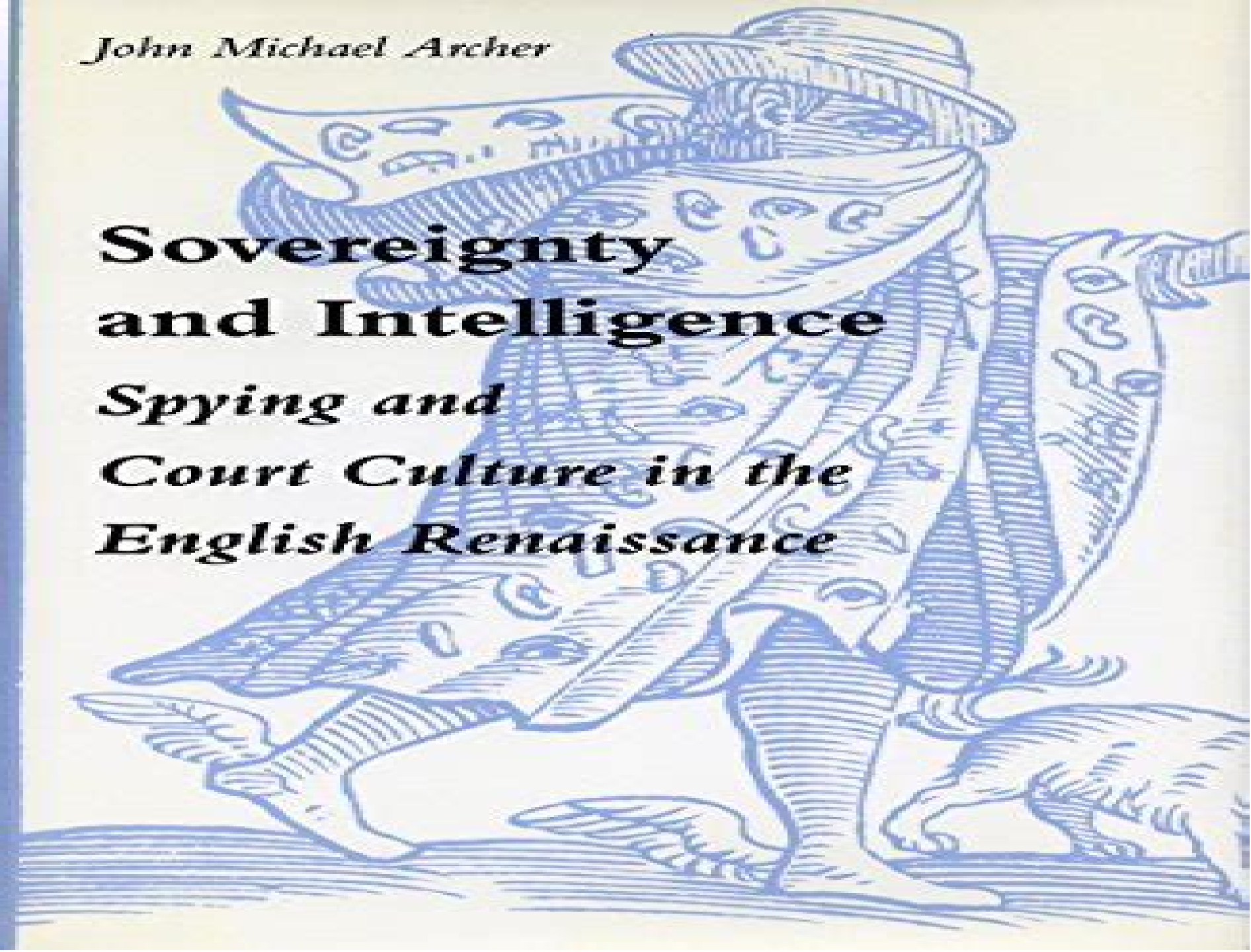


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Sovereignty and Intelligence John Michael Archer, 1993 The book examines the configurations of surveillance sovereignty and the accompanying forms of subjectivity and knowledge in the transition to modernity The association of sovereignty with intelligence 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 Mediterranean Identities in the Premodern Era John Watkins, Kathryn L.

