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Renaissance Papers 2002 M. Thomas Hester, Christopher Cobb, 2003-05 Annual collection of essays this year treating works by Donne Shakespeare Marvell and Spenser among other topics Renaissance Papers is a collection of the best scholarly essays submitted each year to the Southeastern Renaissance Conference The conference accepts papers on all subjects relating to the Renaissance music art history literature etc from scholars all over North America and the world Of the nine essays in the 2002 volume three have to do with John Donne among the topics here are Donne and Pietro Aretino Donne and All the World and authorial intention in the Holy Sonnets Two essays deal with Shakespeare specifically the discourse of dilution in 2 Henry IV and the Ovidian underworld in Othello Other essays treat Marvell and the temporality of paranoia poetry patronage and identity in Spenser's *The Faerie Queene* and the visual culture of the Elizabethan prodigy house Contributors Nicholas Crawford Dennis Flynn Heather Hirschfeld Pamela Royston Macfie Anne E McIlhaney Graham Roebuck Gary Stringer James M Sutton Alzada Tipton M Thomas Hester is professor of English at North Carolina State University Spenser and the Poetics of Pastoral David R. Shore, 1985 The Shepherdes Calender 1579 signalled Spenser's desire to assume the role of an English Virgil and at the same time his readiness to leave behind the pastoral world of his apprenticeship and his early persona Colin Clout Yet Spenser was twice to return to the pastoral world of Colin Clout first in Colin Clouts Come Home Againe written 1591 published 1595 and then again in the sixth and last complete book of *The Faerie Queene* In *Spenser and the Poetics of Pastoral* David Shore considers the structure of the moral eclogues of the Calender as it defines the pastoral vision that informs and unifies the entire poem He then examines the themes of poetic idealism and courtly corruption in Colin Clout and sees in their confrontation Spenser's questioning of the public foundations of the poet's heroic endeavour Finally he considers Calidore's pastoral retreat in *The Faerie Queene* and finds in it support for the argument that Spenser's greatest poem is essentially complete Pastoral is a highly self-conscious genre especially in Spenser's explorations of the imaginative world of Colin Clout By bringing together Spenser's three versions of that world *Spenser and the Poetics of Pastoral* contributes to a richer appreciation of the pastoral works themselves and to a better understanding of the shape of Spenser's literary career as a whole **Spenser's Courteous Pastoral: Book Six of the Faerie Queene** Humphrey Tonkin, 1972 **Spenser's Faerie Queene and the Cult of Elizabeth** Robin Headlam Wells, 2023-11-06 First published in 1983 Spenser's *Faerie Queene* and the Cult of Elizabeth presents *The Faerie Queene* as a central document in the cult of Elizabeth It shows how Spenser combines the resources of medieval iconography and Renaissance rhetoric in celebrating the Queen as the predestined ruler of an elect nation In its introductory discussion of Renaissance poetics the book emphasises the contemporary belief in the moral function of praise Particular attention is given to the popular identification of Elizabeth with the Virgin Mary If Elizabeth's gender created problems for a poet writing in the heroic mode at the same time it made available to him a form of praise that no secular poet had been able to use before

While the book contains material of interest to the Renaissance specialist its lucid style and the valuable background material it provides will appeal to undergraduates reading Spenser for the first time **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 The Faerie Queene (Routledge Revivals) Humphrey Tonkin,2014-08-01 Edmund Spenser s The Faerie Queene is among the most important literary products of the Elizabethan age and the vast sweep of its moral political and social concerns tells us more about the age than any other work This volume first published in 1989 offers detailed readings of each of the poem s seven books along with introductory chapters on Spenser s career and the roots of the poem in the English and continental traditions Humphrey Tonkin pays particular attention to the work s political and cultural role and its contribution to the development of Elizabethan ideology A comprehensive analysis this reissue will be of particular value to literature students and academics alike **Spenser and the Discourses of Reformation England** Richard Mallette,1997-01-01 Spenser and the Discourses of Reformation England is a wide ranging exploration of the relationships among literature religion and politics in Renaissance England Richard Mallette demonstrates how one of the great masterpieces of English literature Edmund Spenser s The Faerie Queene reproduces criticizes parodies and transforms the discourses of England during that remarkable political and literary era According to Mallette The Faerie Queene not only represents Reformation values but also challenges questions and frequently undermines Protestant assumptions Building upon recent scholarship particularly new historicism Protestant poetics feminism and gender theory this ambitious study traces The Faerie Queene s linkage of religion to political and social realms Mallette s study expands traditional theological conceptions of Renaissance England showing how the poem incorporates and transmutes religious discourses and thereby tests appraises and questions their avowals and assurances The book s focus on religious discourses leads Mallette to examine how such matters as marriage gender the body revenge sexuality and foreign policy were represented in both traditional and subversive ways in Spenser s influential masterpiece A bold and finely argued contribution to our understanding of Spenser Reformation thought and Renaissance literature and society Mallette s study will add to the ongoing reassessment of England during this important period **Spenser: The Faerie Queene** A. C. Hamilton,2014-06-11 The Faerie Queene is a scholarly masterpiece that has influenced inspired and challenged generations of writers readers and

