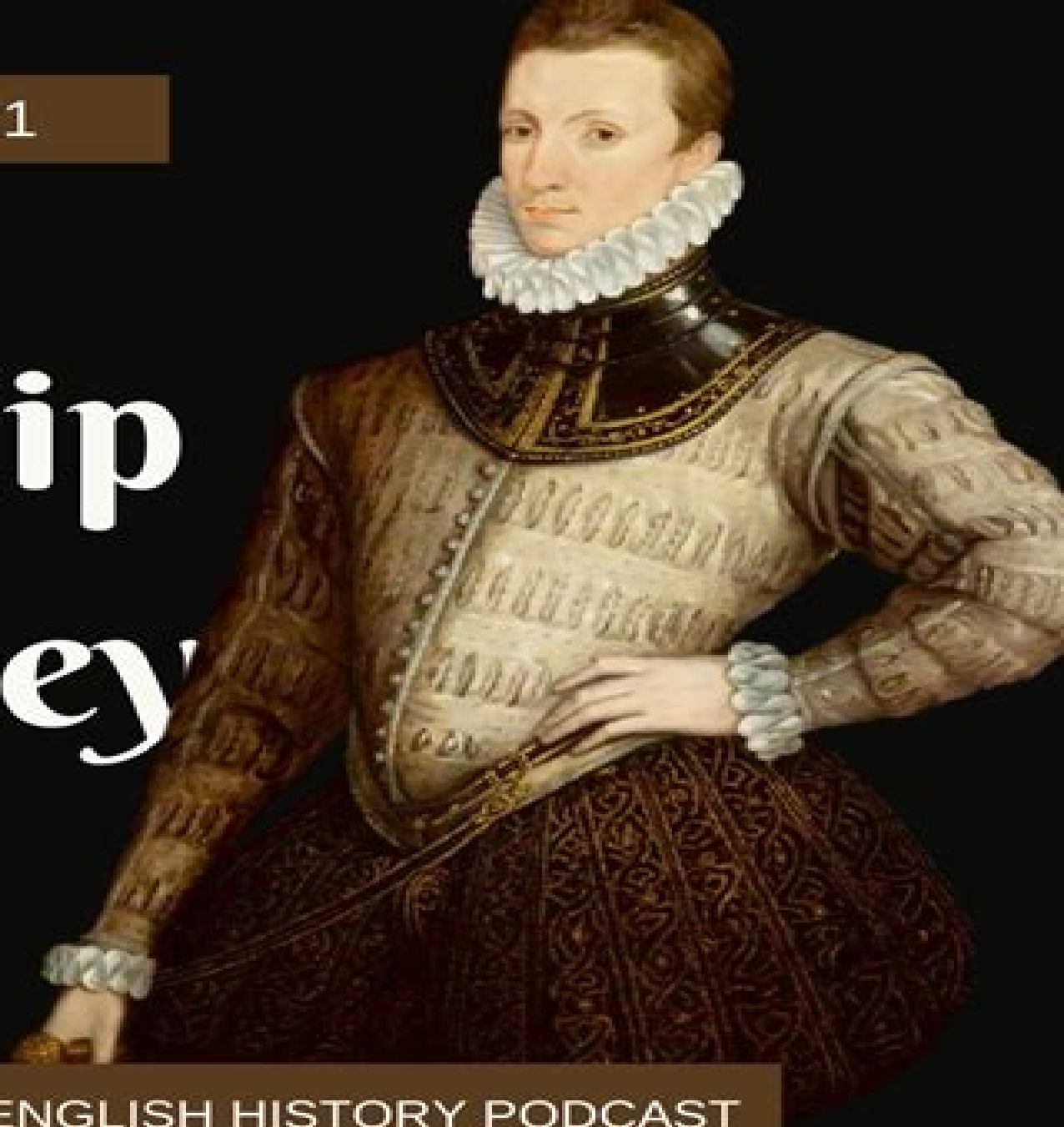


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persona of the Defence of Poetry Focusing on the significance of these and other self representations throughout Sidney's career Berry combines biography social history and literary criticism to achieve a carefully balanced portrayal of the poet's life and work This is a book that makes a significant contribution to our understanding of Sidney and is likely to appeal to both students and scholars of Sidney as well as to those wishing to understand the cultural events that shaped this central figure of the English Renaissance Electronic Format Disclaimer Figure 2 removed at the request of the rights holder *The Mistress-knowledge* Mary Jane Doherty, 1991 [The Complete Poems of Sir Philip Sidney](#) Philip Sidney, 1877 *The Oxford Handbook of Philip Sidney*, 2024-11-13 The Oxford Handbook of Philip Sidney is the most comprehensive collection of essays on Sidney published to date Written by an expert team of international specialists its fifty chapters cover every aspect of Sidney's life works and the times in which he lived It provides fresh interpretations of Sidney's career texts and legacy drawing on the most recent historical and archival research and showcasing the range of critical approaches historicist formalist postcolonial post humanist presentist materialist economic ecological affective queer and zoocritical which has opened up so many new perspectives in the study of Renaissance literature in recent years Part I Contexts re-examines Sidney's life family relations and friendship groups his roles as courtier and patron and the Sidney legend which largely shaped these narratives round the political agendas of his day Part II Works offers new in-depth readings of Sidney's writings including his poetry prose letters and psalms Part III Literary Contexts explores the pedagogic and practical contexts within which these writings were produced including Sidney's own education the humanist emphasis that literature teach and delight newly evolving ideas of authorship and the potentials presented by the circulation of his works in manuscript and print Part IV Sidney's Forms and Genres drills down further into his literary texts showing how they both drew from and contributed to new developments in the writing of sonnets lyric pastoral romance fiction and drama within the larger sphere of the European literary Renaissance Part V Sidney's Poetic Craft illuminates Sidney's distinctive skills as a poetic maker revealing his attention to detail by providing minute analyses of his prosody his interest in song his sentence structure and his unique conception of style Part VI Sidney and His Times embeds Sidney within his period providing individual chapters on his active engagement with its religion philosophy logic rhetoric politics with Europe the colonies maps money class gender the passions animals visual culture music clothes architecture and gardens Finally Part VII Reception investigates Sidney's enduring legacy as his works continued to be read and re-written by later generations shaping the course of the English literary tradition to come **Sir Philip Sidney** Albert Charles Hamilton, 1977-06-23 A general critical study of Sidney's life and works first published in 1977 his life in relation to his works and both in relation to his age In the late 1570s and early 1580s when the literary scene in England was barren Sidney emerged as the right man at the right moment to establish a national literature In his Defence of Poetry he formulated a poetic which showed why and how imaginative literature could be written in Protestant England and in his poetry and prose chiefly in *Astrophel and Stella* and the two versions of *The*

