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Domesticity and Dissent in the Seventeenth Century Katharine Gillespie, 2004-02-05 In Domesticity and Dissent Katharine Gillespie examines writings by seventeenth century English Puritan women who fought for religious freedom Seeking the right to preach and prophesy women such as Katherine Chidley Anna Trapnel Elizabeth Poole and Anne Wentworth envisioned the modern political principles of toleration the separation of Church from state privacy and individualism Gillespie argues that their sermons prophesies and petitions illustrate the fact that these liberal theories did not originate only with such well known male thinkers as John Locke and Thomas Hobbes Rather they emerged also from a group of determined female religious dissenters who used the Bible to reassess traditional definitions of womanhood public speech and religious and political authority Gillespie takes the pamphlet literatures of the seventeenth century as important subjects for analysis and her study contributes to the important scholarship on the revolutionary writings that emerged during the volatile years of the mid seventeenth century Civil War in England **The Cult of King Charles the Martyr** Andrew Lacey, 2003 The first study to deal exclusively with the cult of King Charles the Martyr Charles I as suffering innocent king walking in the footsteps of his Saviour to his own Calvary at Whitehall and the political theology underpinning it taking the story up to 1859 **The Hieroglyphic King** Stephen Kogan, 1986 **Civil Idolatry** Richard F. Hardin, 1992 This book discusses the tensions in major Renaissance literary texts between the cult of monarchy and its subversions by Christianity It corrects some modern scholars assumptions of a prevailing divine right theory of monarchy A recurring theme from the English mystery plays to Milton proposes an inherent tendency of monarchy toward idolatry The chapter on Erasmus makes a case for a strong tradition of political libertarianism that became a notable emphasis in English humanism Then follow three essays on Spenser especially Faerie Queene V and View Shakespeare especially the political plays of the late 1590s and Milton political writings Paradise Lost Paradise Regained Ozment and others have shown that the Reformation fostered the desacralizing of secular life an impulse that Schneidau has seen as central to the Hebrew Christian tradition Texts like the infamous Vindiciae contra Tyrannos support this interpretation as regards monarchy rather than the received views of Kantorowicz which are perhaps more relevant to the Continent The king figure in the English mystery plays is often the butt of satire in contrast to his more dignified counterpart in some Continental drama The king figure enters the morality play tradition as the pride of life a transition observed in the hybrid play Mary Magdalene Erasmus s writings develop from a unified political and religious sensibility in accord with what Mesnard calls his evangelisme politique For Erasmus order is not an end in itself but serves the ends of peace which in turn allow the human soul the optimum liberty to choose or reject the virtuous life Thomas More s earlier agreement with and later departure from Erasmus s views on political authority are related to the Henrician political crisis Spenser s anti absolutism and Erasmus like concept of peace order and liberty are disclosed in explications of the Isis Temple Souldan Gerioneo and Grantorto episodes of Faerie Queene V These and other

writings show the poet's belief in the need for aristocracy to act in the service of truth Shakespeare's second tetralogy moves toward Henry V's renouncing idol ceremony in contrast to Julius Caesar which presents a model of disordered polity Civil idolatry Milton's phrase in that play and in Milton's long poems leads to tyranny and ritualism accompanied by fear and awe This logic is woven into the texture of hell in *Paradise Lost* *Paradise Regained* advances the position through its redefinition of conquest and fatherhood in response to the conquest theory and patriarchalism with which monarchists justified their cause Ultimately Milton places the blame for civil idolatry on the majority who prefer a condition of subservience and awe because as Shakespeare's Henry V declared it relieves them of the responsibilities of consciousness The epilogue glances at new directions in a comparison of the coronations of Charles II and of William and Mary

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the society in which it was produced By focusing on the ways in which the plays treat gender ethnicity and class and on their theatrical conventions Edith Hall offers an extended study of the Greek theatrical masterpieces within their original social context

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