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of writers from different sub cultural backgrounds *Martyrdom and Literature in Early Modern England* Susannah Brietz Monta,2005-03-10 A comprehensive comparison of the representations of early modern Protestant and Catholic martyrs

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in Early Modern English Culture Andrew Hadfield, 2017-09-01 *Lying in Early Modern English Culture* is a major study of ideas of truth and falsehood in early modern England from the advent of the Reformation to the aftermath of the failed

Gunpowder Plot The period is characterised by panic and chaos when few had any idea how religious cultural and social life would develop after the traumatic division of Christendom While many saw the need for a secular power to define the truth others declared that their allegiances belonged elsewhere Accordingly there was a constant battle between competing authorities for the right to declare what was the truth and so label opponents as liars Issues of truth and lying were therefore a constant feature of everyday life and determined ideas of individual identity politics speech sex marriage and social behaviour as well as philosophy and religion This book is a cultural history of truth and lying from the 1530s to the 1610s showing how lying needs to be understood in action as well as in theory Unlike most histories of lying it concentrates on a series of particular events reading them in terms of academic theories and more popular notions of lying The book covers a wide range of material such as the trials of Ann Boleyn and Thomas More the divorce of Frances Howard and the murder of Anthony James by Annis and George Dell works of literature such as Othello The Faerie Queene A Mirror for Magistrates and The Unfortunate Traveller works of popular culture such as the herring pamphlet of 1597 and major writings by Castiglione Montaigne Erasmus Luther and Tyndale

Spenser's Supreme Fiction Jon A. Quitslund, 2001-01-01 In Spenser's Supreme Fiction Jon A Quitslund offers a rich analysis of The Faerie Queene and of several texts contributing to the revival of Platonism stimulated by Marsilio Ficino's labours as a translator and interpreter of Plato and the ancient Neoplatonists To the old issue of the scope and character of Spenser's Platonism Quitslund brings fresh insights from contemporary views on gender and identity intertextuality and the centrality of fiction within all aspects of Renaissance culture He argues that Spenser sought authority for his poem by grounding its narrative in a divinely ordained natural order intelligible in terms derived from the ancient sources of poetry 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

Allegory and Enchantment Jason Crawford, 2017-01-19 What is modernity Where are modernity's points of origin Where are its boundaries And what lies beyond those boundaries Allegory and Enchantment explores these broad questions by considering the work of English writers at the threshold of modernity and by considering in particular the cultural forms these writers want to leave behind From the fourteenth to the seventeenth centuries many English writers fashion themselves as engaged in breaking away from an array of old idols magic superstition

tradition the sacramental the medieval Many of these writers persistently use metaphors of disenchantment of awakening from a broken spell to describe their self consciously modern orientation toward a medieval past And many of them associate that repudiated past with the dynamics and conventions of allegory In the hands of the major English practitioners of allegorical narrative William Langland John Skelton Edmund Spenser and John Bunyan allegory shows signs of strain and disintegration The work of these writers seems to suggest a story of modern emergence in which medieval allegory with its search for divine order in the material world breaks down under the pressure of modern disenchantment But these four early modern writers also make possible other understandings of modernity Each of them turns to allegory as a central organizing principle for his most ambitious poetic projects Each discovers in the ancient forms of allegory a vital powerful instrument of disenchantment Each of them therefore opens up surprising possibilities that allegory and modernity are inescapably linked that the story of modern emergence is much older than the early modern period and that the things modernity has tried to repudiate the old enchantments are not as alien or as absent as they seem

Queens Matter in Early Modern Studies Anna Riehl Bertolet, 2017-11-08 The essays in this book traverse two centuries of queens and their afterlives historical mythological and literary They speak of the significant and subtle ways that queens leave their mark on the culture they inhabit focusing on gender marriage national identity diplomacy and representations of queens in literature Elizabeth I looms large in this volume but the interrogation of queenship extends from Elizabeth's historical counterparts such as Anne Boleyn and Catherine de Medici to her fictional echoes in the pages of John Lyly Edmund Spenser William Shakespeare Mary Wroth John Milton and Margaret Cavendish Celebrating and building on the renowned scholarship of Carole Levin Queens Matter in Early Modern Studies exemplifies a range of innovative approaches to examining women and power in the early modern period

Spenserian allegory and Elizabethan biblical exegesis Margaret Christian, 2016-10-10 Edmund Spenser famously conceded to his friend Walter Raleigh that his method in *The Faerie Queene* will seeme displeasaut to those who would rather have good discipline delivered plainly in way of precepts or sermoned at large Spenser's allegory and Elizabethan biblical exegesis is the first book length study to clarify Spenser's comparison by introducing readers to the biblical typologies of contemporary sermons and liturgies The result demonstrates that precepts sermoned at large from lecterns and pulpits were themselves often cloudily enwrapped in allegorical devices In effect routine churchgoing prepared Spenser's first readers to enjoy and interpret *The Faerie Queene* A wealth of relevant quotations invites readers to adopt an Elizabethan mindset and encounter the poem afresh The chronicle history cantos Florimell's adventures the Souldan episode Mercilla's judgment on Duessa and even the two stanzas that close the *Mutabilitie* fragment all come into sharper focus when juxtaposed with contemporary religious rhetoric

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account of the how the Bible was read and applied in early modern England It maps the connection between these readings and various forms of writing and argues that literary writings bear the hallmarks of the period s dominant exegetical practices and do interpretative work Tracing the impact of biblical reading across a range of genres and writers the discussion demonstrates that literary reimaginings of and allusions to the Bible were common varied and ideologically evocative The book explores how a series of popularly interpreted biblical narratives were recapitulated in the work of a diverse selection of writers some of whom remain relatively unknown In early modern England the figures of Solomon Job and Christ s mother Mary and the books of Song of Songs and Revelation are enmeshed in different ways with contemporary concerns and their usage illustrates how the Bible s narratives could be turned to a fascinating array of debates In showing the multifarious contexts in which biblical narratives were deployed this book argues that Protestant interpretative practices contribute to and problematize literary constructions of a range of theological political and social debates **William**

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