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River Jordan Rachel Havrelock, 2011-12-01 As the site of several miracles in the Jewish and Christian traditions the Jordan is one of the world's holiest rivers It is also the major political and symbolic border contested by Israelis and Palestinians Combining biblical and folkloric studies with historical geography Rachel Havrelock explores how the complex religious and mythological representations of the river have shaped the current conflict in the Middle East Havrelock contends that the intractability of the Israeli Palestinian conflict stems from the nationalist myths of the Hebrew Bible where the Jordan is defined as a border of the Promised Land Both Israelis and Palestinians claim the Jordan as a necessary boundary of an indivisible homeland Examining the Hebrew Bible alongside ancient and modern maps of the Jordan Havrelock chronicles the evolution of Israel's borders based on nationalist myths while uncovering additional myths that envision Israel as a bi

national state These other myths she proposes provide roadmaps for future political configurations of the nation Ambitious and masterful in its scope River Jordan brings a fresh provocative perspective to the ongoing struggle in this violence riddled region

Making the Miscellany Megan Heffernan, 2021-03-05 In *Making the Miscellany* Megan Heffernan examines the poetic design of early modern printed books and explores how volumes of compiled poems which have always existed in practice responded to media change in sixteenth and seventeenth century England Heffernan's focus is not only the material organization of printed poetry but also how those conventions and innovations of arrangement contributed to vernacular poetic craft the consolidation of ideals of individual authorship and centuries of literary history The arrangement of printed compilations contains a largely unstudied and undertheorized archive of poetic form Heffernan argues In an evolving system of textual transmission compilers were experimenting with how to contain individual poems within larger volumes By paying attention to how they navigated and shaped the exchanges between poems and their organization she reveals how we can witness the basic power of imaginative writing over the material text *Making the Miscellany* is also a study of how this history of textual design has been differently told by the distinct disciplines of bibliography or book history and literary studies each of which has handled and obscured the formal qualities of early modern poetry compilations and the practices that produced them Revisiting these editorial and critical approaches this book recovers a moment when compilers poets and readers were alert to a poetics of organization that exceeded the limits of the individual poem

An Index of Characters in Early Modern English Drama Thomas L. Berger, William C. Bradford, Sidney L. Sondergard, 1998 A reference book which indexes all the characters who appear in English drama from 1500 to 1660

The Cambridge Companion to Shakespeare's Poetry Patrick Cheney, 2007-01-04 This Companion provides a full introduction to the poetry of William Shakespeare through discussion of his freestanding narrative poems the Sonnets and his plays Fourteen leading international scholars provide accessible and authoritative chapters on all relevant topics from Shakespeare's seminal role in the development of English poetry the wide ranging practice of his poetic form and his enigmatic place in print and manuscript culture to his immersion in English Renaissance politics religion classicism and gender dynamics With individual chapters on *Venus and Adonis* *The Rape of Lucrece* *The Passionate Pilgrim* *The Phoenix and the Turtle* the Sonnets and *A Lover's Complaint* the Companion also includes chapters on the presence of poetry in the dramatic works on the relation between poetry and performance and on the reception and influence of the poems The volume includes a chronology of Shakespeare's life a note on reference works and a reading list for each chapter

Epistolary Community in Print, 1580-1664 Diana G. Barnes, 2016-05-13 *Epistolary Community in Print* contends that the printed letter is an inherently sociable genre ideally suited to the theorisation of community in early modern England In manual prose or poetic form printed letter collections make private matters public and in so doing reveal first how tenuous is the divide between these two realms in the early modern period and second how each collection helps to constitute particular communities of readers Consequently as

Epistolary Community details epistolary visions of community were gendered This book provides a genealogy of epistolary discourse beginning with an introductory discussion of Gabriel Harvey and Edmund Spenser's Wise and Wittie Letters 1580 and opening into chapters on six printed letter collections generated at times of political change Among the authors whose letters are examined are Angel Day Michael Drayton Jacques du Bosque and Margaret Cavendish Epistolary Community identifies broad patterns that were taking shape and constantly morphing in English printed letters from 1580 to 1664 and then considers how the six examples of printed letters selected for discussion manipulate this generic tradition to articulate ideas of community under specific historical and political circumstances This study makes a substantial contribution to the rapidly growing field of early modern letters and demonstrates how the field impacts our understanding of political discourses in circulation between 1580 and 1664 early modern women's writing print culture and rhetoric **Mediatrix**

Julie Crawford, 2014-05-29 Women Politics and Literary Production in Early Modern England considers the roles women played as literary patrons dedicatees readers and writers in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries and the intimate relationship between these literary activities and what has often been called politically active humanism Focusing on the interrelated communities centered on Mary Sidney Herbert Countess of Pembroke Lady Margaret Hoby Lucy Harrington Russell the Countess of Bedford and Lady Mary Wroth Mediatrix argues that women played integral roles not only in the production of some of the most renowned literary texts in the period including Philip Sidney's Arcadia John Donne's poetry and Mary Wroth's Urania but also in wider networks of intellectual religious and political activism Each of the communities discussed was concerned with the cause loosely identified as international or militant Protestantism and frequently mediated through the circulation of texts of all kinds Illuminating women's constitutive involvement in everything from the genres of the texts produced romances verse letters texts of religious controversy to the places in which those texts were produced and circulated the estates of Wilton Penshurst Hackness Twickenham and Loughton and the conditions and hermeneutics by which they were read Mediatrix offers an account of early modern English literary production with women at the center and political activism as one of its primary rather than merely topical concerns **Donne's Religious Writing** P.M.

Oliver, 2014-09-19 This the first book to focus solely on Donne's religious writing also places his work in a literary context and attempts to reach a more realistic assessment of its originality than has been possible hitherto The prose works that are examined in detail include the controversial treatises *Bianthanatos* and *Pseudo Martyr* the satirical *Ignatius His Conclave* the much quoted *Essays and Devotions* and of course Donne's sermons **The Metaphysical Poets** David Reid, 2014-06-11 The

Metaphysical Poets provides an introduction to the work of six strikingly various and original poets Donne Herbert Crashaw Vaughan Marvell and Traherne By closely examining how the poems work the book aims to help readers at all stages of proficiency and knowledge to enjoy and critically appreciate the ways in which fantastic and elaborate styles may express private intensities The emphasis is on the differences covered by the term Metaphysical and on the rich and strange diversity

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God Speed the Plough Andrew McRae, 2002-09-12 An interdisciplinary analysis of the history and literature of the land in early modern England

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.

The Variorum Edition of the Poetry of John Donne, Volume 7, Part 1 John Donne, Gary A. Stringer, Paul A. Parrish, 2005-12-01 Praise for previous volumes: This variorum edition will be the basis of all future Donne scholarship. Chronicle: This is the 4th volume of The Variorum Edition of the Poetry of John Donne to appear. This volume presents a newly edited critical text of the Holy Sonnets and a comprehensive digest of the critical scholarly commentary on them from Donne's time through 1995. The editors identify and print both an earlier and a revised authorial sequence of sonnets as well as presenting the scribal collection which contains unique authorial versions of several of the sonnets inscribed by Donne's friend Rowland Woodward in the Westmoreland manuscript.

The Cambridge Companion to Paradise Lost Louis Schwartz, 2014-04-28 Short, accessible essays from fifteen recognized Milton specialists touching on the most important topics and themes in Paradise Lost.

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many of its essays also discuss the intellectual and cultural contexts in which she wrote The collection is prefaced by an extended editorial overview of scholarship in the field

Enclosure Acts Richard Burt, John Archer, 2019-06-07

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