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**Pathos and Subjectivity
in Spenser and Milton**



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The Limits of Moralizing David Mikics, 1994 This book argues that critical tradition has obscured the mutually constitutive relation between the didactic mission of Renaissance epic and the pathos of the epic self Critics usually see Spenser and Milton either as poets dedicated to an autonomous aesthetic that dictates indulgence in pathos for its own sake or as Christian moralists who subordinate pathos to the didactic demands of society The Romantic tradition that stretches from Keats to Harold Bloom exemplifies the former option Neo Christian reader response and new historicist critics assert a contrary but similarly unbalanced view by choosing the didactic authority of social custom tradition or ideology over the pathos of subjectivity Resisting attempts to establish an absolute priority for either pathos or moralizing David Mikics looks to the debate between subjective passions and didactic imperatives as a sign of the complex relation between literary creation and social norms In a study that shies away from new historicist endorsements of the force of normative ideology as well as late Romantic celebrations of the poetic self the author finds that Spenser and Milton develop an innovative literary subjectivity under the pressure of the Reformation s moralizing aims Incorporating moral force within pathos would allow poetic passion to become a worthy and clearly justifiable public stance But Spenser and Milton in their pursuit of this rhetorical ideal find themselves acknowledging instead an enduring disjunction between affect and the discursive forms of public morality which aim to discipline or exploit it

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Milton and Modernity M. Jordan, 2016-01-20 This book presents a theoretical and historicized reading of the production of the autonomous subject in Milton s prose and in *Paradise Lost* It rejects the current orthodoxy that liberal humanism is just a form of domination and reads Milton s texts as revolutionary Although Milton participates in the formation of discourses of sexuality labour and the nature of reason which come to be normative neither Milton s texts nor modernity more generally can be understood without also accepting the dynamism inherent in the belief in individual freedom

Arthurian Writers Laura Lambdin, Robert Thomas Lambdin, 2007-11-30 King Arthur is perhaps the central figure of the medieval world and the lore of Camelot has captivated literary imaginations from the Middle Ages to the present Included in this volume are extended entries on more than 30 writers who incorporate Arthurian legend in their works Arranged chronologically the entries trace the pervasive influence of Arthurian lore on world literature across time Entries are written by expert contributors and discuss such writers as Geoffrey of Monmouth Boccaccio Chaucer Mark Twain John Steinbeck and Margaret Atwood Each entry provides biographical information a discussion of the author s use of Arthurian legend and contribution to the Arthurian literary tradition and a bibliography of primary and secondary material The volume begins with an introductory overview and concludes with suggestions for further reading The central figure of the medieval world King Arthur has captivated literary imaginations from the Middle Ages to the present This book includes extended entries on more than 30 writers in the Arthurian tradition Arranged chronologically and written by expert contributors the

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The Unimagined in the English Renaissance Andrew Mattison,2013 When we read poetry we tend to believe that we are getting a glimpse of the interior of the poet s mind pictures from the poet s imagination relayed through the representative power of language But poets themselves sometimes express doubt usually indirectly that poetic language has the capability or the purpose of revealing these images This book examines description in Renaissance poetry aiming to reveal its complexity and variability its distinctiveness from prose description and what it can tell us about Renaissance ways of thinking about the visible world and the poetic mind Recent criticism has tended to address representation as a product of culture The Unimagined in the English Renaissance argues to the contrary that attention to description as a literary phenomenon can complicate its cultural context by recognizing the persistent problems of genre and literary history The book focuses on Sidney Spenser Donne and Milton who had very different aims as poets but shared a degree of skepticism about imagistic representation For these poets description can obscure as much as it makes visible and can create whole categories of existence that are outside of visibility altogether

The Renaissance and the Postmodern Thomas L Martin,Duke Pesta,2016-05-05 The Renaissance and the Postmodern reconsiders postmodern readings of Renaissance texts by engaging in a dialectics the authors call comparative critical values Rather than concede the contemporary hierarchy of theory over literature the book takes the novel approach of consulting major Renaissance writers about the values at work in postmodern representations of early modern culture As criticism seeks new directions and takes new forms insufficient attention has been paid to the literary and philosophical values won and lost in the exchanges One result is that the way we understand the logical connections the literary textures and the philosophical impulses that make up the literature of writers like Spenser Shakespeare and Milton has fundamentally changed Examining theoretical debates now in light of polemical controversies then the book goes beyond earlier studies in that it systematically examines the effects of these newer critical approaches across their materialist historicist deconstructive and psychoanalytic manifestations Bringing gravity and focus to this question of critical continuities and discontinuities each chapter counterposes one major Renaissance voice with a postmodern one to probe these issues and with them the value of the cultural past As voices on both sides of the historical divide illuminate key differences between the Renaissance and the Postmodern a critical model emerges from the book to re engage this period s humane literature in a contemporary context with intellectual rigor and a renewed sense of cultural enrichment

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Arabye to Engeland A. E. Christa Canitz, Gernot R. Weiland, 2000-03-21 This collection of essays explores the dialogue between Arabic and European cultures during the medieval period starting from the year 700 Using critical approaches the contributors examine a variety of thematic and cultural concerns

