

SPENSER
AND
BIBLICAL
POETICS

CAROL V. KASKE

Spenser And Biblical Poetics

SA Adler



Spenser And Biblical Poetics:

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Spenser and Biblical Poetics Carol V. Kaske, 2019-05-15 Carol V Kaske examines how the form no less than the theology of Spenser's writings reveals the influence of the Bible and medieval and Renaissance Biblical hermeneutics Her approach partakes of both the old historicism and the new Spenser and Biblical Poetics is the first comprehensive account of the contradictions and inconsistencies in Spenser's imagery particularly in *The Faerie Queene* These and his well known contradictions in doctrine Kaske accepts and celebrates She shows that Spenser challenges the reader with problems arising from his endorsement of both Protestant and Catholic traditions She connects Spenser's contradictory style not only with such religious topics for example adiaphorism but also with secular ones such as colonialism the conflict between nature and culture and the policies of the Queen Spenser and Biblical Poetics makes an indispensable contribution to the history of reading in the Renaissance

Spenser's Ovidian Poetics Michael L. Stapleton, 2009 The author's predecessors focus almost exclusively on the *Metamorphoses* as intertext but do not often distinguish between early modern Latin editions of the poem and translations such as Arthur Golding's *Although Spenser read Ovid in his native language during the quarter century of his writing career his countrymen such as Shakespeare Donne and Lodge imitate and recast the ancient author During this English aetas Ovidiana a translation industry arises simultaneously so that the entire corpus is rendered into English from Golding's *Metamorphoses* 1567 to Wye Saltonstall's *Ex Ponto* 1638 Since the sixteenth century did not often read or hear a Roman poet in prose renditions the author uses Renaissance poetical verse translations with the Latin text to explore Spenser's variegated use of Ovid how he sounded as early modern English poetry*

Spenserian allegory and Elizabethan biblical exegesis Margaret Christian, 2016-10-10 Edmund Spenser famously conceded to his friend Walter Raleigh that his method in *The Faerie Queene* will seem displeasing to those who would rather have good discipline delivered plainly in way of precepts or sermoned at large Spenser's allegory and Elizabethan biblical exegesis is the first book length study to clarify Spenser's comparison by introducing readers to the biblical typologies of contemporary sermons and liturgies The result demonstrates that precepts sermoned at large from lecterns and

pulpits were themselves often cloudily enwrapped in allegorical devices In effect routine churchgoing prepared Spenser's first readers to enjoy and interpret *The Faerie Queene* A wealth of relevant quotations invites readers to adopt an Elizabethan mindset and encounter the poem afresh The chronicle history cantos Florimell's adventures the Souldan episode Mercilla's judgment on Duessa and even the two stanzas that close the Mutabilitie fragment all come into sharper focus when juxtaposed with contemporary religious rhetoric

Martyrdom and Literature in Early Modern England Susannah Brietz Monta, 2005-03-10 A comprehensive comparison of the representations of early modern Protestant and Catholic martyrs

Sidney's Arcadia and the conflicts of virtue Richard James Wood, 2020-04-16 Wood reads Philip Sidney's *New Arcadia* in the light of the ethos known as Philippism after the followers of the Protestant theologian Philip Melancthon He uses a critical paradigm previously used to discuss Sidney's *Defence of Poesy* and narrows the gap often found between Sidney's theory and literary practice

The art of The Faerie Queene Richard Danson Brown, 2021-01-19 *The Art of The Faerie Queene* is the first book centrally focused on the forms and poetic techniques employed by Spenser It offers a sharp new perspective on Spenser by rereading *The Faerie Queene* as poetry which is at once absorbing demanding and experimental Instead of the traditional conservative model of Spenser as poet this book presents the poem as radical edgy and unconventional thus proposing new ways of understanding the Elizabethan poetic Renaissance The book moves from the individual words of the poem to metre rhyme and stanza form onto its larger structures of canto and book It will be of particular relevance to undergraduates studying Elizabethan poetry graduate students and scholars of Renaissance poetry for whom the formal aspect of the poetry has been a topic of growing relevance in recent years

Becoming Christian Dennis Austin Britton, 2014-04-03 *Becoming Christian* argues that romance narratives of Jews and Muslims converting to Christianity register theological formations of race in post-Reformation England The medieval motif of infidel conversion came under scrutiny as Protestant theology radically reconfigured how individuals acquire religious identities Whereas Catholicism had asserted that Christian identity begins with baptism numerous theologians in the Church of England denied the necessity of baptism and instead treated Christian identity as a racial characteristic passed from parents to their children The church thereby developed a theology that both transformed a nation into a Christian race and created skepticism about the possibility of conversion Race became a matter of salvation and damnation Britton intervenes in critical debates about the intersections of race and religion as well as in discussions of the social implications of romance Examining English translations of Calvin treatises on the sacraments catechisms and sermons alongside works by Edmund Spenser John Harrington William Shakespeare John Fletcher and Phillip Massinger *Becoming Christian* demonstrates how a theology of race altered a nation's imagination and literary landscape

