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The Storytellers in Marguerite de Navarre's Heptaméron Betty J. Davis, 1978 *The Pleasure of Discernment* Carol Thysell, 2000-12-07 In this innovative study Carol Thysell provides an in depth examination of Marguerite de Navarre's Heptameron While this collection of tales is traditionally considered to be secular in nature Thysell argues that Marguerite de Navarre used it as a vehicle for a constructive theological program *Renaissance Women Writers* Anne R. Larsen, Colette H. Winn, 1994 A collective awareness of the determining role of gender marks the essays in this volume providing fresh insights into the works of Renaissance women writers **Storytelling as Preaching in Marguerite de Navarre's Heptameron** Antonio Joaquim De Ridder, 2015 My first chapter Four Frames for a Portrait of a Patient Wife looks at Marguerite de Navarre as part of the broad historical community of European framed short fiction writers comparing her work to that of Giovanni Boccaccio Francesco Petrarca and Geoffrey Chaucer While no Heptameron character goes by the name of Griselda this famous heroine or her closest analogs turn out to leave peculiar traces in the frame structure of the Decameron and the Canterbury Tales as well as the Heptameron Extreme examples of female submission to male authority like Griselda's serve to expose fissures in patriarchal ideology although different framed novella writers are more or less prepared to face the implications of those aporia While previous studies have analyzed the Cent nouvelles nouvelles as an example of iconographic and hyperbolic male homosocial domination my second chapter shows that the Heptameron's recycling of the earlier book's Katherine Conrard as Rolandine illustrates a process by which the invisible male storytellers of the Cent nouvelles nouvelles become the male chauvinist devisants of the Heptameron while iconographic transformations in Cent nouvelles nouvelles 26 find their textual descendants in Heptameron 21's intergeneric transformations My third chapter addresses the Heptameron's attempts to answer the arguments of the all male preaching communities that the historical Marguerite de Navarre could favor or counter at court but never directly debate In taking up some of the themes of preachers like Aim Meigret an early reformer imprisoned for heresy whose sole surviving sermon was probably printed at Marguerite's behest and François Le Picart a steadfast opponent of the Reformation who was imprisoned for branding Marguerite and her husband Henri de Navarre the Heptameron's frame characters chart an alternative predicator path Their preaching activities in which men and women take equal part are an example of fiction literature leading the history of ideas Marguerite employed dozens of preachers during her lifetime but only in the imaginary storytelling world she created could women like herself fully assert their views on theological issues pointing towards a more open and honest Christian community freed from the male monopoly on preaching *The Heptameron* Marguerite De Navarre, 2004-07-01 In the early 1500s five men and five women find themselves trapped by floods and compelled to take refuge in an abbey high in the Pyrenees When told they must wait days for a bridge to be repaired they are inspired by recalling Boccaccio's Decameron to pass the time in a cultured manner by each telling a story every day The stories however soon degenerate into a verbal battle

between the sexes as the characters weave tales of corrupt friars adulterous noblemen and deceitful wives From the cynical Saffredent to the young idealist Dagoucin or the moderate Parlamente believed to express De Navarre's own views The Heptameron provides a fascinating insight into the minds and passions of the nobility of sixteenth century France

Marguerite de Navarre Emily Butterworth,2022 A new exploration of the complexities and resolutions at play in the writings of Marguerite de Navarre offering insights into how her work reflected the turbulence uncertainties and assurances of her historical period Marguerite de Navarre was a Renaissance princess diplomat and mystical poet She is arguably best known for The Heptameron an answer to Boccaccio's Decameron a brilliant and open ended collection of short stories told by a group of men and women stranded in a monastery The stories explore love desire male and female honour individual salvation and the iniquity of Franciscan monks while the discussions between the storytellers enact and embody the tensions ideologies and prejudices underlying the stories Marguerite herself was deeply involved in the debates and conflicts of her time Her work reflects the turbulence uncertainties and assurances of her historical period as the Renaissance re imagined the past and the Reformation re made the church and represents her original and sometimes provocative position on these questions This book presents The Heptameron and its investigations into gender relations the nature of love and the nature of religious faith in the context of the intellectual religious and political questions of the sixteenth century setting it alongside Marguerite's other writings her poetry plays and diplomatic letters In chapters on communities religion politics gender relationships desire and literary technique it explores the complexities and resolutions of Marguerite's writing and her world It aims to offer a guide to the critical tradition on Marguerite's work along with new readings of her texts revealing both the historical specificity of her writing and its continuing relevance