Walter Raleigh Alan Gallay, 2019-11-19 From a Bancroft Prize winning historian a biography of the famed poet courtier and colonizer showing how he laid the foundations of the English Empire Sir Walter Raleigh was a favorite of Queen Elizabeth She showered him with estates and political appointments He envisioned her becoming empress of a universal empire She gave him the opportunity to lead the way In *Walter Raleigh* Alan Gallay shows that while Raleigh may be best known for founding the failed Roanoke colony his historical importance vastly exceeds that enterprise Inspired by the mystical religious philosophy of hermeticism Raleigh led English attempts to colonize in North America South America and Ireland He believed that the answer to English fears of national decline resided overseas and that colonialism could be achieved without conquest Gallay reveals how Raleigh launched the English Empire and an era of colonization that shaped Western history for centuries after his death

The Protean Virgil Craig Kallendorf, 2015 The *Protean Virgil* argues that when we try to understand how and why different readers have responded differently to the same text over time we should take into account the physical form in which they read the text as well as the text itself Using Virgil's poetry as a case study in book history the volume shows that a succession of material forms manuscript printed book illustrated edition and computer file undermines the drive toward textual and interpretive stability This stability is the traditional goal of classical scholarship which seeks to recover what Virgil wrote and how he intended it to be understood The manuscript form served to embed Virgil's poetry into Christian culture which attempted to anchor the content into a compatible theological truth Readers of early printed material proceeded differently breaking Virgil's text into memorable moral and stylistic fragments and collecting those fragments into commonplace books Furthermore early illustrated editions present a progression of re-envisionings in which Virgil's poetry was situated within a succession of receiving cultures In each case however the material form helped to generate a method of reading Virgil which worked with this form but which failed to survive the transition to a new union of the textual and the physical This form induced instability reaches its climax with computerization which allows the reader new power to edit the text and to challenge the traditional association of Virgil's poetry with elite culture

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A Concise Companion to Postwar American Literature and Culture Josephine Hendin, 2004-07-23 This Concise Companion is a guide to the creative output of the United States in the postwar period in its diverse energies shapes and forms Embraces diversity covering Vietnam literature gay and lesbian literature American Jewish fiction Italian American literature Irish American writing emergent ethnic literatures African American writing jazz film drama and more Shows how

different genres and approaches opened up creative possibilities and interacted in the postwar period Portrays the postwar United States split by differences of wealth and position by ethnicity and race and by agendas of left and right but united in the intensity of its creative drive

Byron C. Wilson,2008-03-03 This exciting collection represents a range of scholarly approaches and include close textual study comparative readings and broad cultural analysis Contributors to this collection include Bernard Beatty Peter Cochran Marilyn Gaull Charles E Robinson Andrew Stauffer and Timothy Webb **A Feast of Strange Opinions: Classical and Early Modern Paradoxes on the English Renaissance Stage 1.1** Emanuel

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Civil Vengeance Emily L. King,2019-09-15 What is revenge and what purpose does it serve On the early modern English stage depictions of violence and carnage the duel between Hamlet and Laertes that leaves nearly everyone dead or the ghastly meal of human remains served at the end of Titus Andronicus emphasize arresting acts of revenge that upset the social order Yet the subsequent critical focus on a narrow selection of often bloody revenge plays has overshadowed subtler and less spectacular modes of vengeance present in early modern culture In Civil Vengeance Emily L. King offers a new way of understanding early modern revenge in relation to civility and community Rather than relegating vengeance to the social periphery she uncovers how facets of society church law and education relied on the dynamic of retribution to augment their power such that revenge emerges as an extension of civility To revise the lineage of revenge literature in early modern England King rereads familiar revenge tragedies including Marston s Antonio s Revenge and Kyd s The Spanish Tragedy alongside a new archive that includes conduct manuals legal and political documents and sermons Shifting attention from episodic revenge to quotidian forms Civil Vengeance provides new insights into the manner by which retaliation informs identity formation interpersonal relationships and the construction of the social body **Stanley**

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rebellion against authority war and male violence Kubrick was himself a calm coolly masterful creator and a talkative ever curious polymath immersed in friends and family Drawing on interviews and new archival material Mikics for the first time explores the personal side of Kubrick s films **The Virgilian Tradition II** Craig Kallendorf,2021-10-25 The Virgilian Tradition II brings together thirteen essays by historian Craig Kallendorf The essays present a distinctive approach to the reception of the canonical classical author Virgil that is focused around the early printed books through which that author was read and interpreted within early modern culture Using the prefaces dedicatory letters and commentaries that accompanied the early modern editions of Virgil s Eclogues Georgics Aeneid and Appendix Virgiliana they demonstrate how this paratextual material was used by early readers to develop a more nuanced interpretation of Virgil s writings than twentieth century scholars believed they were capable of The approach developed throughout this volume shows how the emerging field of book history can enrich our understanding of the reception of Greek and Latin authors This book will appeal to scholars and students of early modern history as well as those interested in book history and cultural history CS 1103 *Magical Realism* Lois Parkinson Zamora,Wendy B. Faris,1995 On magical realism in literature

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