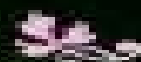


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Female & Male Voices in Early Modern England Betty Travitsky, Anne Lake Prescott, 2000 Much has been written on how masculinity shapes international relations but little feminist scholarship has focused on how international relations shape masculinity Charlotte Hooper draws from feminist theory to provide an account of the relationship between masculinity and power She explores how the theory and practice of international relations produces and sustains masculine identities and masculine rivalries This volume asserts that international politics shapes multiple masculinities rather than one static masculinity positing an interplay between a hegemonic masculinity associated with elite western male power and other subordinated feminized masculinities typically associated with poor men nonwestern men men of color and or gay men Employing feminist analyses to confront gender biased stereotyping in various fields of international political theory including academic scholarship journals and popular literature like *The Economist* Hooper reconstructs the nexus of international relations and gender politics during this age of globalization

Female & Male Voices in Early Modern England Betty Travitsky, Anne Lake Prescott, 2000 A new anthology of Renaissance writing which equally represents men and women authors designed to encourage students to be more aware of gender as a significant category of thought and perception

Early Modern Women's Writing and the Future of Literary History Lara Dodds, Michelle M. Dowd, 2025-02-03 Early Modern Women's Writing and the Future of Literary History demonstrates that a full accounting of early modern women's literary and creative activities is necessary to the future of literary studies writ large Despite benefiting from a rich body of scholarship and diverse critical practices early modern women's writing is still treated as an optional or secondary component of Renaissance literary studies as a whole In this book Dodds and Dowd offer a state of the field assessment of the critical and theoretical debates that have resulted in this state of affairs in order to advance specific visions for the future Dodds and Dowd examine how perennial questions about authorship canon and literary value have historically influenced scholarship on early modern women's writing and its place within literary studies Early modern women's writing has been perceived as belated out of sync with dominant critical trends Dodds and Dowd show the belatedness of early modern women's writing to be a happy accident that positions women's writing as a resource for the renewal of literary history In both the classroom and in scholarship early modern women's writing shows the way forward for the field whether in the revitalization of formalist approaches to literature through an alliance with feminism or in the integration of newer critical methodologies such as premodern critical race studies This book demonstrates that a feminist literary history that places women's writing at its center is essential to the future of English Renaissance literary studies There is in other words no history of English Renaissance literature without women writers

Women and Politics in Early Modern England, 1450-1700 James Daybell, 2017-03-02 This collection of essays examines women's involvement in politics in early modern England as writers as members of kinship and patronage networks and as petitioners intermediaries

and patrons It challenges conventional conceptualizations of female power and influence defining politics broadly in order to incorporate women excluded from formal male dominated state institutions The chapters embrace a range of interdisciplinary approaches historical literary palaeographic linguistic and gender based They deal with a variety of issues related to female intervention within political spheres including women s rhetorical persuasive and communicative skills the production by women of a range of texts that can be termed political the politicization of marital family and kinship networks and female involvement in patronage and court politics *Women and Politics in Early Modern England 1450-1700* also looks at ways in which images of female power and authority were represented within canonical texts such as Shakespeare s plays and Milton s epic poetry The volume extends the range of areas and texts for the study of women gender and politics and locates women s political social and cultural activities within the contexts of the family locality and wider national stage It argues for a blurring of the boundaries between the traditional categories of the public and the private the domestic and the political and enhances our understanding of the ways in which women exerted political force through informal intimate and personal as well as more official and formal channels of power As a whole the book makes an important contribution to the reassessment of early modern politics from the perspective of women

Women, Gender, and Radical Religion in Early Modern Europe Sylvia Monica Brown, 2007 This collection of essays explores the role of women and gender in a broad range of radical religious movements of the post Reformation

