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Spenser's Monstrous Regiment Richard Anthony McCabe, 2002 **Visionary Spenser and the Poetics of Early Modern Platonism** Kenneth Borris, 2017-08-04 Platonic concerns and conceptions profoundly affected early modern English and continental poetics yet the effects have had little attention This book defines Platonism's roles in early modern theories of literature then reappraise the Platonizing major poet Edmund Spenser It makes important new contributions to the knowledge of early modern European poetics and advances our understanding of Spenser's role and significance in English literary history Literary Platonism energized pursuits of the sublime and knowledge of this approach to poetry yields cogent new understandings of Spenser's poetics his principal texts his poetic vocation and his cultural influence By combining Christian resources with doctrines of Platonic poetics such as the poet's and lover's inspirational furies the revelatory significance of beauty and the importance of imitating exalted ideals rather than the world he sought to attain a visionary sublimity that would ensure his enduring national significance and he thereby became a seminal figure in the English literary line of vision including Milton and Blake among others Although readings of Spenser's *Shepheardes Calender* typically bypass Plato's *Phaedrus* this text deeply informs the *Calender*'s treatments of beauty inspiration poetry's psychagogic power and its national responsibilities In *The Faerie Queene* both heroism and visionary poetics arise from the stimuli of love and beauty conceived Platonically and idealized mimesis produces its faeryland Faery's queen projected from Elizabeth I as in Platonic idealization of the beloved not only pertains to temporal governance but also points toward the transcendental Ideas and divinity Whereas Plato's *Republic* valorizes philosophy for bringing enlightenment to counter society's illusions Spenser champions the learned and enraptured poetic imagination and proceeds as such a philosopher poet **Spenser's Ovidian Poetics** Michael L. Stapleton, 2009 The author's predecessors focus almost exclusively on the *Metamorphoses* as intertext but do not often distinguish between early modern Latin editions of the poem and translations such as Arthur Golding's Although Spenser read Ovid in his native language during the quarter century of his writing career his countrymen such as Shakespeare Donne and Lodge imitate and recast the ancient author During this English *aetas Ovidiana* a translation industry arises simultaneously so that the entire corpus is rendered into English from Golding's *Metamorphoses* 1567 to Wye Saltonstall's *Ex Ponto* 1638 Since the sixteenth century did not often read or hear a Roman poet in prose renditions the author uses Renaissance poetical verse translations with the Latin text to explore Spenser's variegated use of Ovid how he sounded as early modern English poetry Early Modern English Literature and the Poetics of Cartographic Anxiety Chris Barrett, 2018-03-23 The Cartographic Revolution in the Renaissance made maps newly precise newly affordable and newly ubiquitous In sixteenth century Britain cartographic materials went from rarity to household d cor within a single lifetime and they delighted inspired and fascinated people across the socioeconomic spectrum At the same time they also unsettled upset disturbed and sometimes angered their early modern readers *Early Modern English Literature and the Poetics of*

Cartographic Anxiety is the first monograph dedicated to recovering the shadow history of the many anxieties provoked by early modern maps and mapping in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. A product of a military arms race often deployed for security and surveillance purposes and fundamentally distortive of their subjects, maps provoked suspicion, unease, and even hostility in early modern Britain in ways not dissimilar from the anxieties provoked by global positioning enabled digital mapping in the twenty-first century. At the same time, writers saw in the resistance to cartographic logics and strategies the opportunity to rethink the way literature represents space and everything else. This volume explores three major poems of the period: Edmund Spenser's *The Faerie Queene* (1590–1596), Michael Drayton's *Poly Olbion* (1612–1622), and John Milton's *Paradise Lost* (1667–1674) in terms of their vexed and vexing relationships with cartographic materials and shows how the productive protest staged by these texts redefined concepts of allegory, description, personification, bibliographic materiality, narrative temporality, analogy, and other elemental components of literary representations.

Spenser's Monstrous Regiment
Richard A. McCabe, 2005. In this important study of Spenser and nationhood, the first to contextualize Spenser's response to the Irish colonial situation by reference to contemporary Gaelic literature, Richard McCabe examines the poet's canon within the dual contexts of imperial aspiration and female regiment. He shows how the experience of writing from Ireland, where the queen's influence repeatedly frustrated the expansionist ambitions of New English settlers, intensified Spenser's sense of alienation from female sovereignty and led to the remarkable fusion of colonial and sexual anxieties evident in *The Faerie Queene*'s pervasive images of anti-heroic emasculation. At the same time, the paradoxical attempt to impose civility through violence compromised the poem's moral vision and problematized its conception of national identity. The attempt to create an English myth of origin coincided uneasily with the need to discredit its Gaelic counterpart as formulated in such works as the *Lebor Gabla Renne*, while the perceived degeneration of Old English families within the Pale confounded the ethnic distinctions upon which the colonial enterprise had come to rest and challenged the validity of all nationalist myth. By drawing upon a wide range of Gaelic poets, historians, and polemicists, McCabe seeks to recover the voices that the dialectical format of *A View of the Present State of Ireland* is designed to exclude and to demonstrate how the Irish dimension of *The Faerie Queene* provides a dark but aesthetically enhancing subtext to the poetics of national celebration.