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Symmetry and Sense Robert L. Montgomery, 1961-06-01 Few Elizabethans left the image of their personalities cut so deeply into the Renaissance imagination as did Sir Philip Sidney Widely admired in his own time Sidney must seem to the modern reader almost universally accomplished His talents as courtier diplomat soldier scholar novelist and poet are history Almost immediately after Sidney's death in battle against the Spaniards in the Low Countries the process of legend began and the legend has survived sometimes obscuring the facts The versatile Renaissance man has become in the eyes of some critics the romantic lover whose frustrations and despair found release in the confessional form of the sonnet sequence Astrophel and Stella and in other poems To show these poems to be consciously constructed works of art not simply passionate outbursts of romantic emotion is one aim of this study The author examines Sidney as poet and critic concentrating his study on rhetorical technique and poetic rhythm and form He shows Sidney experimenting with the symmetrical possibilities of rhythm and phrase practicing the ornateness current and acceptable in

his day He examines Sidney's comment on such a style in *The Defense of Poesy* and the ways in which the poet's own work agreed with or departed from his expressed opinions He also balances Sidney's poetry against the powerful tradition of Petrarchan love literature and the equally powerful Renaissance impulse to subject passion to the rule of reason Finally in an extended analysis of *Astrophel and Stella* he shows Sidney as the master of a plainer wittier more subtly fashioned style and a complex more dramatically immediate form What emerges from the study is not the personality of the poet but the principles of his art and the value of his achievement in the mainstream of English Renaissance verse

The Ashgate Research Companion to The Sidneys, 1500-1700 Michael G. Brennan, Mary Ellen Lamb, 2020-07-26 Few families have contributed as much to English history and literature indeed to the arts generally as the Sidney family This two volume Ashgate Research Companion assesses the current state of scholarship on family members and their impact as historical and literary figures in the period 1500-1700 Volume 1 *Lives* begins with an overview of the Sidneys and politics providing some links to court events entertainments literature and patronage The volume gives biographies to prominent high profile Sidney women and men as well as sections assessing the influence of the family in the areas of the English court international politics patronage religion public entertainment the visual arts and music The focus of the second volume is the literary contributions of Sir Philip Sidney Mary Sidney Herbert Countess of Pembroke Lady Mary Wroth Robert Sidney Earl of Leicester and William Herbert Earl of Pembroke

Sidney's Arcadia and the conflicts of virtue Richard James Wood, 2020-04-16 Wood reads Philip Sidney's *New Arcadia* in the light of the ethos known as Philippism after the followers of the Protestant theologian Philip Melancthon He uses a critical paradigm previously used to discuss Sidney's *Defence of Poesy* and narrows the gap often found between Sidney's theory and literary practice

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