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*The English Poetic Epitaph* Joshua Scodel, 1991 Readers interested in English literary history cultural poetics comparative literature the history of attitudes toward death and the relationship between literature and the visual arts will find *The English Poetic Epitaph* a fascinating reading

**The Oxford History of Poetry in English**, 2024-10-25 The Oxford History of Poetry in English OHOP is designed to offer a fresh multi voiced and comprehensive analysis of poetry from Anglo Saxon culture through contemporary British Irish American and Global culture including English Scottish and Welsh poetry Anglo American colonial and post colonial poetry and poetry in Canada Australia New Zealand the Caribbean India Africa Asia and other international locales OHOP both synthesizes existing scholarship and presents cutting edge research employing a global team of expert contributors for each of the fourteen volumes By taking as its purview the full seventeenth century 1603 1700 this volume re draws the existing literary historical map and expands upon recent rethinking of the canon Placing the revolutionary years at the centre of a century of poetic transformation and putting the Restoration back into the seventeenth century the volume registers the transformative effects on poetic forms of a century of social political and religious upheaval It considers the achievements of a number of women poets not yet fully integrated into traditional literary histories It assimilates the vibrant literature of the English Revolution to what came before and after registering its long term impact It traces the development of print culture and of the literary marketplace alongside the continued circulation of poetry in manuscript It places John Milton Andrew Marvell Margaret Cavendish and Katherine Philips and other mid century poets into the full century of specifically literary development It traces continuity and change imitation and innovation in the full century trajectory of such poetic genres as sonnet elegy satire georgic epigram ode devotional lyric and epic The volume s attention to poetic form builds on the current upswing in historicist formalism allowing a close focus on poetry as an intensely aesthetic and social literary mode Designed for maximum classroom utility the organization is both thematic and in the authors section chronological After a comprehensive Introduction organizational sections focus on Transitions Materiality Production and Circulation Poetics and Form Genres and Poets

**The Work of Form** Elizabeth Scott-Baumann, Ben Burton, 2014-06-26 *The Work of Form* Poetics and Materiality in Early Modern Culture explores the resurgent interest in literary form and aesthetics in early modern english studies Essays by leading international scholars reflect on the legacy of historicist approaches and on calls for a renewal of formalist analysis as both a tool and as a defence of our object of study as literary critics This collection addresses the possibilities as well as the challenges of combining these critical traditions it tests and reflects on these through practice It also establishes new lines of enquiry by expanding definitions of form to include the material as well as theoretical implications of the term and explores the early modern roots of these connections The period s most famous poets such as Sidney Spenser Shakespeare Jonson and Jonson appear alongside Anne Southwell Thomas Campion and many anonymous poets and songwriters *The Work of Form* brings together contributors from literary

