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Sixteenth Century English Literature

John Garrett



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Common: The Development of Literary Culture in Sixteenth-Century England Neil Rhodes,2018-04-19 This volume explores the development of literary culture in sixteenth century England as a whole and seeks to explain the relationship between the Reformation and the literary renaissance of the Elizabethan period Its central theme is the common in its double sense of something shared and something base and it argues that making common the work of God is at the heart of the English Reformation just as making common the literature of antiquity and of early modern Europe is at the heart of the English Renaissance Its central question is why was the Renaissance in England so late That question is addressed in terms of the relationship between Humanism and Protestantism and the tensions between democracy and the imagination which persist throughout the century Part One establishes a social dimension for literary culture in the period by exploring the associations of commonwealth and related terms It addresses the role of Greek in the period before and during the Reformation in disturbing the old binary of elite Latin and common English It also argues that the Reformation principle of making common is coupled with a hostility towards fiction which has the effect of closing down the humanist renaissance of the earlier decades Part Two presents translation as the link between Reformation and Renaissance and the final part

discusses the Elizabethan literary renaissance and deals in turn with poetry short prose fiction and the drama written for the common stage *Fault Lines and Controversies in the Study of Seventeenth-century English Literature* Claude J.

Summers, Ted-Larry Pebworth, 2002 Written by various experts in the field this volume of thirteen original essays explores some of the most significant theoretical and practical fault lines and controversies in seventeenth century English literature The turn into the twenty first century is an appropriate time to take stock of the state of the field and as part of that stocktaking the need arises to assess both where literary study of the early modern period has been and where it might desirably go Hence many of the essays in this collection look both backward and forward They chart the changes in the field over the past half century while also looking forward to more change in the future **A History of Seventeenth-Century**

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Fifteenth-Century Books Margaret Connolly, 2019-01-17 This innovative study investigates the reception of medieval manuscripts over a long century 1470 1585 spanning the reigns of Edward IV to Elizabeth I Members of the Tudor gentry family who owned these manuscripts had properties in Willesden and professional affiliations in London These men marked the leaves of their books with signs of use allowing their engagement with the texts contained there to be reconstructed Through detailed research Margaret Connolly reveals the various uses of these old books as a repository for family records as a place to preserve other texts of a favourite or important nature as a source of practical information for the household and as a professional manual for the practising lawyer Investigation of these family owned books reveals an unexpectedly strong interest in works of the past and the continuing intellectual and domestic importance of medieval manuscripts in an age of print Nation and Nurture in Seventeenth-Century English Literature Rachel Trubowitz, 2012-05-31 Rachel Trubowitz

connects changing 17th century English views of maternal nurture to the rise of the modern nation especially between 1603 and 1675 The Neglected C. S. Lewis Mark Neal, Jerry Root, 2020-06-18 Readers who can quote word for word from C S Lewis s theological classic Mere Christianity or his science fiction novel Perelandra have often never read his work as a professional literary historian They may not even recognize some of the neglected works discussed here Mark Neal and Jerry Root have done students of Lewis a great service tracing the signature ideas in Lewis s works of literary criticism and showing their relevance to Lewis s more familiar books Their thorough research and lucid prose will be welcome to all who

would like to understand Lewis more fully but who feel daunted by books of such evident scholarly erudition For example when you read *The Discarded Image* on the ancients view of the heavens you understand better why Ransom has such unpleasant sensations when first descending toward Malacandra in *Out of the Silent Planet* And when you come across Lewis's discussion in *OHEL* of a minor sixteenth century poet who described the hellish River Styx as a puddle glum you can't help but chuckle at the name when you meet the famous Marshwiggle in *The Silver Chair* These are just two examples of how reading the Neglected Lewis can help every reader understand Lewis more fully

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