Ruin and Reformation in Spenser, Shakespeare, and Marvell
Stewart Mottram, 2019-01-31. *Ruin and Reformation in Spenser, Shakespeare, and Marvell* explores writerly responses to the religious violence of the long reformation in England and Wales, spanning over a century of literature and history from the establishment of the national church under Henry VIII (1534) to its disestablishment under Oliver Cromwell (1653). It focuses on representations of ruined churches, monasteries, and cathedrals in the works of a range of English Protestant writers, including Spenser, Shakespeare, Jonson, Herbert, Denham, and Marvell, reading literature alongside episodes in English reformation history from the dissolution of the monasteries and the destruction of church icons and images to the puritan reforms of the 1640s. The study departs from previous responses to

literature's bare ruined choirs which tend to read writerly ambivalence towards the dissolution of the monasteries as evidence of traditionalist catholic or Laudian nostalgia for the pre reformation church Instead *Ruin and Reformation* shows how English protestants of all varieties from Laudians to Presbyterians could and did feel ambivalence towards and anxiety about the violence that accompanied the dissolution of the monasteries and other acts of protestant reform The study therefore demonstrates that writerly misgivings about ruin and reformation need not necessarily signal an author's opposition to England's reformation project In so doing *Ruin and Reformation* makes an important contribution to cross disciplinary debates about the character of English Protestantism in its formative century revealing that doubts about religious destruction were as much a part of the experience of English protestantism as expressions of popular support for iconoclasm in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries

Allegory, Space and the Material World in the Writings of Edmund Spenser Christopher Burlinson, 2006 An examination of the way in which the material world is depicted in *The Faerie Queene* This book provides a radical reassessment of Spenserian allegory in particular of *The Faerie Queene* in the light of contemporary historical and theoretical interests in space and material culture It explores the ambiguous and fluctuating attention to materiality objects and substance in the poetics of *The Faerie Queene* and discusses the way that Spenser's creation of allegorical meaning makes use of this materiality and transforms it It suggests further that a critical engagement with materiality which has been so important to the recent study of early modern drama must come in the case of allegorical narrative through a study of narrative and physical space and in this context it goes on to provide a reading of the spatial dimensions of the poem quests and battles forests castles and hovels and the spatial characteristics of Spenser's other writings The book reaffirms the need to place Spenser in his historical contexts philosophical and scientific military and architectural in early modern England Ireland and Europe but also provides a critical reassessment of this literary historicism Dr CHRISTOPHER BURLINSON is a Research Fellow in English at Emmanuel College Cambridge

The Oxford Handbook of Holinshed's Chronicles Paulina Kewes, Ian W. Archer, Felicity Heal, 2013 The Handbook brings together forty articles by leading scholars of history literature religion and classics in the first full investigation of the significance of Raphael Holinshed's *Chronicles of England Scotland and Ireland 1577-1587* the greatest of Elizabethan chronicles and a principal source for Shakespeare's history plays

A Critical Companion to Spenser Studies Bart Van Es, 2005-11-30 This book provides an authoritative guide to debate on Elizabethan England's poet laureate It covers key topics and provides histories for all of the primary texts Some of today's most prominent Spenser scholars offer accounts of debates on the poet from the Renaissance to the present day Essential for those producing new research on Spenser

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treated systematically and the linguistic borrowings lead to broader scale borrowings and influences which are treated here. An additional feature of the book is that for the first time a large bibliography of previous work is offered which will be of the greatest help to those who follow up the opportunities offered by this collection. Shakespeare and Spenser Attractive opposites presents new approaches heralding a resurgence of interest in the relations between two of the greatest Renaissance English poets to a wider scholarly group and in a more systematic manner than before. This will be of interest to Students and academics interested in Renaissance literature.

The Oxford History of Classical Reception in English Literature David Hopkins, Charles Martindale, Norman Vance, Rita Copeland, Patrick Cheney, Philip R. Hardie, Jennifer Wallace, 2012. The Oxford History of Classical Reception (OHCREL) is designed to offer a comprehensive investigation of the numerous and diverse ways in which literary texts of the classical world have stimulated responses and refashioning by English writers. Covering the full range of English literature from the early Middle Ages to the present day, OHCREL both synthesizes existing scholarship and presents cutting edge new research employing an international team of expert contributors for each of the five volumes. OHCREL endeavours to interrogate rather than inertly reiterate conventional assumptions about literary periods, the processes of canon formation and the relations between literary and non literary discourse. It conceives of reception as a complex process of dialogic exchange and rather than offering large cultural generalizations it engages in close critical analysis of literary texts. It explores in detail the ways in which English writers' engagement with classical literature casts as much light on the classical originals as it does on the English writers' own cultural context. This second volume and third to appear in the series covers the years 1558-1660 and explores the reception of the ancient genres and authors in English Renaissance literature, engaging with the major and many of the minor writers of the period including Shakespeare, Marlowe, Spenser and Jonson. Separate chapters examine the Renaissance institutions and contexts which shape the reception of antiquity and an annotated bibliography provides substantial material for further reading.

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Spenser's ethics Andrew Wadoski,2022-06-28 Spenser's ethics offers a novel account of Edmund Spenser as a moral theorist situating his ethics at the nexus of moral philosophy's profound transformation in the early modern era and the English colonisation of Ireland in the turbulent 1580s and 90s It revises a scholarly narrative describing Spenser's ethical thinking as derivative nostalgic or inconsistent with one that contends him to be one of early modern England's most original and incisive moral theorists placing *The Faerie Queene* at the centre of the contested discipline of moral philosophy as it engaged the social political and intellectual upheavals driving classical virtue ethics unravelling at the threshold of early modernity

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ranges from the dark radicalisms queer misanthropy posthumanism and eco misanthropy to Houellebecq punk rock and gangsta rap

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