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Unwritten Poetry Scott A. Trudell, 2019-03-07 Vocal music was at the heart of English Renaissance poetry and drama Virtuoso actor singers redefined the theatrical culture of William Shakespeare and his peers Composers including William Byrd and Henry Lawes shaped the transmission of Renaissance lyric verse Poets from Philip Sidney to John Milton were fascinated by the disorienting influx of musical performance into their works Musical performance was a driving force behind the period s theatrical and poetic movements yet its importance to literary history has long been ignored or effaced This book reveals the impact of vocalists and composers upon the poetic culture of early modern England by studying the media through which and by whom its songs were made In a literary field that was never confined to writing media were not limited to material texts Scott Trudell argues that the media of Renaissance poetry can be conceived as any node of transmission from singer s larynx to actor s body Through his study of song Trudell outlines a new approach to Renaissance poetry and drama that is grounded not simply in performance history or book history but in a more synthetic media history

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significant number of entries for women writers whose work has been unjustly disregarded until recent years While most of the authors were from England the volume contains entries on figures such as Erasmus who though born in another country wrote important works in England and on writers such as Machiavelli Calvin Ariosto and Tasso whose works were almost immediately adopted translated or otherwise made part of Tudor culture Each entry provides a brief biography which is followed by a discussion of major works and themes a review of the author s critical reception and a bibliography of primary and secondary sources

The Countesse of Pembrokes Arcadia and the Invention of English Literature J. Davis, 2011-11-07

Revises the semiotic paradigm of the early modern literary system dominant since 1983 by adapting methods entailed in the idea that literary works emerge through a series of semiotic events Davis analyzes Philip Sidney s *Arcadia* and *Astrophil and Stella* to demonstrate how design elements stage the scene of reading these works

[The Ashgate Research Companion to The Sidneys, 1500-1700](#) Michael G. Brennan, Mary Ellen Lamb, 2020-07-26

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Sovereignty and Intelligence John Michael Archer, 1993

The book examines the configurations of surveillance sovereignty and the accompanying forms of subjectivity and knowledge in the transition to modernity The association of sovereignty with intelligence extended far beyond the identification of sovereignty with the personal power of the sovereign In Montaigne s France sovereignty appeared in a disseminated form Montaigne s *Essais* exemplify the situation of the courtier self fashioned to serve an absent sovereign like Lacan s subject he is looked at from all sides Montaigne s description of the search for self knowledge as self spying reveals how deeply this quest was implicated in a culture of courtly surveillance At Elizabeth s court observation evolved into political espionage based on a system of courtly patronage and employed as a means of policing sexuality centered on the unmarried monarch Sidney s *Arcadia* inscribes ways of coping with the anxieties produced by this surveillance fraught environment

Magical Imaginations Genevieve Guenther, 2012-01-30

In the English Renaissance poetry was imagined to inspire moral behaviour in its readers but the efficacy of poetry was also linked to conjuration the theologically dangerous practice of invoking spirits with words *Magical Imaginations* explores how major writers of the period including Spenser Marlowe and Shakespeare negotiated this troubling link between poetry and magic in their attempts to transform readers and audiences with the power of art Through analyses

of texts ranging from sermons and theological treatises to medical tracts and legal documents Genevieve Guenther sheds new light on magic as a cultural practice in early modern England She demonstrates that magic was a highly pragmatic even cynical endeavor infiltrating unexpected spheres including Elizabethan taxation policy and Jacobean political philosophy With this new understanding of early modern magic and a fresh context for compelling readings of classic literary works *Magical Imaginations* reveals the central importance of magic to English literary history *Challenging Humanism* Dominic Baker-Smith, 2005 Dominic Baker Smith has been a leading international authority on humanism for more than four decades specializing in the works of Erasmus and Thomas More The present collection of essays by colleagues throughout Europe Canada and the United States examines humanism in both its historic sixteenth century meanings and applications and the humanist tradition in our own time drawing on his work and that of scholars who have followed him Contributors include Andrew Weiner Elizabeth McCutcheon and Germaine Warkentin Arthur F Kinney is Thomas W Copeland Professor of Literary History at the University of Massachusetts Amherst Ton Hoenselaars is Associate Professor of English at the University of Utrecht **Convention, 1500-1750** Lawrence Manley, 1980 A major reinterpretation of the development of European literary theory this wide ranging study offers a new approach to ways of thinking about man's work in general This book is a history of the idea of convention the roles it played in the formative stages of English and Continental literary theory and in the development of modern thought **Trials of Desire** Margaret W. Ferguson, 1983-01-01 *On Not Defending Poetry* Catherine Bates, 2017-03-16 Sidney's Defence of Poesy the foundational text of English poetics is generally taken to present a model of poetry as ideal the poet depicts ideals of human conduct and readers are inspired to imitate them Catherine Bates sets out to challenge this received view Attending very closely to Sidney's text she identifies within it a model of poetry that is markedly at variance from the one presumed and shows Sidney's text to be feeling its way toward a quite different indeed a de idealist poetics Following key theorists of the new economic criticism *On Not Defending Poetry* shows how idealist poetics like the idealist philosophy on which it draws is complicit with the money form and with the specific ills that attend upon it among them commodification fetishism and the abuse of power Against culturally approved models of poetry as profitable as benefiting the individual and the state as providing in the form of intellectual moral and social capital a quantifiable yield the Defence reveals an unexpected counter argument one in which poetry is modelled rather as pure expenditure a free gift a net loss Where a supposedly idealist Defence sits oddly with Sidney's literary writings which depict human behaviour that is very far from ideal a de idealist Defence does not In its radical reading of the Defence this book thus makes a decisive intervention in the field of early modern studies while raising larger questions about a culture determined to quantify the value of the humanities and to defend the arts on those grounds alone *A New Companion to English Renaissance Literature and Culture* Michael Hattaway, 2010-05-10 In this revised and greatly expanded edition of the Companion 80 scholars come together to offer an original and far reaching assessment of English Renaissance literature and

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Right Romance Emily Griffiths Jones, 2020-04-23 In this book Emily Griffiths Jones examines the intersections of romance religion and politics in England between 1588 and 1688 to show how writers during this politically turbulent time used the genre of romance to construct diverse ideological communities for themselves Right Romance argues for a recontextualized understanding of romance as a multigeneric narrative structure or strategy rather than a prose genre and rejects the common assumption that romance was a short lived mode most commonly associated with royalist politics Puritan republicans likewise found in romance strength solace and grounds for political resistance Two key works that profoundly influenced seventeenth century approaches to romance are Philip Sidney's New Arcadia and Edmund Spenser's The Faerie Queene which grappled with romance's civic potential and its limits for a newly Protestant state Jones examines how these works influenced writings by royalists and republicans during and after the English Civil War Remaining chapters pair writers from both sides of the war in order to illuminate the ongoing ideological struggles over romance John Milton is analyzed alongside Margaret Cavendish and Percy Herbert and Lucy Hutchinson alongside John Dryden In the final chapter Jones studies texts by John Bunyan and Aphra Behn that are known for their resistance to generic categorization in an attempt to rethink romance's relationship to election community gender and generic form Original and persuasive Right Romance advances theoretical discussion about romance pushing beyond the limits of the genre to discover its impact on constructions of national communal and personal identity

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