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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 **Romancing the Self in Early**

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the intersection of several recent trends interest in women s contributions to autobiography greater awareness of the diversity and flexibility of auto biographical forms in the early modern period and the use of manuscripts and other material evidence to trace literacy practices Through analysis of a wide variety of life writings by early modern Englishwomen including Elizabeth Delaval Dorothy Calthorpe Ann Fanshawe and Anne Halkett Julie A Eckerle demonstrates that these women were not only familiar with the controversial romance genre but also deeply influenced by it Romance she argues with its unending tales of unsatisfying love spoke to something in women s experience offered a model by which they could recount their own disappointments in a world where arranged marriage and often loveless matches ruled the day and exerted a powerful pervasive pressure on their textual self formations *Romancing the Self in Early Modern Englishwomen s Life Writing* documents a vibrant secular form of auto biographical writing that coexisted alongside numerous spiritual forms providing a much more nuanced and complete understanding of sixteenth and seventeenth century women s reading and writing literacies **Texts and Cultural Change in Early Modern England** Cedric C. Brown, Arthur F.

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Shakespeare to an upstart crow In his short twelve year career Greene wrote dozens of popular pamphlets in a variety of genres and numerous professional plays At his premature death in 1592 he was a bonafide London celebrity simultaneously maligned as Grub Street profligate and celebrated as literary prodigy The present volume constitutes the first collection of Greene s reception both in the early modern period and in our present era offering in its poems prose passages essays and chapters that which is most singular among what has been written about Greene and his work It also includes a complete list of Greene s contemporary reception until 1640 Kirk Melnikoff s wide ranging and revisionist introduction organizes this reception generically while at the same time situating it in the context of recent critical methodologies **Renaissance**

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Arden Research Handbook of Contemporary Shakespeare Criticism Evelyn Gajowski,2020-10-15 The Arden Research Handbook of Contemporary Shakespeare Criticism is a wide ranging authoritative guide to research on critical approaches to Shakespeare by an international team of leading scholars It contains chapters on 20 specific critical practices each grounded in analysis of a Shakespeare play These practices range from foundational approaches including character studies close reading and genre studies through those that emerged in the 1970s and 1980s that challenged the preconceptions on which traditional liberal humanism is based including feminism cultural materialism and new historicism Perspectives drawn from postcolonial queer studies and critical race studies besides more recent critical practices including presentism ecofeminism and cognitive ethology all receive detailed treatment In addition to its coverage of distinct critical approaches the handbook contains various sections that provide non specialists with practical help an A Z glossary of key terms and concepts a chronology of major publications and events an introduction to resources for study of the field and a substantial annotated bibliography **The Oxford History of Classical Reception in English Literature** David Hopkins,Charles

Martindale,Norman Vance,Rita Copeland,Patrick Cheney,Philip R. Hardie,Jennifer Wallace,2012 The Oxford History of

Classical Reception OHCREL is designed to offer a comprehensive investigation of the numerous and diverse ways in which literary texts of the classical world have stimulated responses and refashioning by English writers. Covering the full range of English literature from the early Middle Ages to the present day OHCREL both synthesizes existing scholarship and presents cutting edge new research employing an international team of expert contributors for each of the five volumes. OHCREL endeavours to interrogate rather than inertly reiterate conventional assumptions about literary periods, the processes of canon formation and the relations between literary and non literary discourse. It conceives of reception as a complex process of dialogic exchange and rather than offering large cultural generalizations it engages in close critical analysis of literary texts. It explores in detail the ways in which English writers' engagement with classical literature casts as much light on the classical originals as it does on the English writers' own cultural context. This second volume and third to appear in the series covers the years 1558-1660 and explores the reception of the ancient genres and authors in English Renaissance literature, engaging with the major and many of the minor writers of the period including Shakespeare, Marlowe, Spenser and Jonson. Separate chapters examine the Renaissance institutions and contexts which shape the reception of antiquity and an annotated bibliography provides substantial material for further reading.

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