scholars since its completion in 1596 Hamilton's edition is itself a masterpiece of scholarship and close reading. It is now the standard edition for all readers of Spenser. The entire work is revised and the text of *The Faerie Queene* itself has been freshly edited, the first such edition since the 1930s. This volume also contains additional original material including a letter to Raleigh, commendatory verses and dedicatory sonnets, chronology of Spenser's life and works, and provides a compilation of list of characters and their appearances in *The Faerie Queene*. *The Faerie Queene: A Reader's Guide* Elizabeth Heale, 1999-03-28. *The Faerie Queene* is the first great epic poem in the English language. It is a long and complex allegory which presents the first time reader with many difficulties of allusion and interpretation. This book is the only convenient and up-to-date guide to Spenser's poem and is designed as a handbook to be consulted by students while reading the poem. Each chapter is devoted to a separate book of the poem and sub-sections treat particular episodes or sequences of episodes in detail. Dr Heale considers fully the religious and political context and pays due attention to the variety of Spenser's literary techniques. She encourages close reading of the poem and a lively awareness of both its rich detail and the intricate interrelation of its episodes. This revised edition takes account of recent developments in Spenserian criticism and brings the guidance on further reading up to date. **The Faerie Queene** Edmund Spenser, 2003-11-27. *The Faerie Queene* was the first epic in English and one of the most influential poems in the language for later poets from Milton to Tennyson. Dedicating his work to Elizabeth I, Spenser brilliantly united medieval romance and Renaissance epic to expound the glory of the Virgin Queen. The poem recounts the quests of knights including Sir Guyon, Knight of Constance, who resists temptation, and Artegall, Knight of Justice, whose story alludes to the execution of Mary Queen of Scots. Composed as an overt moral and political allegory, *The Faerie Queene* with its dramatic episodes of chivalry, pageantry, and courtly love, is also a supreme work of atmosphere, colour, and sensuous description. Emotion and the Self in English Renaissance Literature Paul Joseph Zajac, 2022-12-22. This book offers the first full-length study of early modern contentment, the emotional and ethical principle that became the gold standard of English Protestant psychology and an abiding concern of English Renaissance literature. Theorists and literary critics have equated contentedness with passivity, stagnation, and resignation. However, this book excavates an early modern understanding of contentment as dynamic, protective, and productive. While this concept has roots in classical and medieval philosophy, contentment became newly significant because of the English Reformation. Reformers explored contentedness as a means to preserve the self and prepare the individual to endure and engage the outside world. Their efforts existed alongside representations and revisions of contentment by authors including Sidney, Spenser, Shakespeare, and Milton. By examining Renaissance models of contentment, this book explores alternatives to Calvinist despair, resists scholarly emphasis on negative emotions, and reaffirms the value of formal concerns to studies of literature, religion, and affect. **Transforming Work** Katherine C. Little, 2013-08-28. Pastoral poetry has long been considered a signature Renaissance mode originating in late sixteenth-century England. Via a rediscovery of classical texts, it is concerned

with self fashioning and celebrating the court But as Katherine C Little demonstrates in *Transforming Work Early Modern Pastoral and Medieval Poetry* the pastoral mode is in fact indebted to medieval representations of rural labor Little offers a new literary history for the pastoral arguing that the authors of the first English pastorals used rural laborers familiar from medieval texts plowmen and shepherds to reflect on the social economic and religious disruptions of the sixteenth century In medieval writing these figures were particularly associated with the reform of the individual and the social world their work also stood for the penance and good works required of Christians the care of the flock required of priests and the obligations of all people to work within their social class By the sixteenth century this reformism had taken on a dangerous set of associations with radical Protestantism peasants revolts and complaints about agrarian capitalism Pastoral poetry rewrites and empties out this radical potential making the countryside safe to write about again Moving from William Langland's *Piers Plowman* and the medieval shepherd plays through the *Piers Plowman* tradition to Edmund Spenser's pastorals Little's reconstructed literary genealogy discovers the other past of pastoral in the medieval and Reformation traditions of writing rural labor

Shakespeare and Spenser J. B. Lethbridge, 2013-07-19 Shakespeare and Spenser Attractive opposites is a much needed volume that brings together ten original papers by experts on the relations between Spenser and Shakespeare There has been much noteworthy work on the linguistic borrowings of Shakespeare from Spenser but the subject has never before been treated systematically and the linguistic borrowings lead to broader scale borrowings and influences which are treated here An additional feature of the book is that for the first time a large bibliography of previous work is offered which will be of the greatest help to those who follow up the opportunities offered by this collection Shakespeare and Spenser Attractive opposites presents new approaches heralding a resurgence of interest in the relations between two of the greatest Renaissance English poets to a wider scholarly group and in a more systematic manner than before This will be of interest to Students and academics interested in Renaissance literature

