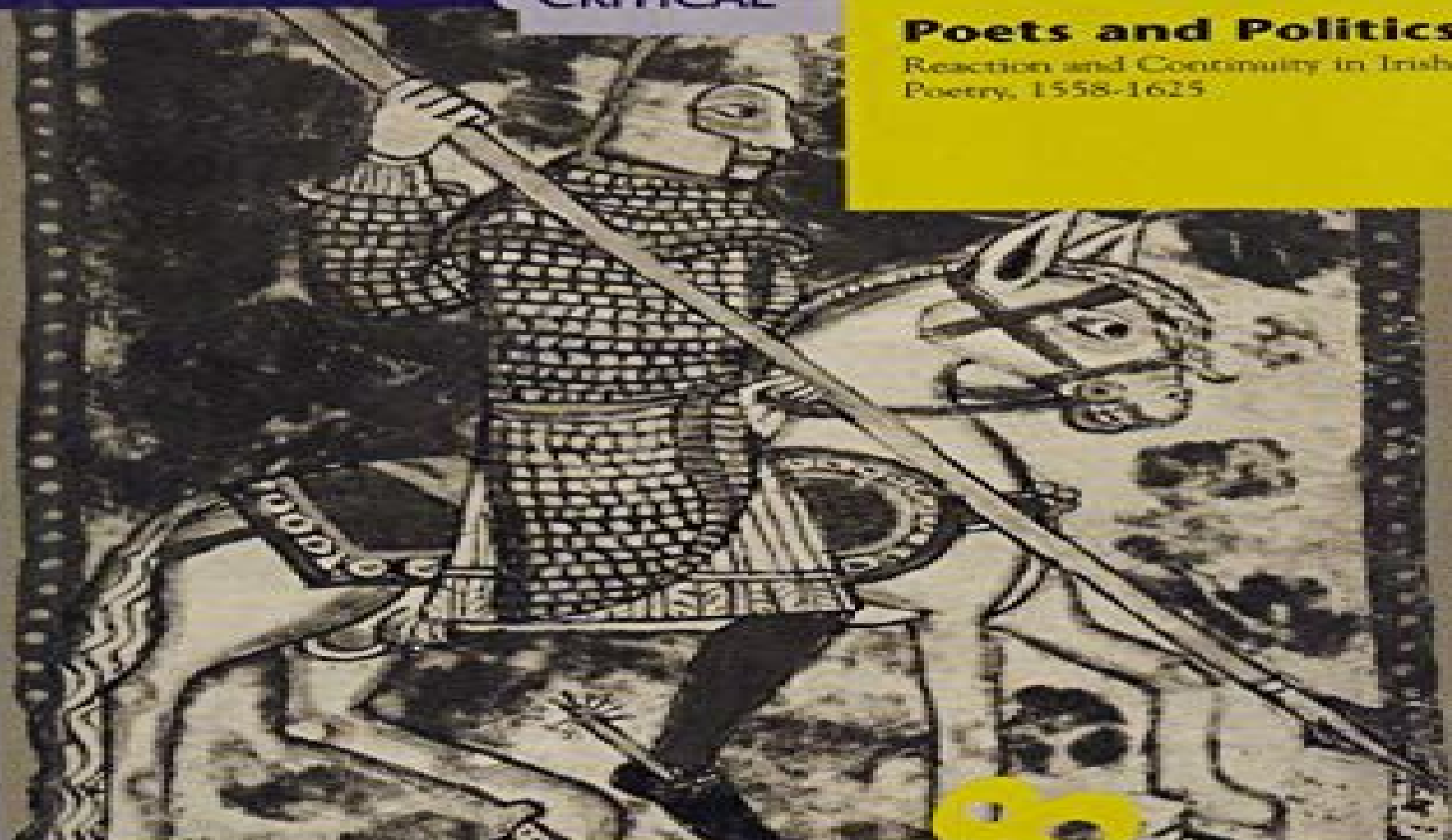


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for a timely reappraisal of the plantation process and its role in identity formation within Ulster Ireland and beyond This collection of essays by leading scholars in the field offers an important redress in terms of the previous coverage of the plantations moving away from an exclusive colonial perspective to include the native Catholic experience and in so doing will hopefully stimulate further research into this crucial episode in Irish and British history The Oxford Handbook of the Bible in Early Modern England, c. 1530-1700 Kevin Killeen,Helen Smith,Rachel Judith Willie,2015-08-27 The Bible was by any measure the most important book in early modern England It preoccupied the scholarship of the era and suffused the idioms of literature and speech Political ideas rode on its interpretation and deployed its terms It was intricately related to the project of natural philosophy And it was central to daily life at all levels of society from parliamentarian to preacher from the boy that driveth the plough famously invoked by Tyndale to women across the social scale It circulated in texts ranging from elaborate folios to cheap catechisms it was mediated in numerous forms as pictures songs and embroideries and as proverbs commonplaces and quotations Bringing together leading scholars from a range of fields The Oxford Handbook of the Bible in Early Modern England 1530 1700 explores how the scriptures served as a generative motor for ideas and a resource for creative and political thought as well as for domestic and devotional life Sections tackle the knotty issues of translation the rich range of early modern biblical scholarship Bible dissemination and circulation the changing political uses of the Bible literary appropriations and responses and the reception of the text across a range of contexts and media Where existing scholarship focuses typically on Tyndale and the King James Bible of 1611 The Oxford Handbook of the Bible in England 1530 1700 goes further tracing the vibrant and shifting landscape of biblical culture in the two centuries following the Reformation **Ireland and the Renaissance court** David Edwards,Brendan Kane,2024-09-17 Ireland and the Renaissance court is an interdisciplinary collection of essays exploring Irish and English courts courtiers and politics in the early modern period c 1450 1650 Chapters are contributed by both established and emergent scholars working in the fields of history literary studies and philology They focus on Gaelic c irteanna the indigenous centres of aristocratic life throughout the medieval period on the regnal court of the emergent British empire based in London at Whitehall and on Irish participation in the wider world of European elite life and letters Collectively they expand the chronological limits of early modern Ireland to include the fifteenth century and recreate its multi lingual character through exploration of its English Irish and Latin archives This volume is an innovative effort at moving beyond binary approaches to English Irish history by demonstrating points of contact as well as contention *Celtic Shakespeare* Rory Loughnane,2016-04-08 Drawing together some of the leading academics in the field of Shakespeare studies this volume examines the commonalities and differences in addressing a notionally Celtic Shakespeare Celtic contexts have been established for many of Shakespeare s plays and there has been interest too in the ways in which Irish Scottish and Welsh critics editors and translators have reimagined Shakespeare claiming connecting with and correcting him This collection fills a major gap in literary criticism by bringing

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