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Edmund Spenser Andrew Hadfield,2014 The first biography in sixty years of the most important non dramatic poet of the English Renaissance From publisher description Musical Theory in the Renaissance CristleCollins Judd,2017-07-05 This volume of essays draws together recent work on historical music theory of the Renaissance The collection spans the major themes addressed by Renaissance writers on music and highlights the differing approaches to this body of work by modern scholars including historical and theoretical perspectives consideration of the broader cultural context for writing about music in the Renaissance and the dissemination of such work Selected from a variety of sources ranging from journals monographs and specialist edited volumes to critical editions translations and facsimiles these previously published articles reflect a broad chronological and geographical span and consider Renaissance sources that range from the overtly pedagogical to the highly speculative Taken together this collection enables consideration of key essays side by side aided by the editor s introductory essay which highlights ongoing debates and offers a general framework for interpreting past and future directions in the study of historical music theory from the Renaissance

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Literature and Party Politics at the Accession of Queen Anne Joseph Hone, 2017-12-08 Literature and Party Politics at the Accession of Queen Anne is the first detailed study of the final Stuart succession crisis It demonstrates for the first time the centrality of debates about royal succession to the literature and political culture of the early eighteenth century Using previously neglected misunderstood and newly discovered material Joseph Hone shows that arguments about Anne's right to the throne were crucial to the construction of nascent party political identities Literary texts were the principal vehicle through which contemporaries debated the new queen's legitimacy This book sheds fresh light on canonical authors such as Daniel Defoe Alexander Pope and Joseph Addison by setting their writing alongside the work of lesser known but nonetheless important figures such as John Tutchin William Pittis Nahum Tate John Dennis Henry Sacheverell Charles Leslie and other anonymous and pseudonymous authors Through close historical analysis it shows how this new generation of poets preachers and pamphleteers transformed older models of succession writing by Milton Dryden and others and imbued conventional genres such as panegyric and satire with their own distinctive poetics By immersing the major authors in their milieu and reconstructing the political and material contexts in which those authors wrote Literature and Party Politics demonstrates the vitality of debates about royal succession in early eighteenth century culture

The Realist Short Story of the Powerful Glimpse Kerry McSweeney, 2007 An aesthetic perspective on the short fiction of Chekhov Joyce Hemingway O'Connor and Carver Taking a distinctively aesthetic approach to the genre of realist short fiction Kerry McSweeney clusters the work of five masters Anton Chekhov James Joyce Ernest Hemingway Flannery O'Connor and Raymond Carver to offer a poetics of the form for students and scholars At the center of this argument is the notion that the realist short story is a glimpse powerful and tightly focused into a world that the writer must precisely craft and in which the reader must fully invest Selecting writers from different generational national and cultural backgrounds McSweeney chooses writers based on their commitment to the realist representation of experience and their shared belief in the importance and efficacy of the short story form By considering their efforts in tandem he develops a means to assess the strategies and claims of realist short fiction McSweeney demonstrates that when the comments these writers have made about their work are assembled and critically scrutinized the result is an aesthetic critical model as opposed to more interpretative models that focus attention on

the determination or indetermination of meanings He suggests that a fully adequate reading of a realist short story involves the integration of three components the enjoyment and contemplation of the story in and of itself affective receptivity or a response to the story's emotional content and cognitive activity or the reflective consideration of the story's conceptual implications In individual chapters on Chekov Joyce Hemingway O'Connor and Carver this presentational model is applied to widely known and often anthologized readings from each writer McSweeney brings into sharp focus the distinctive features of each piece makes qualitative discriminations and assesses the profitability of other critical models He concludes with an invitation to test the mettle of his approach in reading other realist short story writers

Orientation to the History of Roman Judaea Steve Mason, 2016-12-09 No field of study is livelier than the history of Roman era Judaea ca 200 BC to AD 400 Bold reinterpretations of texts and new archaeological discoveries prompt us constantly to rethink assumptions What kind of religion was Judaism How did Jews and Christians relate to Roman imperial power Should we speak of Judaism or Judaisms How should the finds at Qumran affect our understanding Did Paul and other early Christians remain within Judaism Should we translate Ioudaioi as Jews or Judaeans These debates can leave students perplexed this book argues because the participants share only a topic They are actually investigating different questions using disparate criteria In the hope of facilitating communication and preparing advanced students this book explores two basic but neglected problems What does it mean to do history if history is what we wish to do And how did the ancients understand and describe their world It is not a history then but an orientation to the history of Roman Judaea Rather than trying to specify which questions are good ones or what one should think about them the book offers new perspectives to help unleash the historical imagination while reckoning squarely with the nature of our evidence

Fiction Sets You Free Russell A. Berman, 2007-09 In what can only be called a genuine intellectual adventure Russell Berman raises fundamental questions long ignored by literary scholars Why does literature command our attention at all Why would society want to cultivate a sphere of activity devoted to the careful study of literary fiction Written as a tonic to what he calls the debilitating cultural relativism of contemporary literary studies Fiction Sets You Free advances the innovative argument that literature and capitalism rather than representing merely commercialization actually belie a long and positive association literary autonomy is a central part of modern Western culture thoroughly intertwined with political democracy and free market capitalism

The Stage's Glory Berta Joncus, Jeremy Barlow, 2011-05-13 John Rich 1692-1761 was a profoundly influential figure of the eighteenth century London stage As producer manager and performer he transformed the urban entertainment market creating genres and promotional methods still with us today This volume gives the first comprehensive overview of Rich's multifaceted career Contributions by leading scholars from a range of disciplines Dtheatre dance music art and cultural historyDprovide detailed analyses of Rich's productions and representations

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