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Dyce appears to have assigned the anonymous Licia 1593 to Giles Fletcher in a brief note in 1843 using only the evidence of a vague mention of an associated monarch in a text from another member of the Fletcher family One of the few blatantly fictitiously bylined Renaissance texts that have not been re assigned to a famous Author is Henry Willobie s Avisas 1594 that invents a non existent Oxford affiliated editor called Hadrian Dorrell who confesses to have stolen this book without Willobie s permission Even with such blatant evidence of satirical pseudonym usage or potential identity fraud scholars have continued to search for names in Oxford s records that match these bylines John Monday s Songs and Psalms 1594 has been labeled as one of the earliest madrigal collections 1594 was the approximate year when Byrd began specializing in providing ghostwriting services for mostly university educated musicologists who used these publishing credits to obtain music positions at churches such as the Westminster Abbey or at Court An Oxford paper degree helped Thomas Morley become basically the first non priest Gospeller at the Chapel Royal The section on Morley s Ballets 1595 describes the fiscal challenges Morley encountered when the music monopoly temporarily transitioned from Byrd s direct control to his John Dowland s First Book of Songs or Aires 1597 is explained as a tool that helped Dowland obtain an absurdly high 500 daler salary from King Christian IV of Denmark in 1600 and his subsequent equally absurd willingness to settle for a 21 salary in 1612 to become King James I s Lutenist And the seemingly innocuous publication of Michael Cavendish s 14 Aires in Tablature to the Lute 1598 is reinterpreted with previously neglected evidence as actually a book that was more likely to have been published in 1609 as part of the propaganda campaign supporting Lady Arabella Stuart s succession to the British throne the attempt failed and led to Arabella s death during a hunger strike in the Tower and to the closeting of Aires William Shakespeare s The Passionate Pilgrim 1599 has been dismissed by scholars as only containing a few firmly Shakespearean poems in part because nearly all of its 20 poems had appeared under other bylines Passionate s poems 16 17 19 and 20 are included with an explanation of the divergent Ignoto Shakespeare and Marlowe bylines they were instead assigned to in England s Helicon 1600 Scholars have previously been at a loss as to identity of the John Bennet of the Madrigals 1599 and this mystery is solved with the explanation that this byline is referring to Sir John Bennet 1553 1627 whose 20 000 bail was in part sponsored with a 1 200 donation from Sir William Byrd John Farmer s First Set of English Madrigals 1599 is reinterpreted as a byline that appears to have helped Farmer continue collecting on his Organist salary physically appearing for work between a notice of absenteeism in 1597 and 1608 when the next Organist was hired Thomas Weelkes Madrigals 1600 is reframed as part of a fraud that managed to advance Weelkes from a menial laborer 2 salary at Winchester to a 15 Organist salary at Chichester He was hired at Chichester after somehow finding around 30 to attain an Oxford BA in Music in 1602 in a suspicious parallel with the Dean William Thorne of Chichester s degree completion from the same school this climb was followed by one of the most notorious Organist tenures as Weelkes was repeatedly cited for being an absentee drunkard and yet Dean Thorne never fired him Richard Carlton s Madrigals 1601 also appears to be an inoffensive book

before the unnoticed by scholars Mus 1291 A is explained as torn out prefacing pages that had initially puffed two schemers that were involved in the conspiracy of Biron in 1602 The British Library describes Hand D in Addition Ilc of Sir Thomas More as Shakespeare s only surviving literary manuscript this section explains Byrd s authorship of verse fragments such as Addition III and Percy s authorship of the overall majority of this censored play the various handwritings and linguistic styles in the More manuscript are fully explained Michael Drayton s Idea 1603 1619 series has been explained as depicting an autobiographical life long obsession with the unnamed in the text Anne Goodere despite Drayton s apparent split interest also in a woman called Matilda 1594 and in male lovers in some sprinkled male pronoun sonnets Michael East s Second Set of Madrigals 1606 is one of a few music books that credit Sir Christopher Hatton as a semi author due to their authorship at his Ely estate the many implications of these references are explored Thomas Ford s Music of Sundry Kinds 1607 serves as a gateway to discuss a group of interrelated Jewish Court musicians included Joseph Lupo a potential though impossible to test ghostwriter behind the Byrd group and open cases of identity fraud such as Ford being paid not only his own salary but also 40 for the deceased John Ballard William Shakespeare s Sonnets 1609 are discussed as one of Byrd s mathematical experiments which blatantly do not adhering to a single English sonnet formula as they include deviations such as poems with 15 lines six couplets and a double rhyme schemes The poems that have been erroneously assigned to Robert Devereux are explained as propaganda to puff his activities as a courtier when he was actually England s top profiteer from selling over 70 000 in patronage knighthoods and various other paper honors Orlando Gibbons or Sir Christopher Hatton s First Set of Madrigals and Motets 1612 describes the lawsuit over William Byrd taking over a Cambridge band leading role previously held by William Gibbons who in retaliated by beating up Byrd and breaking his instrument This dispute contributed to Byrd and Harvey s departure from Cambridge Byrd s peaceful life in academia appears to be the period that Byrd was thinking back to in 1612 as he was reflecting on his approaching death in the elegantly tragic Gibbons First songs Acronyms and Figures Introduction Handwriting Analysis Byrd Group Alexander Barclay s Translation of Pope Pius II s Eclogues 1530 John Skelton s Pithy Pleasant and Profitable Works 1568 Sir Walter Raleigh s Poems Between 1576 and 1604 Edmund Spenser s Shepherds Calendar 1579 Thomas Watson s Hekatompathia or Passionate Century of Love 1582 William Byrd s Psalms Sonnets and Songs of Sadness and Piety 1588 Sir Edward Dyer s Poems Between 1588 and 1620 Robert Greene s Poems in Menaphon 1589 and Dorastus and Fawnia 1588 1696 Philip Sidney s Astrophil and Stella 1591 Thomas Lodge s Phillis 1593 Giles Fletcher s Licia 1593 Henry Willebisse s Avisia 1594 John Monday s Songs and Psalms 1594 Thomas Morley s Ballets 1595 John Dowland s First Book of Songs or Aires 1597 Michael Cavendish s 14 Aires in Tablature to the Lute 1598 William Shakespeare s The Passionate Pilgrim 1599 John Bennet s Madrigals 1599 John Farmer s First Set of English Madrigals 1599 Thomas Weelkes Madrigals 1600 Richard Carlton s Madrigals 1601 Anthony Monday Henry Chettle and William Shakespeare s Sir Thomas More Addition III Censored 1592 1603 Michael Drayton s Idea 1603 1619 Michael East s Second Set of

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