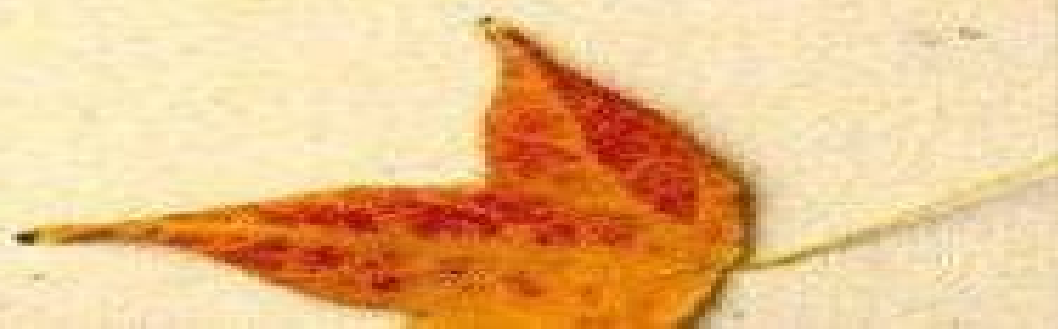


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ReCombinatorics Dan Gusfield, 2014-07-03 When a Philadelphia girl intercepts a message about an impending British attack against her father's regiment commanded by General Washington in White Marsh she travels alone by horseback to warn the Patriot army

Sonnet Sequences and Social Distinction in Renaissance England Christopher Warley, 2005-07-28 Why were sonnet sequences popular in Renaissance England In this study Christopher Warley suggests that sonneteers created a vocabulary to describe and to invent new forms of social distinction before an explicit language of social class existed The tensions inherent in the genre between lyric and narrative between sonnet and sequence offered writers a means of reconceptualizing the relation between individuals and society a way to try to come to grips with the broad social transformations taking place at the end of the sixteenth century By stressing the struggle over social classification the book revises studies that have tied the influence of sonnet sequences to either courtly love or to Renaissance individualism Drawing on Marxist aesthetic theory it offers detailed examinations of sequences by Lok Sidney Spenser Shakespeare and Milton It will be valuable to readers interested in Renaissance and genre studies and post Marxist theories of class

Telling Stories Steven Cohan, Linda M. Shires, 2013-10-08 First Published in 2002 We are living in a time of rapid and radical social change Modes and categories inherited from the past no longer seem to fit the reality experienced by a new generation New Accents is intended as a positive response to the initiative offered by such a situation Each volume in the series will seek to encourage rather than resist the process of change to stretch rather than reinforce the boundaries that currently define literature and its academic study This book introduces a theoretical framework for studying narrative fiction A narrative recounts a story a series of events in a temporal sequence

The Elizabethan Sonnet Sequences Lisle Cecil John, 1959 *Incest and Agency in Elizabeth's England* Maureen Quilligan, 2011-06-07 Maureen Quilligan explores the remarkable presence in the Renaissance of what she calls incest schemes in the books of a small number of influential women who claimed an active female authority by writing in high canonical genres and who even more transgressively for the time sought publication in print It is no accident for Quilligan that the first printed work of Elizabeth I was a translation done at age eleven of a poem by Marguerite de Navarre in which the notion of holy incest is the prevailing trope Nor is it coincidental that Mary Wroth author of the first sonnet cycle and prose romance by a woman printed in English described in these an endogamous if not legally incestuous illegitimate relationship with her first cousin Sir Philip Sidney and his sister the Countess of Pembroke translated the psalms together and after his death she finished his work by revising it for publication the two were the subject of rumors of incest Isabella Whitney cast one of her most important long poems as a fictive legacy to her brother arguably because such a relationship resonated with the power of endogamous

female agency Elizabeth Carey's closet drama about Mariam the wife of Herod spends important energy on the tie between sister and brother Quilligan also reads male authored meditations on the relationship between incest and female agency and sees a far different Cordelia Britomart and Eve from what traditional scholarship has heretofore envisioned Incest and Agency in Elizabeth's England makes a signal contribution to the conversation about female agency in the early modern period While contemporary anthropological theory deeply informs her understanding of why some Renaissance women writers wrote as they did Quilligan offers an important corrective to modern theorizing that is grounded in the historical texts themselves

A Defense for the Chronological Order of Luke's Gospel Benjamin Wing Wo Fung, 2019-01-09 For decades scholars have reached no consensus on the writing order of Luke's gospel The author through a thorough study of the word order in Luke 1:3 a comparison of Luke's writing methodologies with those of the Greco-Roman historians and a detailed investigation of the differences in the narrative accounts among the Synoptic Gospels concludes that Luke writes in chronological order The author also explains how Luke has employed writing methodologies commonly used by Greco-Roman historians to write the prefaces in Luke Acts and divide the Gospel into sections and the implications of these writing methodologies on Luke's writing order He explicates the possible reasons behind the differences in the writing style between the travel section 9:52b to 19:44 and the rest of the Gospel proposes the central theme of Luke Acts and assesses the possible implications for accepting Luke's chronological writing order on biblical studies

Sonnet Sequences, 1929

Shakespeare's Verbal Art William Bellamy, 2016-01-14 Shakespeare's Verbal Art is a profoundly important study of the newly rediscovered anagrams that lie hidden below the surface of all Shakespearean texts It explains the essential role played by these concealed figures in Classical and Renaissance poetry demonstrating the revelatory function of anagram by reference to the close analysis of a wide range of examples Special attention is given to Shakespeare's use of these subtextual devices to clarify meaning and intention The focus is first on Shakespeare's Sonnets of 1609 and secondly on Hamlet Othello and Twelfth Night all of which are found to be composed around the concealed anagrams that render these works self-interpreting A new kind of language use is revealed in terms of which pre-Enlightenment text is envisaged as existing in two distinct dimensions the overt and the covert both of which must be read if any particular poem or play is to be fully understood In effect a wholly new set of Shakespearean texts is made available to the reader who will find Shakespeare's Verbal Art an essential guide to the new discoveries The book will also be indispensable in the fields of Classical and Renaissance literature linguistics poetics rhetoric and literary history and in relation to the pre-Enlightenment text in general and will interest both the specialist and the general reader

Representing Royalty Julia Kinzler, 2018-07-27 Since the early days of cinema filmmakers have been intrigued by the lives and loves of British monarchs The most recent productions by ITV and Netflix show that the fascination with British royalty continues unabated both in Britain and around the world This book examines strategies of representing power and the staging of myths of power in seven popular films about British

monarchs that were made after the mid 1990s revival of the royal biopic genre By combining approaches from cultural studies with concepts and theories from the humanities such as film studies and art history it offers a comprehensive understanding of the cinematic portraits of royalty In addition the volume opens up new perspectives on how meaning is generated in films about the monarchy and on the connections between the biographical narratives The introductory chapter to the case studies reviews the different academic positions on representations of royalty provides a toolkit for studying the subject and demonstrates ways to approach the films The book addresses questions of historical context and goes beyond a mere exploration of historical accuracy to reveal the films underlying ideological aims As such it makes a distinctive new contribution to the growing body of interdisciplinary work on the British monarchy in general and its cinematic representations in particular It is the first monograph about representational mechanisms of royal identities and British pasts in royal films such as *Elizabeth The Queen* and *The King s Speech*

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