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Elizabeth I David Loades, 2006-08-23

Essays in Memory of Richard Helgerson Kathy Lavezzo, Roze Hentschell, 2011-12-29 This book brings together new essays by

leading cultural critics who have been influenced by the groundbreaking scholarship of Richard Helgerson. The original essays penned for this anthology evince the ongoing impact of Helgerson's work in major critical debates including national identity, literary careerism, and studies of form. Analyzing not only early modern but also medieval literary texts, the pieces that comprise *Essays in Memory of Richard Helgerson* Laureations respond to both Helgerson's more famous scholarly works and the whole range of his critical corpus from his earliest work on prodigality to his latest writings on mid-sixteenth-century European poets. The interdisciplinary, transnational, and comparativist spirit of Helgerson's criticism is reflected in the essays, as is his commitment to studies of multiple genres that nevertheless attend to the particularities of form. Contributors offer new interpretations of several of Shakespeare's plays: *Hamlet*, *Henry IV*, *The Tempest*, *Coriolanus*, *Antony and Cleopatra*, *King Lear*, and other dramas such as Beaumont's *The Knight of the Burning Pestle*, the anonymous drama *The London Prodigal*, and Stephen Greenblatt and John Mee's contemporary play *Cardenio*. In keeping with Helgerson's comparativist turn, the volume includes analyses of Joachim Du Bellay's poetry and Donato Gianotti's discussion of *The Divine Comedy*. Prose works featured in the volume encompass More's *Utopia* and Isaac Walton's *The Compleat Angler*. Spenser's early poetry and the medieval romance *Floris and Blanchefleur* also receive new readings.

Representing War and Violence Joanna Bellis, Laura Slater, 2016. An examination of written and other responses to conflict in a variety of forms and genres from the thirteenth to the seventeenth century. War and violence took many forms in medieval and early modern Europe: from political and territorial conflict to judicial and social spectacle, from religious persecution and crusade to self-mortification and martyrdom, from comedic brutality to civil and domestic aggression. Various cultural frameworks conditioned both the acceptance of these forms of violence and the protest that they met with the elusive concept of chivalry. Christianity and just war theory, political ambition, and the machinery of propaganda, literary genres, and the expectations they generated, all challenged. The essays here, from the disciplines of history, art history, and literature, explore how violence and conflict were documented, depicted, narrated, and debated during this period. They consider manuals created for and addressed directly to kings and aristocratic patrons, romances whose affective treatments of violence invited profoundly empathetic, even troublingly pleasurable responses, diaries and autobiographies compiled on the field and redacted for publication, and self-promotion. The ethics and aesthetics of representation, as much as the violence being represented, emerge as a profound and constant theme for writers and artists grappling with this most fundamental and difficult topic of human experience. JOANNA BELLIS is the Fitzjames Research Fellow in Old and Middle English at Merton College, Oxford. LAURA SLATER holds a Postdoctoral Fellowship from The Paul Mellon Centre for Studies in British Art in London. Contributors: Anne Baden, Daintree, Anne Curry, David Grummitt, Richard W. Kaeuper, Andrew Lynch, Christina Normore, Laura Slater, Sara V. Torres, Matthew Woodcock.

Martyr/Revenger/Prince Rory Clements, 2020-07-23. The first three books of the bestselling John Shakespeare series of Tudor spy thrillers from Rory Clements, author of the Sunday Times bestseller *Hitler's Secret Martyr*. Tensions in Elizabeth I's

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Political Culture, the State, and the Problem of Religious War in Britain and Ireland, 1578-1625 R. Malcolm Smuts, 2023-01-24 In the period between 1575 and 1625 civic peace in England Scotland and Ireland was persistently threatened by various kinds of religiously inspired violence involving conspiracies rebellions and foreign invasions Religious divisions divided local communities in all three kingdoms but they also impacted relations between the nations and in the broader European continent The challenges posed by actual or potential religious violence gave rise to complex responses including efforts to impose religious uniformity through preaching campaigns and regulation of national churches an expanded use of the press as a medium of religious and political propaganda improved government surveillance the selective incarceration of English Scottish and Irish Catholics and a variety of diplomatic and military initiatives undertaken not only by royal governments but also by private individuals The result was the development of more robust and resilient although still vulnerable states in all three kingdoms and after the dynastic union of Britain in 1603 an effort to create a single state incorporating all of them R Malcolm Smuts traces the story of how this happened by moving beyond frameworks of national and institutional history to understand the ebb and flow of events and processes of religious and political change across frontiers The study pays close attention to interactions between the political cultural intellectual ecclesiastical military and diplomatic dimensions of its subject A final chapter explores how and why provisional solutions to the problem of violent religiously inflected conflict collapsed in the reign of Charles I

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