Laura Battiferra and Her Literary Circle Laura Battiferra degli Ammannati, 2007-11-01 Internationally known during her lifetime Laura Battiferra 1523-89 was a gifted and prolific poet in Renaissance Florence The author of nearly 400 sonnets remarkable for their subtlety intricate narrative structure and learned allusions Battiferra who was married to the prominent sculptor and architect Bartolomeo Ammannati traversed an elite literary and artistic network circulating her verse in a complex and intellectually fecund exchange with some of the most illustrious figures in Italian history In this bilingual anthology Victoria Kirkham gathers Battiferra s most essential writing including newly discovered poems which provide modern readers with a valuable social chronicle of sixteenth century Italy and the courtly culture of the Counter Reformation

Selected Letters, Orations, and Rhetorical Dialogues Madeleine de Scudery, 2007-11-01 Madeleine de Scudery 1607-1701 was the most popular novelist in her time read in French in volume installments all over Europe and translated into English German Italian and even Arabic But she was also a charismatic figure in French salon culture a woman who supported herself through her writing and defended women s education She was the first woman to be honored by the French Academy and she earned a pension from Louis XIV for her writing *Selected Letters, Orations, and Rhetorical Dialogues* is a careful selection of Scudery s shorter writings emphasizing her abilities as a rhetorical theorist orator essayist and letter writer It provides the first English translations of some of Scudery s *Amorous Letters* only recently identified as her work as well as selections from her *Famous Women* or *Heroic Speeches* and her series of *Conversations* The book will be of great interest to scholars of the history of rhetoric French literature and women s

studies **Selected Poetry and Prose** Chiara Matraini, 2009-05-15 Chiara Matraini 1515 1604 was a member of the great flowering of poetic imitators and innovators in the Italian literary heritage begun by Petrarch cultivated later by the lyric poet Pietro Bembo and supplanted by the epic poet Torquato Tasso Though without formal training Matraini excelled in a number of literary genres popular at the time poetry religious meditation discourse and dialogue In her midlife she published a collection of erotic love poetry but later in life her work shifted toward a search for spiritual salvation Near the end of her life she published a new poetry retrospective Mostly available in only a handful of rare book collections her writings are now adeptly translated here for an English speaking audience and situated historically in an introduction by noted Matraini expert Giovanna Rabitti Selected Poetry and Prose allows the poet to finally take her place as one of the seminal authors of the Renaissance next to her contemporaries Vittoria Colonna and Laura Battiferra also published in the Other Voice series

Dialogues and Addresses Madame de Maintenon, 2007-11-01 Born Fran oise d Aubign a criminal s daughter reduced to street begging as a child Madame de Maintenon 1653 1719 made an improbable rise from impoverished beginnings to the summit of power as the second secret wife of Louis XIV An educational reformer Maintenon founded and directed the celebrated academy for aristocratic women at Saint Cyr This volume presents the dialogues and addresses in which Maintenon explains her controversial philosophy of education for women Denounced by her contemporaries as a political schemer and religious fanatic Maintenon has long been criticized as an opponent of gender equality The writings in this volume faithfully reflect Maintenon s respect for social hierarchy and her stoic call for women to accept the duties of their state in life But the writings also echo Maintenon s more feminist concerns the need to redefine the virtues in the light of women s experience the importance of naming the constraints on women s freedom and the urgent need to remedy the scandalous neglect of the education of women In her writings as well as in her own model school at Saint Cyr Maintenon embodies the demand for educational reform as the key to the empowerment of women at the dawn of modernity **The**

Senses in Religious Communities, 1600-1800 Nicky Hallett, 2016-03-03 Offering a comprehensive analysis of newly uncovered manuscripts from two English convents near Antwerp this study gives unprecedented insight into the role of the senses in enclosed religious communities during the period 1600 1800 It draws on a range of previously unpublished writings chronicles confessions letters poetry personal testimony of various kinds to explore and challenge assumptions about sensory origins Author Nicky Hallett undertakes an interdisciplinary investigation of a range of documents compiled by English nuns in exile in northern Europe She analyzes vivid accounts they left of the spaces they inhabited and of their sensory architecture the smells of corridors of diseased and dying bodies the sights and sounds of civic and community life its textures and tastes their understanding of it in the light of devotional discipline This is material culture in the raw providing access to a well defined locale and the conditions that shaped sensory experience and understanding Hallett examines the relationships between somatic and religious enclosure and the role of the senses in devotional discipline and practice

