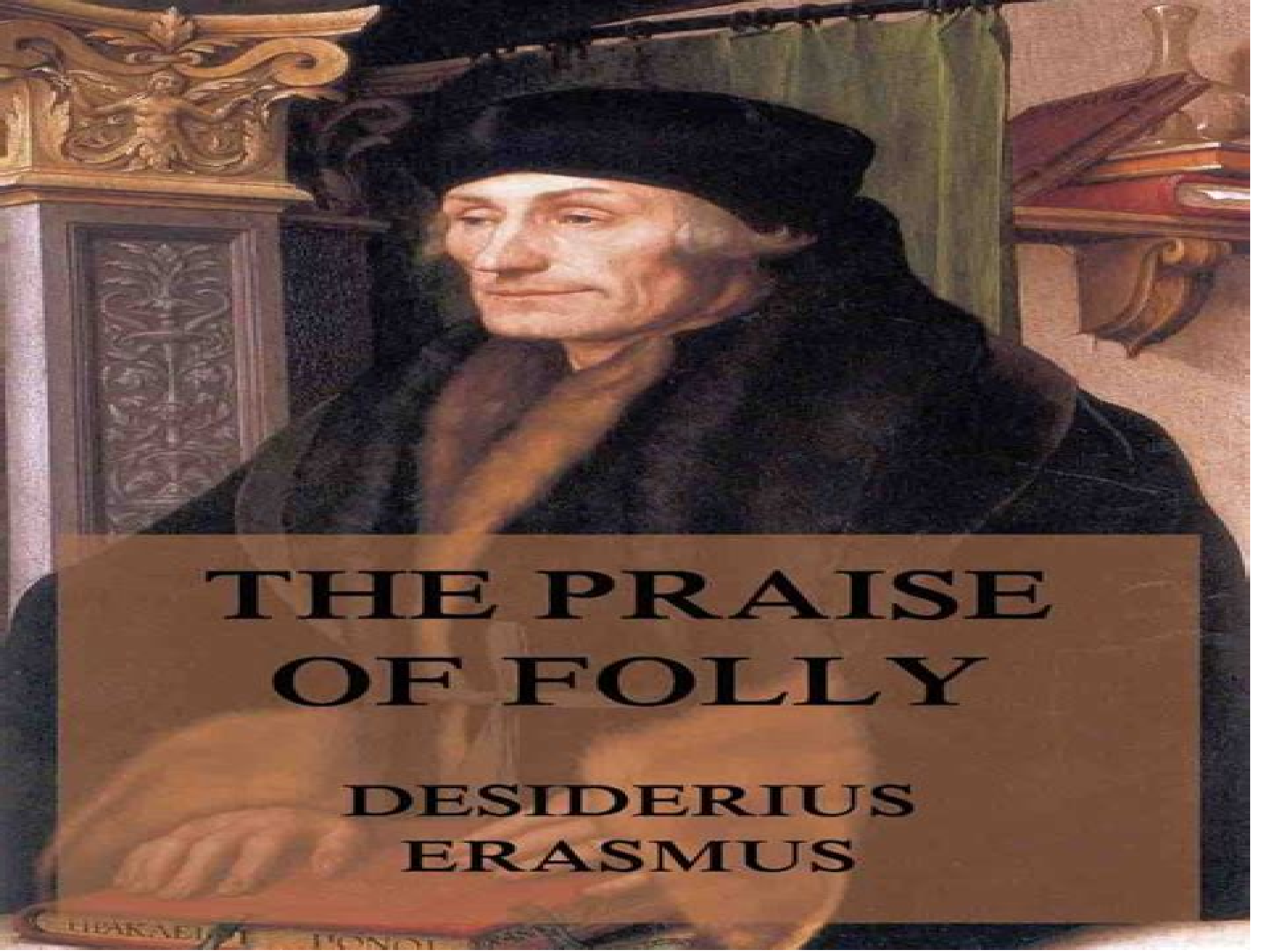


A portrait of Desiderius Erasmus, a Dutch humanist, scholar, and writer. He is depicted from the chest up, wearing a black cap and a dark, fur-trimmed robe. He is seated at a desk, with his hands resting on an open book. The background features a wooden cabinet with a decorative panel and a shelf with books and a vase. The text "THE PRAISE OF FOLLY" is overlaid in a large, bold, serif font, and "DESIDERIUS ERASMUS" is overlaid in a smaller, bold, serif font below it.

THE PRAISE OF FOLLY

DESIDERIUS
ERASMUS

The Praise Of Folly

Desiderius Erasmus



The Praise Of Folly:

The Praise of Folly Desiderius Erasmus, 1494-01-01 First published in Paris in 1511 The Praise of Folly has enjoyed enormous and highly controversial success from the author's lifetime down to our own day The Folly has no rival except perhaps Thomas More's Utopia as the most intense and lively presentation of the literary social and theological aims and methods of Northern Humanism Clarence H Miller's highly praised translation of The Praise of Folly based on the definitive Latin text echoes Erasmus' own lively style while retaining the nuances of the original text In his introduction Miller places the work in the context of Erasmus as humanist and theologian In a new afterword William H Gass playfully considers the meaning or meanings of folly and offers fresh insights into one of the great books of Western literature Praise for the earlier edition In Praise of Folly Desiderius Erasmus, 2010 **The Praise of Folly** Desiderius Erasmus, 2017-12-11 Erasmus of Rotterdam wrote the essay The Praise of Folly during a week at Sir Thomas More's estate in Bucklersbury He later refined and extended the piece In it he personifies Folly as a god whose companions are likewise personified sins and human weaknesses His work criticizes the Catholic Church and culminates in a statement of Christian ideals Erasmus was a faithful Catholic but his text is considered a catalyst to the Protestant movement **The Praise of Folly** Desiderius Erasmus, 1887