Ambition, Rank, and Poetry in 1590s England John Huntington, 2001 *Ambition Rank and Poetry in 1590s England* focuses on the early work of George Chapman and on the writings of others who shared his social agenda and his nonprivileged status including Christopher Marlowe Ben Jonson and Edmund Spenser as well as neglected writers such as Matthew Roydon and Aemilia Lanyer Rather than placing poetry in the service of traditional social purposes pleasing a patron wooing a woman displaying one's courtly skill teaching morality these writers held up poetry as important for its own sake an idea taken for granted in much modern aesthetics Jacket

The Sacred Marriage Benjamin G. Lockerd, 1987 This study is based on an application of Jungian psychology to the love theme in the central books of *The Faerie Queene* It elucidates the connection that Spenser makes between spiritual unfolding and the complementary interaction of the masculine and feminine throughout the poem

Guilty Creatures : Renaissance Poetry and the Ethics of Authorship Dennis Kezar Assistant Professor of English Vanderbilt University, 2001-04-05 In this innovative and learned study Dennis Kezar examines how Renaissance poets conceive the theme of killing as a specifically

representational and interpretive form of violence Closely reading both major poets and lesser known authors of the early modern period Kezar explores the ethical self consciousness and accountability that attend literary killing paying particular attention to the ways in which this reflection indicates the poet s understanding of his audience Among the many poems through which Kezar explores the concept of authorial guilt elicited by violent representation are Skelton s Phyllyp Sparowe Spenser s Faerie Queene Shakespeare s Julius Caesar the multi authored Witch of Edmonton and Milton s Samson Agonistes

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Ecocriticism and Early Modern English Literature Todd A. Borlik,2011-05-11 In this timely new study Borlik reveals the surprisingly rich potential for the emergent green criticism to yield fresh insights into early modern English literature Deftly avoiding the anachronistic casting of sixteenth and seventeenth century authors as modern environmentalists he argues that environmental issues such as nature s personhood deforestation energy use air quality climate change and animal sentience are formative concerns in many early modern texts The readings infuse a new urgency in familiar works by Shakespeare Sidney Spenser Marlowe Raleigh Jonson Donne and Milton At the same time the book forecasts how ecocriticism will bolster the reputation of less canonical authors like Drayton Wroth Bruno Gascoigne and Cavendish Its chapters trace provocative affinities between topics such as Pythagorean ecology and the Gaia hypothesis Ovidian tropes and green phenomenology the disenchantment of Nature and the Little Ice Age and early modern pastoral poetry and modern environmental ethics It also examines the ecological onus of Renaissance poetics while showcasing how the Elizabethans

sense of a sophisticated interplay between nature and art can provide a precedent for ecocriticism's current understanding of the relationship between nature and culture as mutually constructive. Situating plays and poems alongside an eclectic array of secondary sources including herbals, forestry laws, husbandry manuals, almanacs, and philosophical treatises on politics and ethics, Borlik demonstrates that Elizabethan and Jacobean authors were very much aware of and concerned about the impact of human beings on their natural surroundings.

Visionary Spenser and the Poetics of Early Modern Platonism Kenneth Borris, 2017-08-04

Platonic concerns and conceptions profoundly affected early modern English and continental poetics, yet the effects have had little attention. This book defines Platonism's roles in early modern theories of literature, then reappraises the Platonizing major poet Edmund Spenser. It makes important new contributions to the knowledge of early modern European poetics and advances our understanding of Spenser's role and significance in English literary history. Literary Platonism energized pursuits of the sublime, and knowledge of this approach to poetry yields cogent new understandings of Spenser's poetics, his principal texts, his poetic vocation, and his cultural influence. By combining Christian resources with doctrines of Platonic poetics, such as the poet's and lover's inspirational furies, the revelatory significance of beauty, and the importance of imitating exalted ideals rather than the world he sought to attain, a visionary sublimity that would ensure his enduring national significance, and he thereby became a seminal figure in the English literary line of vision, including Milton and Blake among others. Although readings of Spenser's *Shepherd's Calendar* typically bypass Plato's *Phaedrus*, this text deeply informs the *Calendar*'s treatments of beauty, inspiration, poetry's psychagogic power, and its national responsibilities. In *The Faerie Queene*, both heroism and visionary poetics arise from the stimuli of love and beauty conceived Platonically, and idealized mimesis produces its faeryland. Faery's queen, projected from Elizabeth I, as in Platonic idealization of the beloved, not only pertains to temporal governance but also points toward the transcendental Ideas and divinity. Whereas Plato's *Republic* valorizes philosophy for bringing enlightenment to counter society's illusions, Spenser champions the learned and enraptured poetic imagination and proceeds as such a philosopher-poet.

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