production the uses to which it was put and the relationships between politicians and propagandists *Printing and the Book: Oxford Bibliographies Online Research Guide* Oxford University Press, 2010-06-01 This ebook is a selective guide designed to help scholars and students of Islamic studies find reliable sources of information by directing them to the best available scholarly materials in whatever form or format they appear from books chapters and

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Stephanie Russo,2020-10-28 This book explores 500 years of poetry drama novels television and films about Anne Boleyn Hundreds of writers across the centuries have been drawn to reimagine the story of her rise and fall The Afterlife of Anne Boleyn tells the story of centuries of these shifting and often contradictory ways of understanding the narrative of Henry VIII s most infamous queen Since her execution on 19 May 1536 Anne s life and body has been a site upon which competing religious political and sexual ideologies have been inscribed a practice that continues to this day From the poetry of Thomas Wyatt to the songs of the hit pop musical Six The Afterlife of Anne Boleyn takes as its central contention the belief that the mythology that surrounds Anne Boleyn is as interesting revealing and surprising as the woman herself **Catholic**

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Reading Gossip in Early Eighteenth-Century England Nicola Parsons, 2015-12-11 This book analyzes the relation between print cultures and eighteenth century literary and political practices and identifying Queen Anne s England as a crucial moment in the public life of gossip offers readings of key texts that demonstrate how gossip s interpretative strategies shaped readers participation in the literary and public spheres

Pocket Maps and Public Poetry in the English Renaissance Katarzyna Lecky, 2019-04-17 Katarzyna Lecky explores how early modern 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 poesis 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 *English Literature in Context* Paul Poplawski, 2017-05-18 From Anglo Saxon runes to postcolonial rap this undergraduate textbook covers the social and historical contexts of the whole of the English literature **St Paul's Cathedral Precinct in Early Modern Literature and Culture** Roze Hentschell, 2020-06-16 Prior to the 1666 fire of London St Paul's Cathedral was an important central site for religious commercial and social life in London The literature of the period both fictional and historical reveals a great interest in the space and show it to be complex and contested with multiple functions and uses beyond its status as a church St Paul's Cathedral Precinct in Early Modern Literature and Culture Spatial Practices animates the cathedral space by focusing on the every day functions of the building deepening and sometimes complicating previous works on St Paul's St Paul's Cathedral Precinct in Early Modern Literature and Culture is a study of London's cathedral its immediate surroundings and its everyday users in early modern literary and historical documents and images with special emphasis on the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries It discusses representations of several of the seemingly discrete spaces of the precinct to reveal how these spaces overlap with and inform one another spatially and argues that specific locations should be seen as mutually constitutive and in a dynamic and ever evolving state The varied uses of the precinct including the embodied spatial practices of early modern Londoners and visitors are examined including the walkers in the nave sermon goers those who shopped for books the residents of the precinct the choristers and those who were devoted to church repairs and renovations

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