The Blackwell Companion to the Bible in English Literature Rebecca Lemon, Emma Mason, Jonathan Roberts, Christopher Rowland, 2012-02-28 This Companion explores the Bible's role and influence on individual writers whilst tracing the key developments of Biblical themes and literary theory

through the ages An ambitious overview of the Bible's impact on English literature as arguably the most powerful work of literature in history from the medieval period through to the twentieth century Includes introductory sections to each period giving background information about the Bible as a source text in English literature and placing writers in their historical context Draws on examples from medieval early modern eighteenth century and Romantic Victorian and Modernist literature Includes many secular or anti clerical writers alongside their Christian contemporaries revealing how the Bible's text shifts and changes in the writing of each author who reads and studies it **Forms of faith** Jonathan Baldo, Isabel

Karremann, 2017-06-12 This book explores the role of literature as a means of mediating religious conflict in early modern England Marking a new stage in the religious turn that generated vigorous discussion of the changes and conflicts brought about by the Reformation it unites new historicist readings with an interest in the ideological significance of aesthetic form It proceeds from the assumption that confessional differences did not always erupt into hostilities but that people also had to arrange themselves with divided loyalties between the old faith and the new between religious and secular interests between officially sanctioned and privately held beliefs What role might literature have played here Can we conceive of literary representations as possible sites of de escalation Do different discursive aesthetic or social contexts inflect or deflect the demands of religious loyalties Such questions open a new perspective on post Reformation English culture and literature

Edmund Spenser's 'The Faerie Queene' Andrew Zurcher, 2011-05-16 Introduces a Renaissance masterpiece to a modern audience This guide will help new readers to understand and enjoy The Faerie Queene drawing attention to its various ironies its self reflexive construction its visual emphasis and the timeless ethical political and literary questions that it asks of all of us The book includes key selections from the poem each accompanied by a headnote commentary and glosses historical and critical discussions teaching and learning plans and a guide to further resources in electronic and print media

God's only daughter Kathryn Walls, 2016-05-16 In this study Kathryn Walls challenges the standard identification of Una with the post Reformation English Church arguing that she is rather Augustine's City of God the invisible Church whose membership is known only to God Una's story its Tudor resonances notwithstanding therefore embraces that of the Synagogue before the Incarnation as well as that of the Church in the time of Christ and thereafter It also allegorises the redemptive process that sustains the true Church Una is fallible in canto I Subsequently however she comes to embody divine perfection Her transformation depends upon the intervention of the lion as Christ Convinced of the consistency and coherence of Spenser's allegory Walls offers fresh interpretations of Abessa as Synagoga of the fauns and satyrs the Gentiles and of Una's dwarf adaphoric forms of worship She also reinterprets Spenser's marriage metaphor clarifying the significance of Red Cross as Una's spouse in the final canto *Unknowing Fanaticism* Ross Lerner, 2019-04-02 We may think we know what defines religious fanaticism violent action undertaken with dogmatic certainty But the term fanatic from the European Reformation to today has never been a stable one Then and now it has been reductively defined to justify state

violence and to delegitimize alternative sources of authority. Unknowing Fanaticism rejects the simplified binary of fanatical religion and rational politics, turning to Renaissance literature to demonstrate that fanaticism was integral to how both modern politics and poetics developed from the German Peasants Revolt to the English Civil War. The book traces two entangled approaches to fanaticism in this long Reformation moment: the targeting of it as an extreme political threat and the engagement with it as a deep epistemological and poetic problem. In the first, thinkers of modernity from Martin Luther to Thomas Hobbes and John Locke positioned themselves against fanaticism to pathologize rebellion and abet theological and political control. In the second, which arose alongside and often in response to the first, the poets of fanaticism investigated the link between fanatical self-annihilation, the process by which one could become a vessel for divine violence, and the practices of writing poetry. Edmund Spenser, John Donne, and John Milton recognized in the fanatic's claim to be a passive instrument of God their own incapacity to know and depict the origins of fanaticism. Yet this crisis of unknowing was a productive one. It led these writers to experiment with poetic techniques that would allow them to address fanaticism's tendency to unsettle the boundaries between human and divine agency and between individual and collective bodies. These poets demand a new critical method, which this book attempts to model: a historically minded and politicized formalism that can attend to the complexity of the poetic encounter with fanaticism.