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praises herself after the manner of the Greek satirist Lucian whose work Erasmus and Sir Thomas More had recently translated into Latin a piece of virtuoso foolery it then takes a darker tone in a series of orations as Folly praises self deception and madness and moves to a satirical examination of pious but superstitious abuses of Catholic doctrine and corrupt practices in parts of the Roman Catholic Church to which Erasmus was ever faithful and the folly of pedants Erasmus had recently returned disappointed from Rome where he had turned down offers of advancement in the curia and Folly increasingly takes on Erasmus own chastising voice The essay ends with a straightforward statement of Christian ideals No Man is wise at all Times or is without his blind Side **In Praise of Folly (Illustrated)** Desiderius Erasmus,2018-08-13

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The Praise of Folly Desiderius Erasmus,2003 **Praise of Folly** Desiderius Erasmus,1974 **PRAISE OF FOLLY** Desiderius D. 1536 Erasmus,John 1627?-1696 Wilson,H. M. (Helen Mary) Allen,2016-08-28 *The Praise of Folly* Desiderius Erasmus,2015-08-31 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant **Praise of Folly (100 Copy Collector's Edition)** Desiderius Erasmus,2020-02-11 The story begins with Folly praising herself endlessly arguing that life would be dull without her Praise of Folly is a satirical attack on superstitions and other traditions of European society and the Western Church The essay is filled with classical allusions delivered in a style typical of the learned humanists of the Renaissance **Twentieth Century Interpretations of The Praise of Folly** Kathleen Williams,1969

The Praise of Folly Charles Packard,2009-09-23 By his own account Desiderius Erasmus a Dutch monk and scholar wrote

his 1509 Latin prose masterpiece *The Praise of Folly* in seven days more or less while a guest at the London home of his friend and fellow humanist Sir Thomas More. Friends with whom Erasmus shared his manuscript arranged its publication in Paris in 1511. In an unauthorized edition Erasmus surprised but pleased by the immediate popularity of the work revised it seven times with thirty six editions appearing during his lifetime. *The Praise of Folly* is a transcript of a lecture delivered in a university hall to an audience of scholars. The lecturer is the goddess Folly, a persona invented by Erasmus. Folly has chosen herself as her subject. Her incongruous costume, a scholar's robe but the belled hat of a jester, suggests correctly that her words will be a mix of the serious with the hilarious. Throughout the lecture she makes her case that foolishness, not rational thought, benefits mankind more. Readers will note that most of the human foibles discussed by Folly remain with us today. This version of *The Praise of Folly*, the first in verse, was written to commemorate the 500th anniversary of this enduring work's creation. **Ecstasy and The Praise of Folly** Michael Andrew Screech, 1980 **In Praise of Folly** Desiderius Erasmus, 2020-12-12

In Praise of Folly is an essay written in Latin in 1509 by Desiderius Erasmus of Rotterdam and first printed in June 1511. Inspired by previous works of the Italian humanist Faustino Perisauli's *De Triumpho Stultitiae*, it is a satirical attack on superstitions and other traditions of European society as well as on the Western Church. Erasmus revised and extended his work, which was originally written in the space of a week while sojourning with Sir Thomas More at More's house in Bucklersbury in the City of London. The title *Moriae Encomium* had a punning second meaning as *In Praise of More*. *In Praise of Folly* is considered one of the most notable works of the Renaissance and played an important role in the beginnings of the Protestant Reformation. *The Praise of Folly* Desiderius Erasmus, 2020-08-08 Erasmus in full Desiderius Erasmus, born October 27 1469 1466 Rotterdam, Holland, now in the Netherlands; died July 12 1536 Basel, Switzerland. Dutch humanist who was the greatest scholar of the northern Renaissance, the first editor of the New Testament and also an important figure in patristics and classical literature. *In Praise of Folly* also translated as *The Praise of Folly* is an essay written in Latin in 1509 by Desiderius Erasmus of Rotterdam and first printed in June 1511. Inspired by previous works of the Italian humanist Faustino Perisauli's *De Triumpho Stultitiae*, it is a satirical attack on superstitions and other traditions of European society as well as on the Western Church. Erasmus revised and extended his work, which was originally written in the space of a week while sojourning with Sir Thomas More at More's house in Bucklersbury in the City of London. The title *Moriae Encomium* had a punning second meaning as *In Praise of More*. *In Praise of Folly* is considered one of the most notable works of the Renaissance and played an important role in the beginnings of the Protestant Reformation. *The Praise of Folly* Erasmus, 2016-08-29 *The Praise of Folly* Erasmus Translated by John Wilson. *In Praise of Folly* sometimes translated as *In Praise of More* is an essay written in Latin in 1509 by Desiderius Erasmus of Rotterdam and first printed in 1511. Inspired by Italian humanist Faustino Perisauli's *De Triumpho Stultitiae*, it is a satirical attack on superstitions and other traditions of European society as well as on the Western Church. Erasmus revised and extended the work which he

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