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Aerial Environments on the Early Modern Stage Chloe Kathleen Preedy, 2022-08-11 During the early days of the professional English theatre dramatists including Dekker Greene Heywood Jonson Marlowe Middleton and Shakespeare wrote for playhouses that though enclosed by surrounding walls remained open to the ambient air and the sky above The drama written for performance at these open air venues drew attention to and reflected on its own relationship to the space of the air At a time when theories of the imagination emphasized dramatic performance s reliance upon and implication in the air from and through which its staged fictions were presented and received plays written for performance at open air venues frequently draw attention to the nature and significance of that elemental relationship Aerial Environments on the Early Modern Stage considers the various ways in which the air is brought into presence within early modern drama analyzing more than a hundred works that were performed at the London open air playhouses between 1576 and 1609 with reference to theatrical atmospheres and aerial encounters It explores how various theatrical effects and staging strategies foregrounded early modern drama s relationship to and impact on the actual playhouse air In considering open air drama s pervasive and ongoing attention to aerial imagery actions and representational strategies the book suggest that playwrights

and their companies developed a dramaturgical awareness that extended from the earth to encompass and make explicit the space of air

Christopher Marlowe Richard Wilson, 2014-07-15 Christopher Marlowe has provoked some of the most radical criticism of recent years There is an elective affinity it seems between this pre modern dramatist and the post modern critics whose best work has been inspired by his plays The reason suggested by this collection of essays is that Marlowe shares the post modern preoccupation with the language of power and the power of language itself As Richard Wilson shows in his introduction it is no accident that the founding essays of New Historicism were on Marlowe nor that current Queer Theorists focus so much on his images of gender and homosexuality Marlowe staged both the birth of the modern author and the origin of modern sexual desire and it is this unique conjunction that makes his drama a key to contemporary debates about the state and the self from pornography to gays in the military Gay Studies Cultural Materialism New Historicism and Reader Response Criticism are all represented in this selection which the introduction places in the light not only of theorists like Althusser Bataille and Bakhtin but also of artists and writers such as Jean Genet and Robert Mapplethorpe Many of the essays take off from Marlowe's extreme dramatisations of arson cruelty and aggression suggesting why it is that the thinker who has been most convincingly applied to his theatre is the philosopher of punishment and pain Michel Foucault Others explore the exclusiveness of this all male universe and reveal why it remains so offensive and impenetrable to feminism For what they all make disturbingly clear is Marlowe's violent untamed difference from the clichés and correctness of normative society

Reading Gossip in Early Eighteenth-Century England Nicola Parsons, 2015-12-11 This book analyzes the relation between print cultures and eighteenth century literary and political practices and identifying Queen Anne's England as a crucial moment in the public life of gossip offers readings of key texts that demonstrate how gossip's interpretative strategies shaped readers participation in the literary and public spheres

Approximate Bodies Maurizio Calbi, 2006-05-02 Approximate Bodies examines in fascinating detail the changing representation of the body in early modern drama and in the period's anatomical and gynaecological treatises

Sir Francis Walsingham Derek Wilson, 2013-07-25 During the brief reign of the Queen Mary Walsingham was a Protestant exile in Italy Returning home when Elizabeth assumed the throne from 1570 he became a diplomat to the arch pragmatist Queen He was often troubled by her inconsistent policy decisions and for allowing the exile in England of Mary Queen of Scots His triumph came in 1587 when Mary was at last beheaded after the cunning defeat of the Babington plot A powerful if enigmatic figure loathed by his adversaries and deeply admired by friends and allies Walsingham became the master co ordinator of a feared pan European spy network His spies underpinned his organisation of national resistance to the Spanish Armada but devotion and duty to Elizabeth was costly and Walsingham died two years later in penury Historian and storyteller Derek Wilson delves deeply into the life of a fascinating and highly influential figure bringing us tales of deceit betrayal and loyalty along the way popular history of the highest calibre see www.derekwilson.com

The Sound of Virtue Blair Worden, William Worden, 1996-01-01 Blair Worden

reconstructs the dramatic events amidst which the Arcadia was composed and shows for the first time how profound is their presence in it The Queen s failure to resist the Catholic advance at home and abroad and her apparent resolve to marry the Catholic heir to the French throne seemed likely to bring tyranny and persecution to England **On Shakespeare and Early Modern Literature** John Kerrigan,2004 Includes essays on Shakespeare originally published 1987 1997 *The Quiet Threat* Ronald L. Mendell,2011 In the years since the first edition industrial and corporate espionage have not diminished There has been however an increase in awareness about the issues There are more graduate level programs in business and in security that are offering courses and training on intelligence gathering in the commercial sector Training in the protection of confidential documents and materials that forms a part of security certification programs has been updated With the large amount of outsourcing in the technological sector overseas information transfer and leakage continues to be a serious problem and as long as corporations see outsourcing as a way to save money in the short term dangers will persist The security community will need to continue to pursue this issue politically and socially Accordingly the text focuses on these issues and gives the reader a real sense of how industrial spies are persistent and clever in circumventing defenses It examines both the defensive and offensive tactics necessary to fight industrial espionage Living with paradox should be the theme for the security professional and the book draws wisdom from political philosophers like Machiavelli to aid in that perspective A clear plan of action in dealing with industrial espionage in a fluid mobile information rich business environment is offered Two additional chapters cover the tradecraft of the industrial spy and the uses of data mining in gathering business intelligence An outline is offered for planning an intelligence campaign against a target and a sample strategic intelligence report about a business is included In addition there is also a glossary of terms related to industrial espionage These additional tools should increase a security professional s awareness of the corporate spy s mindset which is a major portion of the battle This book will serve as a valuable resource to security professionals in law enforcement and the business sector

