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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 Cambridge Companion to Spenser** Andrew Hadfield, 2001-06-18 The Cambridge Companion to Spenser provides an introduction to Spenser that is at once accessible and rigorous Fourteen specially commissioned essays by leading scholars bring together the best recent writing on the work of the most important non dramatic Renaissance poet The contributions provide all the essential information required to appreciate and understand Spenser's rewarding and challenging work The Companion guides the reader through Spenser's poetry and prose and provides extensive commentary on his life the historical and religious context in which he wrote his wide reading in Classical European and English poetry his sexual politics and use of language Emphasis is placed on Spenser's relationship to his native England and to Ireland where he lived for most of his adult life as well as the myriad of intellectual contexts which inform his writing A chronology and further reading lists make this volume indispensable for any student of Spenser

**"The White Horse" and Other Stories** Emilia Bazan, 1993 This is a collection of stories by Emilia Pardo Bazan 1851-1921 a Spanish author who often found the subject matter of her stories in the mysteries and vicissitudes of life Some of her tales are fictional accounts of actual occurrences or people The Pardon A Galician Mother and The Lady Bandit others are a defense of women subjugated by a double standard The Guilty Woman and The Faithful Fiancee a number focus on the figure of the rural priest A Descendant of the Cid and Don Carmelo's Salvation for example One highly symbolic story The White Horse qualifies Pardo Bazan as the godmother of the Generation of 98 the group of writers who exhorted Spain to begin anew ridding itself of inertia apathy and fixation on past glories Several of the collected tales are like contemporary suspense thrillers such as The Cuff Link and The White Hair while many others reveal a keen psychological insight The Torn Lace The Substitute Scissors The Nurse and Rescue Pardo Bazan's themes are fear love hatred forgiveness cruelty poverty necrophilia repentance homesickness and madness that is naked reality bitter reality and often an ugly vicious reality One of the indisputable giants of the nineteenth century short story is Guy de Maupassant Pardo Bazan met him along with Daudet and Zola in France and considered him author of The Horla to be the master of short story writers However although Maupassant influenced her most notably in psychological inquiry and careful attention to realistic detail Pardo Bazan put her own stamp on her stories and developed a style *sui generis* the most striking feature of which is brevity The essence of Pardo Bazan's approach is to engage the reader as quickly as possible certainly in the first paragraph frequently in the first few sentences Some aspect of a character or an episode is brought to light and the story unfolds rapidly There are third person narratives in which the author occasionally injects herself or her point of view Other narratives are presented wholly in the first person some by an omniscient narrator some by the players and from time to time Pardo Bazan has someone else tell the story to her and then as narrator she becomes the audience It is entirely plausible that some of her graphic descriptions were intended to blunt accusations of softness i.e. femininity that in

her era would foolishly but automatically have been associated with a woman writer Still when the time came to represent the plight of women in terms of natural understandable sexual needs and intellectual acceptance Pardo Bazan captured the anguish and inferior status of her Spanish sisters

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*Spenser and the Discourses of Reformation England* Richard Mallette, 1997-01-01

Spenser and the Discourses of Reformation England is a wide ranging exploration of the relationships among literature religion and politics in Renaissance England Richard Mallette demonstrates how one of the great masterpieces of English literature Edmund Spenser's *The Faerie Queene* reproduces criticizes parodies and transforms the discourses of England during that remarkable political and literary era According to Mallette *The Faerie Queene* not only represents Reformation values but also challenges questions and frequently undermines Protestant assumptions Building upon recent scholarship particularly new historicism Protestant poetics feminism and gender theory this ambitious study traces *The Faerie Queene*'s linkage of religion to political and social realms Mallette's study expands traditional theological conceptions of Renaissance England showing how the poem incorporates and transmutes religious discourses and thereby tests appraises and questions their avowals and assurances The book's focus on religious discourses leads Mallette to examine how such matters as marriage gender the body revenge sexuality and foreign policy were represented in both traditional and subversive ways in Spenser's influential masterpiece A bold and finely argued contribution to our understanding of Spenser Reformation thought and Renaissance literature and society Mallette's study will add to the ongoing reassessment of England during this important period

**The Cartographic Imagination in Early Modern England** D.K. Smith, 2016-04-01

Working from a cultural studies perspective author D K Smith here examines a broad range of medieval and Renaissance maps and literary texts to explore the effects of geography on Tudor Stuart cultural perceptions He argues that the literary representation of cartographically related material from the late fifteenth to the early seventeenth century demonstrates a new strain not just of geographical understanding but of cartographic manipulation which he terms the cartographic imagination Rather than considering the effects of maps themselves on early modern epistemologies Smith considers the effects of the activity of mapping the new techniques the new expectations of accuracy and precision which developed in the sixteenth century on the ways people thought and wrote Looking at works by Spenser Marlowe Raleigh and Marvell among other authors he analyzes how the growing ability to represent physical space accurately brought with it not just a wealth of new maps but a new array of rhetorical techniques metaphors and associations which allowed the manipulation of texts and ideas in ways never before possible

*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 *Shepherd's Calendar* typically bypass Plato's *Phaedrus*, this text deeply informs the *Calendar'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.

**The Custom of the Castle** Charles Ross, 2023-11-15. *The Custom of the Castle: From Malory to Macbeth* explores the enduring narrative motif of the custom of the castle from its early conception by Chrétien de Troyes in twelfth-century romances to its reimagining in Renaissance literature. This study goes beyond previous interpretations that view the motif merely as heroic tests or courtly conventions, instead situating it within shifting legal and cultural contexts in France, Italy, and England. By examining key works by Sir Thomas Malory, Matteo Maria Boiardo, Ludovico Ariosto, and Edmund Spenser, this volume reveals how the motif evolved to address profound social questions regarding justice, civility, violence, and the constraints of political and social norms. In doing so, it uncovers new connections between these earlier uses and Shakespeare's complex depiction of custom in *Macbeth* and other plays. Through close readings of vile customs that impose moral challenges on knights and travelers, *The Custom of the Castle* sheds light on how narratives helped shape and critique social order, often questioning the value and origin of customs and highlighting their role in defining or subverting social structures. The book traces how chivalric tales used the custom of the castle to expose limits of the social and moral imagination, exploring the conflicts between individual ethics and communal norms. As the book illustrates, by the seventeenth century, castles and their customs became relics in literature, symbolizing both the grandeur and the obsolescence of old social orders. This work provides fresh insights into Renaissance literature's engagement with the evolving concept of custom, offering a valuable resource for readers interested in the intersection of literature, law, and cultural history. This title is part of UC Press's *Voices Revived* program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, *Voices Revived* makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on

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**Edmund Spenser** Andrew Hadfield, 2014-09-19 This collection represents some of the best recent critical writing on Edmund Spenser a major Renaissance English poet The essays cover the whole of Spenser s work from early literary experiments such as *The Shepheardes Calendar* to his unfinished crowning work *The Fairie Queene* The introduction provides an overview of critical responses to Spenser setting his work and the debates which it has generated in their perspective contexts new historicist post structural psychoanalytic and feminist His study also covers the critical responses of leading British Irish and American scholars

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