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The First English Translators of the Classics Carey Herbert Conley, 1927 *George Sandys* James Ellison, 2002 The Caroline poet George Sandys had an exceptionally interesting early career as traveller and colonist this study of his work following his return to England sheds new light on the expression of religious and political moderation prior to the Civil War The poet George Sandys is one of the most interesting figures of the Renaissance period his life and career encompassing a number of varied aspects As a colonialist leader in Virginia he and his colleagues pursued a lenient policy towards the Indians which nearly cost the colony its existence Returning to England and settling at Great Tew along with other poets such as William Chillingworth and Lord Falkland he won limited favour at the Caroline court although he was loyal to the king and adopted a richly Laudian style for his religious verse he was implacably opposed to the divisive and confrontational policies of the Laudian church and became an increasingly outspoken critic of absolutist government His last work a translation of a Latin religious play by Hugo Grotius was the first in a series of literary attacks by moderate Royalists on Archbishop Laud This book the first recent examination of his life and work sheds new light both on an unjustly neglected figure and on the literature of religious and political moderation prior to the Civil War JAMES ELLISON is Honorary Research Fellow at the University of Strathclyde *English Translation and Classical Reception* Stuart Gillespie, 2011-02-23 *English Translation and Classical Reception* is the first genuine cross disciplinary study bringing English literary history to bear on questions about the reception of classical literary texts and vice versa The text draws on the author's exhaustive knowledge of the subject from the early Renaissance to the present The first book length study of English translation as a topic in classical reception Draws on the author's exhaustive knowledge of English literary translation from the early Renaissance to the present Argues for a remapping of English literary history which would take proper account of the currently neglected history of classical translation from Chaucer to the present Offers a widely ranging chronological analysis of English translation from ancient literatures Previously little known unknown and sometimes suppressed translated texts are recovered from manuscripts and explored in terms of their implications for English literary history and for the interpretation of classical literature **Jonson, Shakespeare and Early Modern Virgil** Margaret Tudeau-Clayton, 2006-11-23 Examines how Virgil is represented in early modern England particularly in Jonson's and Shakespeare's writings *The Journal of English and Germanic Philology*, 1929 *The Reinvention of Theatre in Sixteenth-century Europe* T. F. Earle, 2017-07-05 The sixteenth century was an exciting period in the history of European theatre In the Iberian Peninsula Italy France Germany and England writers and actors experimented with new dramatic techniques and found new publics They prepared the way for the better known dramatists of the next century but produced much work which is valuable in its own right in Latin and in their own vernaculars The popular theatre of the Middle Ages gave endless material for reinvention by playwrights and the legacy of the ancient world became a spur to creativity in