Biblical Readings and Literary Writings in Early Modern England, 1558-1625 Victoria Brownlee, 2018-03-30. The Bible had a profound impact on early modern culture, and bible reading shaped the period's drama, poetry, and life writings, as well as sermons and biblical commentaries. This volume provides an account of how the Bible was read and applied in early modern England. It maps the connection between these readings and various forms of writing and argues that literary writings bear the hallmarks of the period's dominant exegetical practices and do interpretative work. Tracing the impact of biblical reading across a range of genres and writers, the discussion demonstrates that literary reimaginings of and allusions to the Bible were common, varied, and ideologically evocative. The book explores how a series of popularly interpreted biblical narratives were recapitulated in the work of a diverse selection of writers, some of whom remain relatively unknown. In early modern England, the figures of Solomon, Job, and Christ's mother Mary, and the books of Song of Songs and Revelation are enmeshed in different ways with contemporary concerns, and their usage illustrates how the Bible's narratives could be turned to a fascinating array of debates. In showing the multifarious contexts in which biblical narratives were deployed, this book argues that Protestant interpretative practices contribute to and problematize literary constructions of a range of theological, political, and social debates.

Early Modern Literature and the Bodies of a Reformed Eucharist Julianne Sandberg, 2024-12-26. Examining what the eucharist taught early modern writers about their bodies and how it shaped the bodies they wrote about, this book shows how the exegetical roots of the Eucharistic controversy in 16th-century England had very material and embodied consequences. To apprehend the nature of Christ's body, its nature, presence, closeness, and efficacy for these writers was also to understand one's own. And

conversely to know one's own body was to know something particular about Christ's Sandberg provides new insights into how Edmund Spenser William Shakespeare John Donne and Aemilia Lanyer use the reformed eucharistic paradigm to imagine the embodied significance of the sacrament for their own bodies the bodies of their narrative subjects and the body of their literary work She shows the significance of this paradigm was for poets and playwrights at this time to represent the embodied self and negotiate how the body was read interpreted and understood

The Cambridge Companion to the Epic Catherine Bates, 2010-04-22 This Companion surveys over four thousand years of epic poetry in a series of accessible essays

Confession and Memory in Early Modern English Literature Paul D. Stegner, 2016-01-26 This is the first study to consider the relationship between private confessional rituals and memory across a range of early modern writers including Edmund Spenser Christopher Marlowe William Shakespeare and Robert Southwell

The Queen's Mercy M. Villeponteaux, 2014-07-24 During the Elizabethan era writers such as Shakespeare Spenser Sidney Daniel and others frequently expounded on mercy exploring the sources and outcomes of clemency This fresh reading of such depictions shows that the concept of mercy was a contested one directly shaped by tensions over the exercise of judgment by a woman on the throne

David, Donne, and Thirsty Deer Anne Lake Prescott, 2024-05-28 For nearly half a century Anne Lake Prescott has been a force and an inspiration in Renaissance studies A force because of her unique blend of learning and wit and an inspiration through her tireless encouragement of younger scholars and students Her passion has always been the invisible bridge across the Channel the complex of relations literary and political between Britain and France The essays in this long awaited collection range from Edmund Spenser to John Donne from Clément Marot to Pierre de Ronsard Prescott has a particular fondness for King David who appears several times and the reader will encounter chessmen bishops male lesbian voices and Roman whores Always Prescott's immense erudition is accompanied by a sly and gentle wit that invites readers to share her amusement Reading her is a joyful education

The Ashgate Research Companion to The Sidneys, 1500-1700 Mary Ellen Lamb, 2017-02-17 Presented in two volumes The Ashgate Research Companion to The Sidneys 1500-1700 assesses the current state of scholarship on members of the Sidney family and their impact as historical and/or literary figures in the period 1500-1700 Volume 2 Literature begins with an exploration of the Sidneys books and manuscripts and how they circulated followed by an overview of the contributions of family members Sir Philip Sidney Mary Sidney Herbert Countess of Pembroke Lady Mary Wroth Robert Sidney Earl of Leicester and William Herbert Earl of Pembroke in the genres of prose romance drama poetry psalms and prose These essays outline major controversies and areas for further research as well as conducting literary analysis

Whispering the Secrets of Language: An Mental Quest through **Spenser And Biblical Poetics**

In a digitally-driven earth wherever monitors reign supreme and immediate interaction drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound strategies and mental subtleties hidden within words frequently move unheard. Yet, located within the pages of **Spenser And Biblical Poetics** a captivating fictional value pulsing with organic feelings, lies a fantastic journey waiting to be undertaken. Composed by a skilled wordsmith, that marvelous opus encourages visitors on an introspective trip, gently unraveling the veiled truths and profound affect resonating within the fabric of each and every word. Within the emotional depths of the emotional review, we shall embark upon a honest exploration of the book is core themes, dissect its fascinating publishing design, and yield to the strong resonance it evokes heavy within the recesses of readers hearts.

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