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Edmund Spenser's Poetry Edmund Spenser, 1968 Contains much of Spenser's poetry with descriptive and critical essays
Edmund Spenser's Poetry; Authoritative Texts, Criticism Edmund Spenser, 1969 *Edmund Spenser's Poetry* Hugh Maclean, 1965 *Critical Essays on Shakespeare's A Lover's Complaint* Shirley Sharon-Zisser, 2017-05-15 Despite the outpour of interpretations from critics of all schools on Shakespeare's dramatic works and other poetic works *A Lover's Complaint* has been almost totally ignored by criticism This collection of essays is designed to bring to the poem the attention it deserves for its beauty its aesthetic psychological and conceptual complexity and its representation of its cultural moment A series of readings of *A Lover's Complaint* particularly engaging with issues of psychoanalysis and gender the volume cumulatively builds a detailed picture of the poem its reception and its critical neglect The essays in the volume by leading Shakespeareans open up this important text before scholars and together generate the long overdue critical conversation about the many intriguing facets of the poem *Masculinity and Emotion in Early Modern English Literature* Jennifer C. Vaught, 2016-12-05 The first full length treatment of how men of different professions social ranks and ages are empowered by their emotional expressiveness in early modern English literary works this study examines the profound impact of the cultural shift in the English aristocracy from feudal warriors to emotionally expressive courtiers or gentlemen on all kinds of men in early modern English literature Jennifer Vaught bases her analysis on the epic lyric and romance as well as on drama pastoral writings and biography by Shakespeare Spenser Sidney Marlowe Jonson and Garrick among other writers Offering new readings of these works she traces the gradual emergence of men of feeling during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries to the blossoming of this literary version of manhood during the eighteenth century **The art of The Faerie Queene** Richard Danson Brown, 2021-01-19 The Art of The Faerie Queene is the first book centrally focused on the forms and poetic techniques employed by Spenser It offers a sharp new perspective on Spenser by rereading The Faerie Queene as poetry which is at once absorbing demanding and experimental Instead of the traditional conservative model of Spenser as poet this book presents the poem as radical edgy and unconventional thus proposing new ways of understanding the Elizabethan poetic Renaissance The book moves from the individual words of the poem to metre rhyme and stanza form onto its larger structures of canto and book It will be of particular relevance to undergraduates studying Elizabethan poetry graduate students and scholars of Renaissance poetry for whom the formal aspect of the poetry has been a topic of growing relevance in recent years **Handbook of English Renaissance Literature** Ingo Berensmeyer, 2019-10-08 This handbook of English Renaissance literature serves as a reference for both students and scholars introducing recent debates and developments in early modern studies Using new theoretical perspectives and methodological tools the volume offers exemplary close readings of canonical and less well known texts from all significant genres between c 1480 and 1660 Its systematic chapters address questions about editing Renaissance texts the role of translation theatre and drama life writing

science travel and migration and women as writers readers and patrons The book will be of particular interest to those wishing to expand their knowledge of the early modern period beyond Shakespeare

The Dark Side of Shakespeare: an Elizabethan Courtier, Diplomat, Spymaster, & Epic Hero W. Ron Hess, 2003-10-29

The Dark Side of Shakespeare trilogy by W Ron Hess has been his 20 year undertaking to try to fill in many of the gaps in knowledge of Shakespeare's personality and times The first two volumes investigated wide ranging topics including the key intellectual attributes that Shakespeare exhibited in his works including the social and political events of the 1570s to early 1600s This was when Hess believes the Bard's works were being originated the earliest phases of artistry from conception or inspiration to the first of multiple iterations of writing Hess highlights a peculiar fascination that the Bard had with the half brother of Spain's Philip II the heroic Don Juan of Austria or in 1571 the Victor of Lepanto From that fascination as determined by characters based on Don Juan in the plays e.g. the villain Don John in *Much Ado* and other matters Hess even made so bold as to propose a series of phases from the mid 1570s to mid 80s in which he feels each Shakespeare play had been originated or some early form of each play then existed if not in writing at least in the Bard's imagination Thus the creative process Hess describes is a vastly more protracted one than most Shakespeare scholars would admit to the absurd notion that the Bard would jot off the lines of a work in a few days or weeks and then immediately have it performed on the public stage or published shortly thereafter still dominates orthodox dating systems for the canon Hess draws on the works of many other scholars for using topical allusions within each work in order to set practical limits for when the origination and subsequent alterations of each play occurred In the trilogy's Volume III Hess continues to amplify a heroic knight errant personality type that Shakespeare's very pen name may have been drawn from a type which envied and transcended the brutal chivalry of Don Juan This was channeled into a patriotic anti Spanish and pro British imperial spirit particularly with regard to reforming and improving the English language so that it could rival the Greco Roman Italian and French poetic traditions one upping the best that the greats of antiquity and the Renaissance had achieved in literature In fact as vast as the story is that Hess tells in his three volumes there is a huge volume of material he is making available out of print on his webpage at <http://home.earthlink.net/beornshall/index.html> and via a Volume IV that he plans to offer on CD for a nominal cost via his e-mail BeornsHall@earthlink.net Among this added material is a searchable 1 000 page Chronological listing of Everything that Hess deems relevant to Shakespeare and his age or to the providing of the canon to modern times Hess feels that discernable patterns can be detected through that chronology that help to illuminate the roles of others in the Bard's circle such as Anthony Munday and Thomas Heywood The network of 16th and 17th century Stationers printers publishers and book sellers and their often curious doings provide many of those patterns Hess invites his readers to help to continuously update the Chronology and other materials so that those can remain worthwhile research resources for all to use For the mysteries of Shakespeare and his age can only be unraveled through fully understanding the patterns within

