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Rustico Di Filippo Within the Florentine Lyric Tradition

Joan Harriet Levin, 1983 Rustico Filippi, 'The Art of Insult' Fabian Alfie, 2014-11-18 Although he was a skilful author of courtly love lyrics Rustico's fame rests on another type of poetics altogether At the time he was credited with fathering a new branch of comic literature insult Of his 59 sonnets 30 are insulting caricatures of fellow citizens political figures and Florentine women Literary theorists had justified insult as a means to enforce public morality but in the Italian tradition no one had explored the artistic range of insulting literature before Rustico After Rustico insult was a central element of comic literature

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Cervantes and the Burlesque Sonnet Adrienne Laskier Martin, 2023-04-28 Cervantes and the Burlesque Sonnet delves into the overlooked yet rich tradition of burlesque poetry with a focus on the humorous works of Spain's literary titan Miguel de Cervantes Often overshadowed by his masterpiece Don Quixote Cervantes's burlesque sonnets reveal his prowess not only as a storyteller but as a poet who masterfully wielded humor to critique and celebrate human folly This book offers an in-depth analysis of these sonnets framing them as a critical part of Cervantes's legacy and as a lens to better understand his

broader comedic vision By examining the playful ridicule and festive spirit of his burlesque poetry the study showcases Cervantes s ability to use humor as both an artistic and philosophical tool Burlesque with its roots in mockery and inversion stands apart from satire by embracing a more festive less censorious tone Cervantes s burlesque sonnets full of vibrant ridicule and playful trickery reflect a worldview that finds joy in the absurdities of life The book situates these poems within the broader European comic tradition while arguing for their unique aesthetic value Eschewing the beautiful for the bawdy and the laughable Cervantes s burlesque challenges readers to embrace imperfection and irrationality as quintessential human traits Through this lens the burlesque sonnets not only entertain but also invite profound reflections on truth humanity and the comic undercurrents of existence This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1991

The Oxford Handbook of Dante Manuele Gragnolati,Elena Lombardi,Francesca Southerden,2021-03-25 The Oxford Handbook of Dante contains forty four specially written chapters that provide a thorough and creative reading of Dante s oeuvre It gathers an intergenerational and international team of scholars encompassing diverse approaches from the fields of Anglo American Italian and continental scholarship and spanning several disciplines philology material culture history religion art history visual studies theory from the classical to the contemporary queer post and de colonial and feminist studies The volume combines a rigorous reassessment of Dante s formation themes and sources with a theoretically up to date focus on textuality thereby offering a new critical Dante The volume is divided into seven sections Texts and Textuality Dialogues Transforming Knowledge Space s and Places A Passionate Selfhood A Non linear Dante and Nachleben It seeks to challenge the Commedia centric approach the conviction that notwithstanding its many contradictions Dante s works move towards the great reservoir of poetry and ideas that is the Commedia in order to bring to light a non teleological way in which these works relate amongst themselves Plurality and the openness of interpretation appear as Dante s very mark coexisting with the attempt to create an all encompassing mastership The Handbook suggests what is exciting about Dante now and indicate where Dante scholarship is going or can go in a global context

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fourteenth century Italy *Key Figures in Medieval Europe* Richard K. Emmerson, 2013-10-18 From emperors and queens to artists and world travelers from popes and scholars to saints and heretics *Key Figures in Medieval Europe* brings together in one volume the most important people who lived in medieval Europe between 500 and 1500 Gathered from the biographical entries from the on going series the Routledge Encyclopedias of the Middle Ages these A Z biographical entries discuss the lives of over 575 individuals who have had a historical impact in such areas as politics religion or the arts Individuals from places such as medieval England France Germany Iberia Italy and Scandinavia are included as well as those from the Jewish and Islamic worlds A thematic outline is included that lists people not only by categories but also by regions For a full list of entries contributors and more visit the Routledge Encyclopedias of the Middle Ages website **Antonio Malatesti, 'La Tina'** Davide Messina, 2014-03-03 The Florentine poet Antonio Malatesti 1610 1672 earned a brief but significant mention in the earliest history of Italian literature for his contributions to the renewal of the sonnet form in two genres enigmatography and dithyrambic poetry In more recent times his name has cropped up most frequently because of a sequence of fifty bawdy sonnets entitled *La Tina equivoci rusticali* which Malatesti dedicated and presented to the young John Milton on the occasion of his visit to Florence in 1638 The dedication manuscript disappeared soon after Milton's death and remained practically unknown until 1757 when it was found on a bookstall in London and copied as a curiosity Then it disappeared again and some scholars even suggested that it had never existed The present critical edition is based on the rediscovered autograph manuscript dedicated to Milton The sonnets are furnished with linguistic footnotes and prefaced by a note on the author from a previously unknown copy by Giuseppe Baretti 1719 1789 A comprehensive introduction sheds light on the history of the manuscript using new archival research and it contributes to a wider understanding of Malatesti's minor but exemplary position in the history of seventeenth century Italian literature *Laughter in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Times* Albrecht Classen, 2010-09-22 Despite popular opinions of the dark Middle Ages and a gloomy early modern age many people laughed smiled giggled chuckled entertained and ridiculed each other This volume demonstrates how important laughter had been at times and how diverse the situations proved to be in which people laughed and this from late antiquity to the eighteenth century The contributions examine a wide gamut of significant cases of laughter in literary texts historical documents and art works where laughter determined the relationship among people In fact laughter emerges as a kaleidoscopic phenomenon reflecting divine joy bitter hatred and contempt satirical perspectives and parodic intentions In some examples protagonists laughed out of sheer happiness and delight in others because they felt anxiety and insecurity It is much more difficult to detect premodern sculptures of laughing figures but they also existed Laughter reflected a variety of concerns interests and intentions and the collective approach in this volume to laughter in the past opens many new windows to the history of mentality social and religious conditions gender relationships and power structures *JEGP, Journal of English and Germanic Philology* Gustaf E. Karsten, 2006 *Comedy and Culture* Fabian Alfie, 2017-12-02 This work examines

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1260 1312 It analyzes how Angiolieri's poetry conformed to medieval notions and practices of comicality The study explores
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