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and philosophy Passages central to the poet's world making project are shown to be intertextually linked to Book VI of the Aeneid and to Plato's Symposium regarded in the commentaries of Landino and Ficino as explanations of the gentile prisca theologia a cosmology parallel to the tenets of Christianity The first half of the book examines Spenser's representation of the macrocosm and its replication in human nature's lesser world in the light of divergent tendencies within humanism The legacy of Plato is shown to be especially important in the esoteric tradition which made the province of natural philosophy part of the soul's itinerary back to its otherworldly origins In the second half The Faerie Queene is interpreted as an unfolding pattern the dynamic order of nature is flawed but not fallen and seen against that background human culture contains in its myths and images both corruptions of natural impulses and aspirations to transcend the limits imposed by mortality

Rosemond Tuve Margaret Carpenter Evans, 2004 This is the biography of Rosemond Tuve a remarkable woman scholar who rose to honor and acclaim in the United States and abroad Her story is told mainly in her own compelling voice through personal letters diaries and lectures Tuve was an internationally recognized Renaissance scholar She was the first visiting woman English professor to Harvard University in 1958 and to Princeton University in 1961 A reading of Rosemond Tuve is a reflection on education and rewards of the life of the mind

Historicism, Psychoanalysis, and Early Modern Culture Carla Mazzio, Douglas Trevor, 2013-10-28 First published in 2000 Did people in early modern Europe have a concept of an inner self Carla Mazzio and Douglas Trevor have brought together an outstanding group of literary cultural and history scholars to answer this intriguing question Through a synthesis of historicism and psychoanalytic criticism the contributors explore the complicated nuanced and often surprising union of history and subjectivity in Europe centuries before psychoanalytic theory Addressing such topics as fetishes and Renaissances the cartographic unconscious and the topographic imaginary these essays move beyond the strict boundaries of historicism and psychoanalysis to carve out new histories of interiority in early modern Europe

God's only daughter Kathryn Walls, 2016-05-16 In this study Kathryn Walls challenges the standard identification of Una with the post Reformation English Church arguing that she is rather Augustine's City of God the invisible Church whose membership is known only to God Una's story its Tudor resonances notwithstanding therefore embraces that of the Synagogue before the Incarnation as well as that of the Church in the time of Christ and thereafter It also allegorises the redemptive process that sustains the true Church Una is fallible in canto I Subsequently however she comes to embody divine perfection Her transformation depends upon the intervention of the lion as Christ Convinced of the consistency and coherence of Spenser's allegory Walls offers fresh interpretations of Abessa as Synagoga of the fauns and satyrs the Gentiles and of Una's dwarf adiaphoric forms of worship She also reinterprets Spenser's marriage metaphor clarifying the significance of Red Cross as Una's spouse in the final canto

The Johannine Renaissance in Early Modern English Literature and Theology Paul Cefalu, 2017-11-03 The Johannine Renaissance in Early Modern English Literature and Theology argues that the Fourth Gospel and First Epistle of Saint John the Evangelist were so

influential during the early modern period in England as to share with Pauline theology pride of place as leading apostolic texts on matters Christological sacramental pneumatological and political The book argues further that in several instances Johannine theology is more central than both Pauline theology and the Synoptic theology of Matthew Mark and Luke particularly with regard to early modern polemicizing on the Trinity distinctions between agape and eros and the ideologies of radical dissent especially the seventeenth century antinomian challenge of free grace to traditional Puritan Pietism In particular early modern religious poetry including works by Robert Southwell George Herbert John Donne Richard Crashaw Thomas Traherne and Anna Trapnel embraces a distinctive form of Johannine devotion that emphasizes the divine rather than human nature of Christ the belief that salvation is achieved more through revelation than objective atonement and expiatory sin a realized eschatology a robust doctrine of assurance and comfort and a stylistic and rhetorical approach to representing these theological features that often emulates John's mode of discipleship misunderstanding and dramatic irony Early modern Johannine devotion assumes that religious lyrics often express a revelatory poetics that aims to clarify typically through the use of dramatic irony some of the deepest mysteries of the Fourth Gospel and First Epistle

Interpreting SAMSON AGONISTES Joseph Anthony Wittreich, 2014-07-14 Joseph Wittreich reveals Samson to be an intensely political work that reflects the heroic ambitions and failings of the Puritan Revolution and the tragic ambiguities of the era He sees in the work not the purveyance of Medieval and early Renaissance typological associations but an interrogation of them and a consequent movement away from them Originally published in 1986 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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Passion's Triumph over Reason Christopher Tilmouth, 2010-11-11

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John Ford Ronald Huebert, 1977-01-01

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Moral Identity in Early Modern English Literature Paul Cefalu, 2004-11-18 Paul Cefalu's study explores the relationship between moral character and religious conversion in the poetry and prose of Sidney Spenser Donne Herbert and Milton as well as in early modern English Conformist and Puritan sermons theological tracts and philosophical treatises Cefalu argues that early modern Protestant

theologians were often unable to incorporate a coherent theory of practical morality into the order of salvation Cefalu draws on fresh historicist theories of ideology and subversion but takes issue with historicist tendency to conflate generic and categorical distinctions among texts He argues that imaginative literature by virtue of its tendency to place characters in approximately real ethical quandaries uniquely points out the inability of early modern English Protestant theology to merge religious theory and ethical practice This study should appeal not only to literary critics and historians but also to scholars interested in the history of moral theory

The English Romance in Time Helen Cooper, 2004 The English Romance in Time is a study of English romance across the Middle Ages and the Renaissance It explores romance motifs quests and fairy mistresses passionate heroines and rudderless boats and missing heirs from the first emergence of the genre in French and Anglo Norman in the twelfth century down to the early seventeenth This is a continuous story since the same romances that constituted the largest and most sophisticated body of secular fiction in the Middle Ages went on to enjoy a new and vibrant popularity at all social levels in black letter prints as the pulp fiction of the Tudor age This embedded culture was reworked for political and Reformation propaganda and for the writing of England as well as providing a generous reservoir of good stories and dramatic plots The different ways in which the same texts were read over several centuries or the same motifs shifted meaning as understanding and usage altered provide a revealing and sensitive measure of historical and cultural change The book accordingly looks at those processes of change as well as at how the motifs themselves work to offer a historical semantics of the language of romance conventions It also looks at how politics and romance intersect the point where romance comes true The historicizing of the study of literature is belatedly leading to a wider recognition that the early modern world is built on medieval foundations This book explores both the foundations and the building Similarly generic theory which previously tended to operate on transhistorical assumptions is now acknowledging that genre interacts crucially with cultural context with changing audiences and ideologies and means of dissemination The generation into which Spenser and Shakespeare were born was the last to be brought up on a wide range of medieval romances in their original forms and they could therefore exploit their generic codings in new texts aimed at both elite and popular audiences Romance may since then have lost much of its cultural centrality but the universal appeal of these same stories has continued to fuel later works from Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress to C S Lewis and Tolkien

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