A Study Guide for Sir Philip Sidney's

"Ye Goatherd Gods" Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016 A Study Guide for Sir Philip Sidney's *Ye Goatherd Gods* excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Poetry for Students* This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust *Poetry for Students* for all of your research needs

The Dark Side of Shakespeare W. Ron Hess, 2002 Plunging into the complexities of Elizabethan history Hess raises a host of provocative questions about Shakespeare's identity and the controversial character of the 17th earl of Oxford the leading candidate for authorship honors Wide reading informs his answers and he doesn't shy from proposing linkages motivations and ingenious theories to make sense of the historical records and answer the many questions about Oxford's life His work on Don Juan of Austria may well prove to have opened a new perspective on that military leader's connection to Shakespeare Richard F Whalen author *Shakespeare Who Was He The Dark Side of Shakespeare* is an original and stimulating book that takes the authorship debate in unexpected new directions Even those who reject its conclusions will find plenty to think about Joseph Sobran author *Alias Shakespeare*

Archetypes and the Fourth Gospel Brian Larsen, 2018-06-14 Employing Northrop Frye's system of archetypal literary criticism the use of romance tragedy irony and satire and comedy Brian Larsen offers a compelling summary of the essential governing framework and means of exchange between literature and theology Characters in the Fourth Gospel are examined through a specific archetype and reciprocally these characters illuminate and inform important theological aspects of their respective archetypes Jesus and romance hero story Pilate and tragedy the Jews and Thomas and irony and Peter and comedy This volume further clarifies the understanding of Frye's archetypes and identifies the key variable between each one the relationship between 1 a belief or ideal and 2 experience or reality Helping to advance dialogue between literature biblical studies and theology and providing insightful readings for a number of Fourth Gospel characters and texts Larsen's examination will appeal to those seeking a new perspective on the themes of the New Testament or those seeking theological insights into literature

Buddhist Scriptures as Literature Ralph Flores, 2009-01-01 *Buddhist Scriptures as Literature* explores the drama lyricism and compelling storylines in Buddhist sacred writings while illustrating how rhetoric and ideology are at work in shaping readers' reactions Ralph Flores argues that the Buddha's life story itself follows an archetypal quest romance pattern regal surroundings are abandoned and the ensuing feats are heroic The story can be read as an epic but it also has a comic plot confusions and trials until the Prince becomes utterly selfless having found his true element nirvana Making use of contemporary literary theory Flores offers new readings of texts such as the *Nikayas* the *Dhammapadam* the *Heart Sutra* Zen koans Shantideva's *Way of the Bodhisattva* and the *Tibetan Book of the Dead* Understanding these works as literature deepens our sense of the unfolding of their teachings of their exuberant histories and of their relevance for contemporary life

Early Responses to Renaissance Drama Charles Whitney, 2006-08-31 A study of early responses to the plays of Shakespeare Marlowe and other Renaissance dramatists

David, Donne, and Thirsty Deer Anne Lake

Prescott,2024-05-28 For nearly half a century Anne Lake Prescott has been a force and an inspiration in Renaissance studies A force because of her unique blend of learning and wit and an inspiration through her tireless encouragement of younger scholars and students Her passion has always been the invisible bridge across the Channel the complex of relations literary and political between Britain and France The essays in this long awaited collection range from Edmund Spenser to John Donne from Cl ment Marot to Pierre de Ronsard Prescott has a particular fondness for King David who appears several times and the reader will encounter chessmen bishops male lesbian voices and Roman whores Always Prescott s immense erudition is accompanied by a sly and gentle wit that invites readers to share her amusement Reading her is a joyful education