Approaches to Teaching Marguerite de Navarre's

Heptameron Colette H. Winn,2007 Marguerite de Navarre writer reformer patron was a key figure of the French Renaissance Her works however were critically reassessed by scholars only in the twentieth century Today her Heptameron is widely anthologized and frequently taught in undergraduate and graduate classrooms But teaching this collection of novellas presents challenges the work is in Middle French complex in its construction and far reaching in its use of historical context This ninety fifth volume in the Approaches to Teaching World Literature series aims to show teachers how to unravel the intricacies of the Heptameron for students The first part Materials reviews editions and translations surveys sources that are useful in the classroom and considers audiovisual and technological resources available to instructors The second part Approaches features twenty seven essays that explore the Heptameron and its cultural and historical contexts the religious and political ideas and the literary genres that influenced it its publishing history and its relation to other works by Marguerite Experienced instructors share insights about how to teach this work in foreign language and survey courses how to incorporate film and visual art in the classroom and how to approach the subject of gender in discussing Marguerite's writing

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The Visionary Queen Theresa Brock, 2023-10-13 The Visionary Queen argues that sixteenth century noblewoman Marguerite de Navarre is more than a French author political figure or non schismatic religious reformer She is a visionary as demonstrated in her efforts to better society especially for women in her literary writings notably the Heptameron in her writings responses to her male contemporaries and in the symbolism of the labyrinth reflected in her life and works

Rape and Writing in the Heptaméron of Marguerite de Navarre Patricia Francis Cholakian, 1991 Marguerite de Navarre 1492 1549 the sister of the French king François I composed the Heptameron as a complex collection of seventy two novellas creating one of the first examples of realistic psychological fiction in French literature These novellas framed by debates among ten storytellers all noble lords and ladies reveal the author's desire to depart from the purely masculine voice of the age Cholakian contends that this Renaissance text is characterized by feminine writing She reads the text as the product of the author's personal experience Beginning her study with the rape narrative in the autobiographical novella 4 she examines how the Heptameron interacts with male literary traditions and narrative conventions about gender relations She analyzes such words as rape and honor noting how they are defined differently by men and women and how these differences in perception affect the development of both plot and character

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A Companion to Marguerite de Navarre Gary Ferguson, Mary B. McKinley, 2013-03-28 Most widely read today as the author of the *Heptameron* Marguerite de Navarre 1492 1549 was known in her lifetime as a deeply religious mystical poet Sister of the King of France and wife of the King of Navarre her deeds and writings expressed and sought to promote a living faith in Christ based on the gospels and a vision for the renewal and reform of the Church in line with the teachings of French Evangelicals such as Lefvre d'ataples Guillaume Briçonnet and Gérard Roussel In this volume eleven eminent scholars offer new appreciations of Marguerite's extraordinary life and rich and diverse literary oeuvre including in addition to her short story collection dialogues mirror poems plays songs and an allegorical prison narrative Contributors include along with the editors Philip Ford Isabelle Garnier Jean Marie Le Gall Reinier Leushuis Jan Miernowski Olivier Millet Isabelle Pantin Jonathan A Reid and Cynthia Skenazi

Critical Tales John D. Lyons, Mary B. McKinley, 2016-11-11 Appearing in print for the first time in 1558 the book that we now know as the *Heptameron* is the work of Marguerite Queen of Navarre Left incomplete but dearly modeled on Boccaccio's *Decameron* the *Heptameron* consists of a frame narrative and seventy two tales told by five men and five women characters in the shady meadow at Notre Dame de Sarrance As John D Lyons and Mary B McKinley contend in their introduction to this volume the tales of the *Heptameron* portray the conflicts ruptures and upheavals that agitated early modern French society They present a forum in which different elements of Renaissance and Reformation culture meet and at times collide Contradictory suppositions about men and women are easily discerned behind almost all of the stories and the discussions among the fictional storytellers represent attitudes both feminist and misogynist masculinist and misandrous Less oppositional are the religious conflicts among the storytellers some are less ardently religious while others are concerned with the corporeal rather than the spiritual The stories of the *Heptameron* are often cautionary tales about the corruption of the late medieval church about decadent priests and monks or about the unfortunate faithful whose belief in the efficacy of good works for salvation leads to disaster and death The conflicts of the Reformation loom over the *Heptameron* not just as the origin of its ideological tensions but also as a prominent symptom of the larger related disruptions that marked sixteenth century Europe Provocative and wide ranging appealing to specialists in numerous fields *Critical Tales* is the first collective volume of studies in English on the *Heptameron* The authors Robert D Cottrell Hope Glidden Marcel Tetel Donald Stone Tom Conley Michel Jeanneret Cathleen M Bauschatz François Cornilliat and Ullrich Langer Mary B McKinley Philippe de Lajarte Andre Tournon Daniel Russell François Rigolot Paula Sommers and Edwin M Duval present different approaches to Marguerite de Navarre's

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