Foreign Bodies and the Body Politic Jonathan Gil Harris,1998-05-07 Jonathan Gil Harris examines the origins of modern discourses of social pathology in Elizabethan and Jacobean medical and political writing Plays pamphlets and political treatises of this period display an increasingly xenophobic tendency to attribute England s ills to foreign bodies such as Jews Catholics and witches as well as treat their allegedly poisonous features for the health of the body politic Harris argues that this tendency resonates with two of the distinctive paradigms of Paracelsus pharmacy which also includes the notion that poison has a medicinal power The emergence of these paradigms in early modern English political thought signals a decisive shift from Galenic humoral tradition towards twentieth century politico medical discourses of infection and containment which like their early modern predecessors make mysterious the domestic origins of social conflict and the operations of political authority Learning and Literacy in Female Hands, 1520-1698 Elizabeth Mazzola,2016-04-22 Focusing on the unusual learning and schooling of women in early modern England this study explores how and why women

wrote the myriad forms their alphabets could assume and the shape which vernacular literacy acquired in their hands Elizabeth Mazzola argues that early modern women's writings often challenged the lessons of their male teachers since they were designed to conceal rather than reveal women's learning and schooling Employed by early modern women with great learning and much art such difficult or resistant literacy organized households and administrative offices alike and transformed the broader history of literacy in the West Chapters treat writers like Jane Sharp Anne Southwell Jane Seager Martha Moulsworth Elizabeth Tudor and Katherine Parr alongside images of women writers presented by Shakespeare and Sidney Managing women's literacy also concerned early modern statesmen and secretaries writing masters and grammarians and Mazzola analyzes how both the emerging vernacular and a developing bureaucratic state were informed by these contests over women's hands

Marlowe's Literary Scepticism Chloe Preedy, 2014-10-10 Winner of the Roma Gill Prize 2015 Marlowe's Literary Scepticism re-evaluates the representation of religion in Christopher Marlowe's plays and poems demonstrating the extent to which his literary engagement with questions of belief was shaped by the virulent polemical debates that raged in post-Reformation Europe Offering new readings of under-studied works such as the poetic translations and a fresh perspective on well-known plays such as Doctor Faustus this book focuses on Marlowe's depiction of the religious frauds denounced by his contemporaries It identifies Marlowe as one of the earliest writers to acknowledge the practical value of religious hypocrisy and a pivotal figure in the history of scepticism

Secrecy and Surveillance in Medieval and Early Modern England Annette Kern-Stähler, Nicole Nyffenegger, 2020-01-20 This volume explores practices of secrecy and surveillance in medieval and early modern England The ten contributions by Swiss and international scholars including Paul Strohm Sylvia Tomasch Karma Lochrie and Richard Wilson address in particular the intersections of secrecy and surveillance with gender and identity public and private spheres religious practices and power structures Covering a wide range of English literary texts from Old English riddles to medieval romances the Book of Margery Kempe and the plays and poems of Shakespeare these essays seek to contribute to our understanding of the practices of secrecy exclusion and disclosure as well as to the much-needed historicisation of Surveillance Studies called for in the opening article by Sylvia Tomasch

Fictions of Embassy Timothy Hampton, 2011-03-15 Historians of early modern Europe have long stressed how new practices of diplomacy that emerged during the period transformed European politics *Fictions of Embassy* is the first book to examine the cultural implications of the rise of modern diplomacy Ranging across two and a half centuries and half a dozen languages Timothy Hampton opens a new perspective on the intersection of literature and politics at the dawn of modernity Hampton argues that literary texts tragedies epics essays use scenes of diplomatic negotiation to explore the relationship between politics and aesthetics between the world of political rhetoric and the dynamics of literary form The diplomatic encounter is a scene of cultural exchange and linguistic negotiation Literary depictions of diplomacy offer occasions for reflection on the definition of genre on the power of representation on the limits of rhetoric on the nature of fiction making itself Conversely