Images and Ideas in Literature of the English Renaissance Patrick Grant,2015-12-22 **The Elizabethan Conquest of Ireland** James Charles Roy,2021-06-09 Queen Elizabeth s bloody rule over Ireland is examined in this richly textured impressively researched and powerfully involving history Roy Foster author of Modern Ireland 1600 1972 England s violent subjugation of Ireland in the sixteenth century under Queen Elizabeth I was one of the most consequential chapters in the long tumultuous relationship between the two countries In this engaging and scholarly history James C Roy tells the story of revolt suppression atrocities and genocide in the first colonial failed state At the time Ireland was viewed as a peripheral theater a haven for Catholic heretics and a potential back door for foreign invasions Tormented by such fears lord deputies sent by the queen reacted with an iron hand These men and their subordinates including great writers such as Edmund spencer and Walter Raleigh would gather in salons to pore over the Irish Question But such deliberations were rewarded by no final triumph only debilitating warfare that stretched across Elizabeth s long rule **The American Aeneas** John C. Shields,2004-11 Choice Magazine Outstanding Academic Book John Shields s book is a provocative challenge to the venerable Adamic myth so exhaustively deployed in examinations of early American literature and in American studies Moreover The American Aeneas builds wonderfully on Shields s considerable work on Phillis Wheatley American Literature The American Aeneas should be of interest to classicists and American studies scholars alike The New England Quarterly John Shields exposes a significant cultural blindness within American consciousness Noting the biblical character Adam as an archetype who has long dominated ideas of what it means to be American Shields argues that an equally important component of our nation s cultural identity a secular one deriving from the classical tradition has been seriously neglected Shields shows how Adam and Aeneas Vergil s hero of the Aeneid in crossing over to American from Europe dynamically intermingled in the thought of the earliest American writers Shields argues that uncovering and acknowledging the classical roots of our culture can allay the American fear of pastlessness that the long standing emphasis on the Adamic myth has generated John C Shields is the editor of The Collected Works of Phillis Wheatley and the author of The American Aeneas Classical Origins of the American Self which won a Choice Outstanding Academic Book award and an honorable mention in the Harry Levin Prize competition sponsored by the American Comparative Literature Association **Contemporary**

Thought on Edmund Spenser Richard C. Frushell, Bernard J. Vondersmith, 1975 Concerned primarily with *The Faerie Queene* to which the extensive bibliography is devoted these original essays constitute an important statement on twentieth century Spenser studies The eight United States and Canadian scholars who contributed to this volume reflect no particular point of view nor espouse any single technique approach or subject matter Taken together however the essays prove to be remarkably consonant in their twentieth century view of Spenser's capaciousness The contributors in addition to the editors are Rudolf B. Gottfried, A. C. Hamilton, S. K. Heninger Jr., A. Kent Hieatt, Carol V. Kaske and Foster Provost Students of Renaissance English literature will find that the volume is not only an important reference work but also an extremely useful overview of the entire range of Spenserian scholarship

The Laws of Cool Alan Liu, 2009-10-27 Knowledge work is now the reigning business paradigm and affects even the world of higher education But what perspective can the knowledge of the humanities and arts contribute to a world of knowledge work whose primary mission is business And what is the role of information technology as both the servant of the knowledge economy and the medium of a new technological cool In *The Laws of Cool* Alan Liu reflects on these questions as he considers the emergence of new information technologies and their profound influence on the forms and practices of knowledge

The Fiction of Truth Carolynn Van Dyke, 2019-06-30 *The Fiction of Truth* offers a rigorous reexamination of allegory Rejecting the traditional notion that allegory says thing and means another Carolynn Van Dyke proposes a new definition of the genre derived both from contemporary critical theory and from the practice of medieval and Renaissance allegorists Allegories Van Dyke asserts differ from other kinds of narrative in the syntactic rules that seem to generate their plots Through a reading of Prudentius' *Psychomachia* the earliest allegory Van Dyke formulates a semiotic code that she finds implicit in allegorical works She shows how allegorists adopted and altered that code in such works as *The Romance of the Rose* medieval morality plays *The Pilgrim's Progress* *The Divine Comedy* and *The Faerie Queene* Her book is both a bold theoretical examination of allegory and a history of its evolution over the twelve centuries during which it played a major even a dominant role in Western literature

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