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Hamilton, 2014-06-11 The Faerie Queene is a scholarly masterpiece that has influenced inspired and challenged generations of writers readers and scholars since its completion in 1596 Hamilton's edition is itself a masterpiece of scholarship and close reading It is now the standard edition for all readers of Spenser The entire work is revised and the text of The Faerie Queene itself has been freshly edited the first such edition since the 1930s This volume also contains additional original material including a letter to Raleigh commendatory verses and dedicatory sonnets chronology of Spenser's life and works and provides a compilation of list of characters and their appearances in The Faerie Queene **Spenser and the Table Round**

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reconfigured to validate English nationalist ideals and to establish the past as a Golden Era of unimpeachable superiority It was not enough simply to study the lives and deaths of historical figures It was necessary to disinter the corpses engage physically with the dead and experience the discourse of validation THEA TOMAINI is Associate Professor of English Teaching at the University of Southern California In Search of the Holy Grail Veronica Ortenberg, 2006-01-01 This book surveys the influence of the middle ages and of medieval attitudes and values on later periods and on the modern world Many artistic political and literary movements have drawn inspiration and sought their roots in the thousand years between 500 and 1500 AD Medieval Christianity and its rich legacy has been the essential background to European culture as a whole Gothic architecture and chivalry were two keys to Romanticism while nationalists including the Nazis looked back to the middle ages to find emerging signs of national character In literature few myths have been as durable or popular as those of King Arthur stretching from the Dark Ages to Hollywood In Search of the Holy Grail is a vivid account of how later ages learnt about and interpreted the middle ages **Outlaw Heroes as Liminal Figures of Film and Television** Rebecca A. Umland, 2016-04-27 Unlike such romanticized renegades as Robin Hood and Jesse James there is another kind of outlaw hero one who lives between the law and his own personal code In times of crisis when the law proves inadequate the liminal outlaw negotiates between the social imperatives of the community and his innate sense of right and wrong While society requires his services he necessarily remains apart from it in self preservation The modern outlaw hero of film and television is rooted in the knight errant whose violent exploits are tempered by his solitude and devotion to a higher ideal In Hollywood classics such as Casablanca 1942 and Shane 1953 and in early series like The Lone Ranger 1949 1957 and Have Gun Will Travel 1957 1963 the outlaw hero reconciles for audiences the conflicting impulses of individual freedom versus serving a larger cause Urban westerns like the Dirty Harry and Death Wish franchises as well as iconic action figures like Rambo and Batman testify to his enduring popularity This book examines the liminal hero's origins in medieval romance his survival in the mythology of the Hollywood western and his incarnations in the urban western and modern action film *A Companion to English Renaissance Literature and Culture* Michael Hattaway, 2008-04-15 This is a one volume up to date collection of more than fifty wide ranging essays which will inspire and guide students of the Renaissance and provide course leaders with a substantial and helpful frame of reference Provides new perspectives on established texts Orientates the new student while providing advanced students with current and new directions Pioneered by leading scholars Occupies a unique niche in Renaissance studies Illustrated with 12 single page black and white prints Spenser's Irish Work Thomas Herron, 2016-12-05 Exploring Edmund Spenser's writings within the historical and aesthetic context of colonial agricultural reform in Ireland his adopted home this study demonstrates how Irish events and influences operate in far more of Spenser's work than previously suspected Thomas Herron explores Spenser's relation to contemporary English poets and polemicists in Munster such as Sir Walter Raleigh Ralph Birkenshaw and Parr Lane as well as heretofore neglected Irish material in

Elizabethan pageantry in the 1590s such as the famously elaborate state performances at Elvetham and Rycote New light is shed here on the Irish significance of both the earlier and later Books of The Fairie Queene Herron examines in depth Spenser's adaptation of the paradigm of the laboring artist for empire found in Virgil's Georgics which Herron weaves explicitly with Spenser's experience as an administrator property owner and planter in Ireland Taking in history religion geography classics and colonial studies as well as early modern literature and Irish studies this book constitutes a valuable addition to Spenser scholarship **Modern Arthurian Literature** Alan Lupack, 2014-05-22 First published in 1992 This is a collection of works around the legend of King Arthur from both English and American sources They range from the sixteenth century to the 1980s and includes authors such as Spenser Swift Fielding Wordsworth Tennyson Swinburne Morris Carr Hawthorne Pyle Richard Wilbur and Wendy M Mnookin *British Consciousness and Identity* Brendan Bradshaw, Peter Roberts, 2003-12-18 The historical resonances of the concept of Britain for the communities of the Atlantic Archipelago in the early modern period are explored here in terms of the ideological demands made upon it Various and competing concepts of Britishness are examined from the Henrician legislation which united Wales with England and which created the kingdom of Ireland to the Act of Union of the realms of England and Scotland The chequered history of the consciousness of Britain as a polity which embraced the united kingdoms is discussed in relation to the distinctive national identities of the constituent countries and the question of the impact of Britain on English policy making under the Tudor Stuart and the first Hanoverian monarchs is addressed The puzzling resistance of the Irish to assimilation in contrast to the docility of the Welsh and eventually of the Scots is also explored *Boudica's Odyssey in Early Modern England* Samantha Frénée-Hutchins, 2016-04-15 This diachronic study of Boudica serves as a sourcebook of references to Boudica in the early modern period and gives an overview of the ways in which her story was processed and exploited by the different players of the times who wanted to give credence and support to their own belief systems The author examines the different apparatus of state ideology which processed the social religious and political representations of Boudica for public absorption and helped form the popular myth we have of Boudica today By exploring images of the Briton warrior queen across two reigns which witnessed an act of political union and a move from English female rule under Elizabeth I to British Scottish masculine rule under James VI I the author conducts a critical cartography of the ways in which gender colonialism and nationalism crystallised around this crucial historical figure Concentrating on the original transmission and reception of the ancient texts the author analyses the historical works of Hector Boece Raphael Holinshed and William Camden as well as the canonical literary figures of Edmund Spenser William Shakespeare and John Fletcher She also looks at aspects of other primary sources not covered in previous scholarship such as Humphrey Llwyd's Breuiary of Britayne 1573 Petruccio Ubaldini's Le Vite delle donne illustri del regno d Inghilterra e del regno di Scotia 1588 and Edmund Bolton's Nero Caesar 1624 Furthermore she incorporates archaeological research relating to Boudica Mapping The Faerie Queene Wayne

Erickson,2013-10-28 This book analyzes the Faerie Queene s setting examining Spenser s quest structures and his ideas about epic romance and history Critics almost invariably treat Spenser s Faeryland as coextensive with the world of the poem but this is not the case rather Faeryland is part of an epic cosmos reaching from heaven and the abode of the classical deities to demonic underground realms Spenser situates Faeryland within a specific spatial and temporal terrestrial geography in which locations outside Faeryland represent various heroic settings in political history The politico historical world built around Faeryland is ripe for analysis by contemporary historicist critics Spenser uses political geography in conjunction with the time inclusive medium of Faeryland to coordinate several transhistorical quests that create a pattern of temporal mediations among sixth century British 16th century English and biblical and prophetic versions of history He juxtaposes chronicle history empirical historiography and cultural myth while manipulating genre to create a world capable of accommodating his grand romantic epic design In mapping the world of The Faerie Queene the book provides a widened context for Spenser s quest structures a significant contribution to the study of the poem s relation to history and a new perspective from which to view Spenser s debts to classical epic Italian romantic epic and his native medieval inheritance

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