history historicism manuscript study prosodic theory the history of music history of the book as well as print and manuscript culture It represents avowedly political historical work alongside aesthetic and theoretical frameworks work bridging literature and music and cognitive poetics In bringing together these diverse commitments it addresses urgent questions about how we can understand and analyse literary form in a historically rooted way and demands rigorous discussion about the status of formal and aesthetic considerations in editing in literary criticism and in teaching *The European Byron* Jonathan Gross,2025-09-16 Byron concealed himself in various literary disguises a process he called mobility In this study of influences on Byron s verse and Byron s European impact I explore these borrowings and transformations as they manifested themselves in his reading At issue is the very concept of romantic poetic voice Framing himself in the tradition of the Irish yet cosmopolitan Thomas Moore Byron adopted continental guises imitating both Italian writers and political heroes such as Dante Machiavelli and Tasso In establishing an Italian identity Byron relied upon the Italian writers he translated Pulci Dante Thomas Moore s Fudge Family in Paris and Shelley s Julian and Maddalo as well as Goethe s Faust This Europeanization of Byron should not conceal the fact that Byron adopted poses from his predecessors such as Walter Scott in order to fashion himself as a Scottish poet who also happened to be English Byron became the writers he read Moore Shelley Wordsworth Scott Foscolo Lady Morgan and Madame de Sta l Those who imitated Byron particularly Alexander Pushkin and Adam Mickiewicz became the best interpreters of his literary example while transforming it and explained what it meant to be a Harold in Muscovite Cloak or a Polish Byron to be both delimited and emancipated by Byron s example *Dissembling Disability in Early Modern English Drama* Lindsey Row-Heyveld,2018-08-07 Why do able bodied characters fake disability in 40 early modern English plays This book uncovers a previously unexamined theatrical tradition and explores the way counterfeit disability captivated the Renaissance stage Through detailed case studies of both lesser known and canonical plays by Shakespeare Jonson Marston and others Lindsey Row Heyveld demonstrates why counterfeit disability proved so useful to early modern playwrights Changing approaches to almsgiving in the English Reformation led to increasing concerns about feigned disability The theater capitalized on those concerns using the counterfeit disability tradition to explore issues of charity epistemology and spectatorship By illuminating this neglected tradition this book fills an important gap in both disability history and literary studies and explores how fears of counterfeit disability created a feedback loop of performance and suspicion The result is the still pervasive insistence that even genuinely disabled people must perform in order to paradoxically prove the authenticity of their impairments **Romanticism : Theory : Gender** Tony Pinkney,2019-08-07 An examination of the relationship between romanticism theory and gender **The Oxford History of Poetry in English** Laura L. Knoppers,2024-08-08 Beginning with the last years of the reign of Elizabeth I and ending late in the seventeenth century this volume traces the growth of the literary marketplace the development of poetic genres and the participation of different writers in a century of poetic continuity change and transformation The Work of the Dead Thomas W.

Laqueur, 2018-05-08 The meaning of our concern for mortal remains from antiquity through the twentieth century The Greek philosopher Diogenes said that when he died his body should be tossed over the city walls for beasts to scavenge Why should he or anyone else care what became of his corpse In *The Work of the Dead* acclaimed cultural historian Thomas Laqueur examines why humanity has universally rejected Diogenes's argument No culture has been indifferent to mortal remains Even in our supposedly disenchanted scientific age the dead body still matters for individuals communities and nations A remarkably ambitious history *The Work of the Dead* offers a compelling and richly detailed account of how and why the living have cared for the dead from antiquity to the twentieth century The book draws on a vast range of sources from mortuary archaeology medical tracts letters songs poems and novels to painting and landscapes in order to recover the work that the dead do for the living making human communities that connect the past and the future Laqueur shows how the churchyard became the dominant resting place of the dead during the Middle Ages and why the cemetery largely supplanted it during the modern period He traces how and why since the nineteenth century we have come to gather the names of the dead on great lists and memorials and why being buried without a name has become so disturbing And finally he tells how modern cremation begun as a fantasy of stripping death of its history ultimately failed and how even the ashes of the victims of the Holocaust have been preserved in culture A fascinating chronicle of how we shape the dead and are in turn shaped by them this is a landmark work of cultural history

**The Insistence of Art** Paul A. Kottman, 2017-04-03 Philosophers working on aesthetics have paid considerable attention to art and artists of the early modern period Yet early modern artistic practices scarcely figure in recent work on the emergence of aesthetics as a branch of philosophy over the course the eighteenth century This book addresses that gap elaborating the extent to which artworks and practices of the fifteenth through the eighteenth centuries were accompanied by an immense range of discussions about the arts and their relation to one another Rather than take art as a stand in for or reflection of some other historical event or social phenomenon this book treats art as a phenomenon in itself The contributors suggest ways in which artworks and practices of the early modern period make aesthetic experience central to philosophical reflection while also showing art's need for philosophy