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Treason by Words Rebecca Lemon, 2011-02-23 Under the Tudor monarchy English law expanded to include the category of treason by words Rebecca Lemon investigates this remarkable phrase both as a legal charge and as a cultural event English citizens she shows expressed competing notions of treason in opposition to the growing absolutism of the monarchy Lemon explores the complex participation of texts by John Donne Ben Jonson and William Shakespeare in the legal and political controversies marking the Earl of Essex's 1601 rebellion and the 1605 Gunpowder Plot Lemon suggests that the articulation of diverse ideas about treason within literary and polemical texts produced increasingly fractured conceptions of the crime of treason itself Further literary texts in representing issues familiar from political polemic helped to foster more free less ideologically rigid responses to the crisis of treason As a result such works of imagination bolstered an emerging discourse on subjects rights *Treason by Words* offers an original theory of the role of dissent and rebellion during a period of burgeoning sovereign power

Intelligence and Metadrama in the Early Modern Theatre Angus Bill Angus, 2018-11-14 Explores intrinsic connections between early modern intelligencers and metadrama in the plays of Shakespeare's contemporaries *Intelligence and Metadrama in the Early Modern Theatre* offers insight into why the early modern stage abounds with informer and intelligencer figures Analysing both the nature of intelligence at the time and the metadrama that such characters generate Angus highlights the significance of intrigue and corruption to dramatic narrative and structure His study of metadrama reveals some of the most fundamental questions being posed about the legitimacy of authority authorship and audience interpretation in this seminal era of English drama

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The Cambridge Companion to Christopher Marlowe Patrick Cheney, 2004-07-15 The *Cambridge Companion to Christopher Marlowe* first published in 2004 provides a full introduction to one of the great pioneers of both the Elizabethan stage and modern English poetry It recalls that Marlowe was an inventor of the English history play *Edward II* and of Ovidian narrative verse *Hero and Leander* as well as being author of such masterpieces of tragedy and lyric as *Doctor Faustus* and *The Passionate Shepherd* to his *Love's Labour's Lost* Sixteen leading scholars provide accessible and authoritative chapters on Marlowe's life texts style politics religion and classicism The volume also considers his literary and patronage relationships and his representations of sexuality and

gender and of geography and identity his presence in modern film and theatre and finally his influence on subsequent writers The Companion includes a chronology of Marlowe's life a note on reference works and a reading list for each chapter

Young and Damned and Fair Gareth Russell, 2017-04-04 Written with an exciting combination of narrative flair and historical authority this biography of Henry VIII's fifth wife Catherine Howard is a stunning achievement The Sunday Times London and a masterly work of Tudor history that is engrossing sympathetic suspenseful and illuminating Charlotte Gordon winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award for Biography On the morning of July 28 1540 a teenager named Catherine Howard began her reign as queen of an England simmering with rebellion and terrifying uncertainty Sixteen months later she would follow her cousin Anne Boleyn to the scaffold having been convicted of adultery and high treason The broad outlines of Catherine's career might be familiar but her story up until now has been incomplete Unlike previous biographies which portray her as a naïve victim of an ambitious family Gareth Russell's excellent account puts the oft ignored Catherine in her proper historical context Daily Mail London and sheds new light on her rise and downfall by showing her in her context a milieu that includes the aristocrats and most critically the servants who surrounded her and who in the end conspired against her By illuminating Catherine's entwined upstairs downstairs world as well as societal tensions beyond the palace walls Russell offers a fascinating portrayal of court life in the sixteenth century and a fresh analysis of the forces beyond Catherine's control that led to her execution Including a forgotten text of Catherine's confession in her own words color illustrations family tree map and extensive notes Young and Damned and Fair is a gripping account of a young woman's future destroyed by forces beyond her control an important and timely book Amanda Foreman author of *Georgiana Duchess of Devonshire* and *A World on Fire* This account changes our understanding of one of history's most famous women while telling the compelling and very human story of complex individuals attempting to survive in a dangerous age

Left of the Color Line Bill V. Mullen, James Smethurst, 2012-01-01 This collection of fifteen new essays explores the impact of the organized Left and Leftist theory on American literature and culture from the 1920s to the present In particular the contributors explore the participation of writers and intellectuals on the Left in the development of African American Chicano Chicana and Asian American literature and culture By placing the Left at the center of their examination the authors reposition the interpretive framework of American cultural studies Tracing the development of the Left over the course of the last century the essays connect the Old Left of the pre World War II era to the New Left and Third World nationalist Left of the 1960s and 1970s as well as to the multicultural Left that has emerged since the 1970s Individual essays explore the Left in relation to the work of such key figures as Ralph Ellison T S Eliot Chester Himes Harry Belafonte Amrico Paredes and Alice Childress The collection also reconsiders the role of the Left in such critical cultural and historical moments as the Harlem Renaissance the Cold War and the Black Arts Movement of the 1960s and 1970s The contributors are Anthony Dawahare Barbara Foley Marcial Gonz lez Fred Ho William J Maxwell Bill V Mullen Cary Nelson B V Olgu n Rachel Rubin

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