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reliance on Christian tenets and distinguishing between author narrator and character Peterson exposes the underlying narrative and theological unity of the work Building on recent Petrarch scholarship and broader studies of medieval poetics poetic narrativity and biblical intertextuality Peterson conducts a rigorous examination of the Fragmenta s poetic language This combination of stylistic and philological analysis recasts Petrarch s poetry in a new light revealing its radically innovative and liberating character

Franz Liszt and His World Christopher H. Gibbs, Dana Gooley, 2010-08-29 No nineteenth century composer had more diverse ties to his contemporary world than Franz Liszt 1811 1886 At various points in his life he made his home in Vienna Paris Weimar Rome and Budapest In his roles as keyboard virtuoso conductor master teacher and abb he reinvented the concert experience advanced a progressive agenda for symphonic and dramatic music rethought the possibilities of church music and the oratorio and transmitted the foundations of modern pianism The essays brought together in Franz Liszt and His World advance our understanding of the composer with fresh perspectives and an emphasis on historical contexts Rainer Kleinertz examines Wagner s enthusiasm for Liszt s symphonic poem *Orpheus* Christopher Gibbs discusses Liszt s pathbreaking Viennese concerts of 1838 Dana Gooley assesses Liszt against the backdrop of antivirtuosity polemics Ryan Minor investigates two cantatas written in honor of Beethoven Anna Celenza offers new insights about Liszt s experience of Italy Susan Youens shows how Liszt s songs engage with the modernity of Heinrich Heine s poems James Deaville looks at how publishers sustained Liszt s popularity and Leon Botstein explores Liszt s role in the transformation of nineteenth century preoccupations regarding religion the nation and art Franz Liszt and His World also includes key biographical and critical documents from Liszt s lifetime which open new windows on how Liszt was viewed by his contemporaries and how he wished to be viewed by posterity Introductions to and commentaries on these documents are provided by Peter Bloom Jos Bowen James Deaville Allan Keiler Rainer Kleinertz Ralph Locke Rena Charnin Mueller and Benjamin Walton

The Renaissance courtesan in words, letters and images Eugenio Giusti, 2014-11-12T16:00:00+01:00 Although throughout history women had been confined to enclosed spaces the advent of courtly life and culture required that men and women would share and interact in public arenas like the princely courts intellectual salons or gambling houses But also in all of these public spaces behavioral rules and regulations aimed to control women s body by equating honesty with chastity In this monograph I analyze how in the XVI XVII and XVIII centuries women in general and in particular prostitutes and courtesans repeatedly challenged those rules in the attempt to affirm their individual freedom I call this behavior social amphibology as just like amphibians these women were able to cross class boundaries and thrive in different social environments My analysis has three complementary approaches First an historical approach where census documents and sumptuary laws are investigated in order to describe the ways in which the political establishment unsuccessfully attempts to enforce its rules over women s behavior Second a literary approach where works by Castiglione Aretino Bandello and Veronica Franco are analyzed in order to emphasize the terminological proximity between the legal and the literary

languages and the evolution of the term courtesan with its attribute honest A third visual approach looks at prints of women s clothing made by XVI and XVII century artists The iconographic similarity of all of the images requires a set of rubrics or labels as a way to control such visual amphibology In the last segment of this monograph I apply a diachronic perspective to these visual representations as I show how contemporary art historians use the same means of categorization used in previous centuries to identify without any definite proof paintings and prints included in two recent art exhibitions **W.B. Yeats and the Muses** Joseph M. Hassett, 2010-07-22 W B Yeats and the Muses explores how nine fascinating women inspired much of W B Yeats s poetry These women are particularly important because Yeats perceived them in terms of beliefs about poetic inspiration akin to the Greek notion that a great poet is inspired and possessed by the feminine voices of the Muses Influenced by the Pre Raphaelite idea of woman as romantic and mysterious still the priestess of her shrine Yeats found his Muses in living women His extraordinarily long and fruitful poetic career was fuelled by passionate relationships with women to and about whom he wrote some of his most compelling poetry The book summarizes the different Muse traditions that were congenial to Yeats and shows how his perception of these women as Muses underlies his poetry Newly available letters and manuscripts are used to explore the creative process and interpret the poems Because Yeats believed that lyric poetry is no rootless flower but the speech of a man exploring the relationship between poem and Muse brings new coherence to the poetry illuminates the process of its creation and unlocks the second beauty to which Yeats referred when he claimed that works of lyric genius when the circumstances of their origin is known gain a second a beauty passing as it were out of literature and becoming life As life emerges from the literature the Muses are shown to be vibrant multi faceted personalities who shatter the idea of the Muse as a passive stereotype and take their proper place as begetters of timeless poetry A Global Encyclopedia of Historical Writing, Volume 2 D.R. Woolf, 2022-09-30 First published in 1998 Including a wide range of information and recommended for academic libraries this encyclopedia covers historiography and historians from around the world and will be a useful reference to students researchers scholars librarians and the general public who are interested in the writing of history Volume II covers entries from K to Z **A Catalogue of the Printed Books, Manuscripts, Autograph Letters Etc** Frederick Locker-Lampson, 1900 *Sonnet* Rinaldina Russell, 2017-04-19 By their very nature sonnets allow quick glimpses into the lives of individuals and their surroundings They can reveal what people loved hated idealized and found ridiculous or grotesque and Italian sonnets in particular exhibit a remarkably wide range of content and form Rinaldina Russell a scholar of Italian medieval and Renaissance literature and of women studies leads you on a glorious exploration of medieval and Renaissance verse in Sonnet Focusing strictly on Italy she explains that sonnet writing was not the purview of a selected group of people From the sonnets appearance in the first half of the thirteenth century through the Renaissance and on to the baroque age writing sonnets was an activity people at all levels of society and of all intellectual and literary backgrounds practiced She translates some of Italys most important interesting and

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