**The Cambridge Companion to English Poetry, Donne to Marvell** Thomas N. Corns, 1993-11-18 English poetry in the first half of the seventeenth century is an outstandingly rich and varied body of verse which can be understood and appreciated more fully when set in its cultural and ideological context This student Companion consisting of fourteen new introductory essays by scholars of international standing informs and illuminates the poetry by providing close reading of texts and an exploration of their background There are individual studies of Donne Jonson Herrick Herbert Carew Suckling Lovelace Milton Crashaw Vaughan and Marvell More general essays describe the political and religious context of the poetry explore its gender politics explain the material circumstances of its production and circulation trace its larger role in the development of genre and tradition and relate it to contemporary rhetorical expectation Overall the Companion provides an indispensable guide to the

texts and contexts of early seventeenth century English poetry      **Children Remembered** Robert Woods,2006-09-01

**Children Remembered** discusses the relationship between parents and children in the past It focuses on the ways in which adults responded to the untimely deaths of children whether and how they expressed their grief The study engages with the hypothesis of parental indifference associated with the French cultural historian Philippe Ariès by analysing the changing risk of mortality since the sixteenth century and assessing its consequences It uses paintings and poems to describe feelings and emotions in ways that are not only highly original but also challenge traditional disciplinary conventions The circumstances of infant and child mortality are considered for France and England while example portraits and poems are selected from England and America While the work is firmly grounded in demography it is especially concerned with current debates in social and cultural history with the history of childhood the way pictorial images can be read and the use as historical evidence to which literature may be put This is a wide ranging and ambitious multi disciplinary study that will add significantly to our understanding of demographic structures the ways in which they have conditioned attitudes and behaviour in the past      **The Fetters of Rhyme** Rebecca M. Rush,2021-05-04

How rhyme became entangled with debates about the nature of liberty in sixteenth and seventeenth century English poetry In his 1668 preface to *Paradise Lost* John Milton rejected the use of rhyme portraying himself as a revolutionary freeing English verse from the troublesome and modern bondage of Rime Despite his claim to be a pioneer Milton was not initiating a new line of thought English poets had been debating about rhyme and its connections to liberty freedom and constraint since Queen Elizabeth's reign **The Fetters of Rhyme** traces this dynamic history of rhyme from the 1590s through the 1670s Rebecca Rush uncovers the surprising associations early modern readers attached to rhyming forms like couplets and sonnets and she shows how reading poetic form from a historical perspective yields fresh insights into verse's complexities Rush explores how early modern poets imagined rhyme as a band or fetter comparing it to the bonds linking individuals to political social and religious communities She considers how Edmund Spenser's sonnet rhymes stood as emblems of voluntary confinement how John Donne's revival of the Chaucerian couplet signaled sexual and political radicalism and how Ben Jonson's verse charted a middle way between licentious Elizabethan couplet poets and slavish sonneteers Rush then looks at why the royalist poets embraced the prerogative charms of rhyme and how Milton spent his career reckoning with rhyme's allure Examining a poetic feature that sits between sound and sense liberty and measure **The Fetters of Rhyme** elucidates early modern efforts to negotiate these forces in verse making and reading      **The Painted Closet of Lady Anne Bacon Drury** H.L. Meakin,2017-07-05

Lady Anne Bacon Drury 1572-1624 was the granddaughter and niece of two of England's Lord Keepers of the Great Seal Sir Nicholas Bacon and Sir Francis Bacon Lady Anne was also the friend and patroness of John Donne and Joseph Hall however she deserves to be remembered in her own right Within her massive country house Lady Anne created a tiny painted room that she seems to have used as a kind of three dimensional book The walls consisted of panels of pictures and mottoes

grouped under Latin sentences These panels can still be viewed in a Suffolk museum Christchurch Mansion in Ipswich Some panels point to classical and Biblical sources and to popular emblem books The sources of other panels are more recondite while still others are original compositions by Lady Anne The panels exhibit a contemptus mundi theme and reflect a struggle with ambition pride and even despair Some panels also appear to register carefully veiled but pointed critiques of political and religious events and figures Lady Anne's painted closet or architext is thus relevant to a wide range of early modern scholarship in various disciplines but is as yet largely unappreciated For the first time in four hundred years this book fully describes the closet and places it in its personal social intellectual and aesthetic contexts It argues for the painted closet's importance for understanding early modern conceptualizations of private and public spaces and for illuminating fundamental early modern habits of seeing and reading especially combinations of text and image Finally this book explores the closet as an example of the ingenious ways in which female subjectivity found ways to express itself even within the constraints of early modern patriarchal society in England