tragedy and comedy As soon as readers and audiences had taken in the new plays they were changed again taking new forms as the first experiments were themselves modified and reinvented Writers constantly adapted the texts of plays to meet new requirements These and other issues are explored by a group of international experts from a comparative perspective giving particular emphasis to one of the great European comic dramatists the Portuguese Gil Vicente Tom Earle is King John II Professor of Portuguese at Oxford Catarina Fouto is a Lecturer in Portuguese at King s College London *The Oxford Handbook of English Prose 1500-1640* Andrew Hadfield,2013-07-04 The Oxford Handbook of English Prose 1500 1640 is the only current overview of early modern English prose writing The aim of the volume is to make prose more visible as a subject and as a mode of writing It covers a vast range of material vital for the understanding of the period from jestbooks newsbooks and popular romance to the translation of the classics and the pioneering collections of scientific writing and travel writing from diaries tracts on witchcraft and domestic conduct books to rhetorical treatises designed for a courtly audience from little known works such as William Baldwin s Beware the Cat probably the first novel in English to The Bible The Book of Common Prayer and Richard Hooker s eloquent statement of Anglican belief The Laws of Ecclesiastical Polity The work not only deals with the range and variety of the substance and types of English prose but also analyses the forms and styles of writing adopted in the early modern period ranging from the Euphuistic nature of prose fiction inaugurated by John Lyly s mannered novel to the aggressive polemic of the Marprelate controversy from the scatological humour of comic writing to the careful modulations of the most significant sermons of the age and from the pithy and concise English essays of Francis Bacon to the ornate and meandering style of John Florio s translation of Montaigne s famous collection Each essay provides an overview as well as comment on key passages and a select guide to further reading **Lawyers at Play** Jessica Winston,2016 Many early modern poets and playwrights were also members of the legal societies the Inns of Court and these authors shaped the development of key genres of the English Renaissance especially lyric poetry dramatic tragedy satire and masque But how did the Inns come to be literary centers in the first place and why were they especially vibrant at particular times Early modernists have long understood that urban setting and institutional environment were central to this phenomenon in the vibrant world of London educated men with time on their hands turned to literary pastimes for something to do Lawyers at Play proposes an additional more essential dynamic the literary culture of the Inns intensified in decades of profound transformation in the legal profession Focusing on the first decade of Elizabeth s reign the period when a large literary network first developed around the societies this study demonstrates that the literary surge at this time developed out of and responded to a period of rapid expansion in the legal profession and in the career prospects of members Poetry translation and performance were recreational pastimes however these activities also defined and elevated the status of inns of court men as qualified learned and ethical participants in England s legal magistracy those lawyers judges justices of the peace civic office holders town recorders and gentleman landholders who managed and administered local and national

governance of England Lawyers at Play maps the literary terrain of a formative but understudied period in the English Renaissance but it also provides the foundation for an argument that goes beyond the 1560s to provide a framework for understanding the connections between the literary and legal cultures of the Inns over the whole of the early modern period

Humanism and Protestantism in Early Modern English Education Ian Green, 2016-05-13 This volume is the first attempt to assess the impact of both humanism and Protestantism on the education offered to a wide range of adolescents in the hundreds of grammar schools operating in England between the Reformation and the Enlightenment By placing that education in the context of Lutheran Calvinist and Jesuit education abroad it offers an overview of the uses to which Latin and Greek were put in English schools and identifies the strategies devised by clergy and laity in England for coping with the tensions between classical studies and Protestant doctrine It also offers a reassessment of the role of the godly in English education and demonstrates the many ways in which a classical education came to be combined with close support for the English Crown and established church One of the major sources used is the school textbooks which were incorporated into the English Stock set up by leading members of the Stationers Company of London and reproduced in hundreds of thousands of copies during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Although the core of classical education remained essentially the same for two centuries there was a growing gulf between the methods by which classics were taught in elite institutions such as Winchester and Westminster and in the many town and country grammar schools in which translations or bilingual versions of many classical texts were given to weaker students The success of these new translations probably encouraged editors and publishers to offer those adults who had received little or no classical education new versions of works by Aesop Cicero Ovid Virgil Seneca and Caesar This fascination with ancient Greece and Rome left its mark not only on the lifestyle and literary tastes of the educated elite but also reinforced the strongly moralistic outlook of many of the English laity who equated virtue and good works with pleasing God and meriting salvation **The Classical Review**, 1927 **Translation**

Classics in Context Paul F. Bandia, James Hadley, Siobhán McElduff, 2024-07-31 Translation Classics in Context carefully considers the relationship between translation and the classics It presents readers with revelatory and insightful case studies that investigate translations produced as part of nexuses of colonial resistance and liberation across Africa and in Ireland translations of novels and folklore collections that influence not just other fictions but stage productions and entire historical disciplines struggles over Ukrainian and Russian literature and how it is shaped and transferred and the role of the academy and the curriculum in creating notions of classic translations Along the way it covers oral poetry saints scholars Walter Scott and Jules Verne not to mention Leo Tolstoy and the Corpse Bride making her way from folklore to Frankenstein and into the world of Disney animation Contributors are all leading scholars and the book is accessible and engaging assuming no specialist knowledge Chapter 6 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license **Reception and**

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