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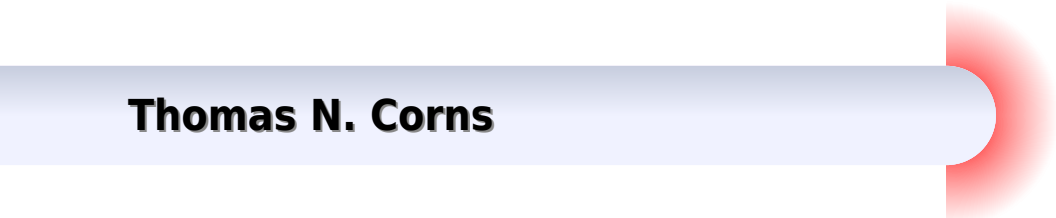
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rhetorical expectation Overall the Companion provides an indispensable guide to the texts and contexts of early seventeenth century English poetry **Culture and Politics in Early Stuart England** Kevin Sharpe,1993 In recent years new schools of historiography and criticism have recast the political and cultural histories of Elizabethan and early Stuart England However for all the benefits of their insights most revisionist historians have too narrowly focussed on high politics to the neglect of values and ideology and New Historicist literary scholars have displayed an insufficient grasp of chronology and historical context The contributors to this pioneering volume richly fusing these approaches apply a revisionist close attention to moments to the wide range of texts verbal and visual that critics have begun to read as representations of power and politics Excitingly broadening the range of areas and evidence for the study of politics these outstanding essays demonstrate how the study of high culture classical translations court portraits royal palaces the conduct of chivalric ceremony and low culture cheap pamphlets and scurrilous verses enable us to reconstruct the languages through which contemporaries interpreted their political environment The volume posits a reconsideration of the traditional antithetical concepts court and country verbal and visual critical and complimentary elite and popular examines the constructions of a moral and social order enacted in a wide variety of cultural practices and demonstrates how common vocabularies could in changed circumstances be combined and deployed to sustain quite different ideological positions This book opens a new agenda for the study of the politics of culture and the culture of politics in early modern England Publisher's website

Literature, Satire and the Early Stuart State Andrew McRae,2004-01-12 Andrew McRae examines the relation between literature and politics at a pivotal moment in English history He argues that the most influential and incisive political satire in this period may be found in manuscript libels scurrilous pamphlets and a range of other material written and circulated under the threat of censorship These are the unauthorised texts of early Stuart England From his analysis of these texts McRae argues that satire as the pre eminent literary mode of discrimination and stigmatisation helped people make sense of the confusing political conditions of the early Stuart era It did so partly through personal attacks and partly also through sophisticated interventions into ongoing political and ideological debates In such forms satire provided resources through which contemporary writers could define new models of political identity and construct new discourses of dissent This book will be of interest to political and literary historians alike **Rhetoric, Women and Politics in Early Modern England ,**

Politics of Discourse Kevin Sharpe,Steven N. Zwicker,2018-08-14 The outstanding essays in this volume explore the interdependency of literature and history in seventeenth century England The relation of text to society is examined both as theory and as practice The theoretical essays explore writing reading and the emergence of the aesthetic as historical phenomena of the seventeenth century Other contributions examine cultural and political practices that fashioned the century patronage representations of authority the socialization of party politics and fables of power What is often separated as a distinct sphere of literature is returned to the contexts of other cultural and discursive practices Using the shaping force

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Ben Jonson W. David Kay, 1995-03-15 This concise biography surveys Jonson s career and provides an introduction to his works in the context of Jacobean politics court patronage and his many literary rivalries Stressing his wit and inventiveness it explores the strategies by which he attempted to maintain his independence from the conditions of theatrical production and from his patrons and introduces new evidence that despite his vaunted classicism he repeatedly appropriated the matter or forms of other English writers in order to demonstrate his own artistic superiority

Herrick, Fanshawe and the Politics of Intertextuality Syrithe Pugh, 2016-04-22 Royalist polemic and a sophisticated use of classical allusion are at the heart of the two 1648 volumes which are the focus of this study yet there are striking differences in their politics and in the ways they represent their relation to poetry of the past Pugh s study of these brilliant but neglected poets brings nuance to our understanding of literary royalism and considers the interconnections between politics and poetics Through a series of detailed close readings revealing the complex and nuanced significance of classical allusion in individual poems together with an historically informed consideration of the polemical force of both publishing acts Pugh aligns the two poets with competing factions within the royalist camp These political differences she argues are reflected not only in the idea of monarchy explicitly articulated in their poetry but also in the distinctive theories of intertextuality foregrounded in each volume Herrick s absolutism going hand in hand with his peculiarly transcendental image of poetic imitation as an immortal symposium Fanshawe s constitutionalism with a distinctly humanist approach Offering a new argument for the unity of Herrick s vast collection *Hesperides* and making a case for the rehabilitation of Richard Fanshawe this engaging book will also be of wider interest to anyone concerned with politics in seventeenth century literature or with classical reception

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