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# Sodomities Renaissance Texts Modern Sex

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## **Sodometries Renaissance Texts Modern Sex:**

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analyzes the social and historical reasons for the high value placed on expressive intensity in both secular and sacred music and she also links desire and pleasure to the many technical innovations of the period McClary shows how musicians whether working within the contexts of the Reformation or Counter Reformation Absolutists courts or commercial enterprises in Venice were able to manipulate known procedures to produce radically new ways of experiencing time and the Self The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare and Embodiment Valerie Traub, 2016-09-08 The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare and Embodiment brings together 40 of the most important scholars and intellectuals writing on the subject today Extending the purview of feminist criticism it offers an intersectional paradigm for considering representations of gender in the context of race ethnicity sexuality disability and religion In addition to sophisticated textual analysis drawing on the methods of historicism psychoanalysis queer theory and posthumanism a team of international experts discuss Shakespeare's life contemporary editing practices and performance of his plays on stage on screen and in the classroom This theoretically sophisticated yet elegantly written Handbook includes an editor's Introduction that provides a comprehensive overview of current debates **Reading Shakespeare Historically** Lisa Jardine, 2005-07-26 Reading Shakespeare Historically is a passionate provocative book by one of the most renowned and popular Renaissance scholars writing today Charting ten years of critical development these challenging witty essays shed new light on Renaissance studies It also raises intriguing questions about how the culture and history of the past illuminates the key social and political issues of today Lisa Jardine re-reads Renaissance drama in its historical and cultural context from laws of defamation in Othello to the competing loyalties of companionate marriage and male friendship in The Changeling In doing so she reveals a wealth of new insights sometimes surprising but always original and engrossing At the same time these essays also provide a fascinating account of the rise of feminist scholarship since the 1980s and the diversifying of new historicist approaches over the same period Reading Shakespeare Historically will fascinate and provoke students of Shakespeare and his historical age and general readers with an urge to understand how the culture and history of our past illuminates the key social and political issues of today

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