*Wordsworth's Poetry, 1815-1845* Tim Fulford, 2019-02-08 The later poetry of William Wordsworth popular in his lifetime and influential on the Victorians has with a few exceptions received little attention from contemporary literary critics In Wordsworth's Poetry 1815-1845 Tim Fulford argues that the later work reveals a mature poet far more varied and surprising than is often acknowledged Examining the most characteristic poems in their historical contexts he shows Wordsworth probing the experiences and perspectives of later life and innovating formally and stylistically He demonstrates how Wordsworth modified his writing in light of conversations with younger poets and learned to acknowledge his debt to women in ways he could not as a young man The older Wordsworth emerges in Fulford's depiction as a love poet of companionate tenderness rather than passionate lament He also appears as a political poet bitter at capitalist exploitation and at a society in which vanity is rewarded while poverty is blamed Most notably he stands out as a history poet more probing and more clear sighted than any of his time in his understanding of the responsibilities and temptations of all who try to memorialize the past

**The epigram in England, 1590-1640** James Doelman, 2016-06-17 James Doelman's book is the first major study on the Renaissance English epigram since 1947 It combines thorough description of the genre's history and conventions with consideration of the rootedness of individual epigrams within specific social political and religious contexts

**Grief and Women Writers in the English Renaissance** Elizabeth Hodgson, 2015 This book examines the way in which early modern women writers conceived of grief and the relationship between the dead and the living

**The Catholicism of literature in the age of the Book of Common Prayer** Thomas Rist, 2025-03-11 Offering a complete reading of English Literature throughout 1558-1689 this book demonstrates the continuity of Roman Catholicism in English Literature from the accession of Elizabeth I to the deposing of James II Rist shows that poetry and plays promoted Roman Catholic ideas in a Biblicist age which established the Church of England through the Book of Common Prayer From the very idea of literary works to chapters on the Eucharist Purgatory Christian worship and the Virgin

Mary Rist joins together major and minor authors of the era to present English Literature afresh Important literary figures include William Shakespeare Ben Jonson Thomas Middleton Queen Henrietta Maria John Donne John Dryden Robert Herrick Margaret Cavendish and Aphra Behn Forms of Engagement Elizabeth Scott-Baumann,2013-06-13 Forms of Engagement sheds light on questions of poetic form in women s poetry It traces the influences on the work of Lucy Hutchinson Katherine Philips and Margaret Cavendish allowing readers to understand better both how women composed their poems and how they engaged with their contemporaries **The Circulation of Poetry in Manuscript in Early Modern England** Arthur F. Marotti,2021-05-26 This study examines the transmission and compilation of poetic texts through manuscripts from the late Elizabethan era through the mid seventeenth century paying attention to the distinctive material social and literary features of these documents The study has two main focuses the first the particular social environments in which texts were compiled and second the presence within this system of a large body of usually anonymous rare or unique poems Manuscripts from aristocratic academic and urban professional environments are examined in separate chapters that highlight particular collections Two chapters consider the social networking within the university and London that facilitated the transmission within these environments and between them Although the topic is addressed throughout the study the place of rare or unique poems in manuscript collections is at the center of the final three chapters The book as a whole argues that scholars need to pay more attention to the social life of texts in the period and to little known or unknown rare or unique poems that represent a field of writing broader than that defined in a literary history based mainly on the products of print culture Monuments and Literary Posterity in Early Modern Drama Brian Chalk,2015-11-19 This book re evaluates the relationship between Renaissance dramatists and literary posterity by examining their work in relation to post Reformation ideas about memorialization



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