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controversially that it is Spenser not Milton who is the more important and relevant poet for the modern world There is more adventure in The Faerie Queene than in any other major English poem But the epic of Arthurian knights ladies and dragons in Faerie Land beloved by C S Lewis is often regarded as quaint and obscure and few critics have analyzed the poem as an experiment in open thinking In this remarkable collection the renowned literary scholar Gordon Teskey examines the masterwork with care and imagination explaining the theory of allegory now and in Edmund Spenser s Elizabethan age and illuminating the poem s improvisatory moments as it embarks upon fairy tale myth and enchantment Milton often considered the greatest English poet after Shakespeare called Spenser his original But Teskey argues that while Milton s rigid ideology in Paradise Lost has failed the test of time Spenser s allegory invites engagement on contemporary terms ranging from power gender violence and virtue ethics to mobility the posthuman and the future of the planet The Faerie Queene was unfinished when Spenser died in his forties It is the brilliant work of a poet of youthful energy and philosophical vision who opens up new questions instead of answering old ones The epic s grand finale The Mutabilitie Cantos delivers a vision of human life as dizzyingly turbulent and constantly changing leaving a future open to everything *The Raven and the Lark* Barbara L. Estrin, 1985 The lost child plot which appears in the work of virtually every major author of the English Renaissance is examined in this study of a wide variety of the literature of that period **Geographies of Embodiment in Early Modern England** Mary Floyd-Wilson, Garrett A. Sullivan (Jr.), 2020 The essays in this collection provide new interpretations of the geographic dimensions of early modern embodiment emphasizing the transactional and dynamic aspects of the relationship between body and world

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