considering the ways in which the women adapted to the austerities of convent life after childhoods in domestic households She considers the enduring effects of habitus in Bourdieu's terms the residue of socialised subjectivity which was or was not transferred to a contemplative career To this discussion she injects literary and cultural comparisons considering inter alia how writers of fiction and of domestic and devotional conduct books represent the senses and how the nuns' own reading shaped their personal knowledge *The Senses in Religious Communities 1600-1800* opens fresh comparative perspectives on the Catholic domestic household as well as the convent and on relationships between English and European philosophy rhetorical medical and devotional discourse

The Story of Sappho Madeleine de Scudéry, 2007-11-01 Ridiculed for her Saturday salon her long romance novels and her protofeminist ideas Madeleine de Scudéry 1607-1701 has not been treated kindly by the literary establishment Yet her multivolume novels were popular bestsellers in her time translated almost immediately into English German Italian Spanish and even Arabic *The Story of Sappho* makes available for the first time in modern English a self-contained section from Scudéry's novel *Artamène ou le Grand Cyrus* best known today as the favored reading material of the would-be salonniers that Molière satirized in *Les précieuses ridicules* *The Story* tells of Sappho a woman writer modeled on the Greek Sappho who deems marriage slavery Interspersed in the love story of Sappho and Phaon are a series of conversations like those that took place in Scudéry's own salon in which Sappho and her circle discuss the nature of love the education of women writing and right conduct This edition also includes a translation of an oration or harangue of Scudéry's in which Sappho extols the talents and abilities of women in order to persuade them to write

Marriage Relationships in Tudor Political Drama Michael A. Winkelman, 2019-07-12 Originally published in 2005 While several recent studies have investigated the political dimensions of sixteenth-century English drama until now there has not been a monograph that tells the story of how and why royal marital selection was examined By linking court interludes neoclassical university tragedies and popular plays by late Elizabethan dramatists Christopher Marlowe John Lyly Thomas Kyd and William Shakespeare to the inflammatory topic of Tudor marriage Michael Winkelman demonstrates their cultural centrality This new work interrogates the symbolic allusive and mimetic aspects of marital relationships in such plays Winkelman argues that they were crucial battlegrounds for a series of consequential debates about the future of the monarchy especially during the reigns of the oft-married King Henry VIII and his unmarried daughter the Virgin Queen Elizabeth I Marriage as a critically important political metaphor as well as a pressing realpolitik quandary was the subject of major debate in the drama and government of Tudor England Royal conduct in the domestic sphere had a tremendous impact on the entire English social order and in an age before widespread freedom of speech court drama was often the only venue where the voicing of criticism was tolerated The fascinating soap opera story of Tudor marriage thus provides the author with a reference point for an interdisciplinary study of sixteenth-century theatre and politics Drawing on evidence from playbooks and historical chronicles as well as contemporary work in gender studies audience response theory and

anthropology this book explores how during a time of anxiety inducing change playwrights discussed controversies and propounded remedies theatre played a pivotal role in shaping society **Zayde** Marie-Madeleine Lafayette,2007-11-01 Standing at the critical juncture between traditional romance and early novelistic realism *Zayde* is both the swan song of a literary tradition nearly two thousand years old and a harbinger of the modern psychological novel *Zayde* unfolds during the long medieval struggle between Christians and Muslims for control of the Iberian Peninsula Madame de Lafayette 1634 93 takes the reader on a Mediterranean tour typical of classical and seventeenth century romances from Catalonia to Cyprus and back again with battles prophecies and shipwrecks dotting the crisscrossed paths of the book's noble lovers But where romance was long and episodic *Zayde* possesses a magisterial architecture of suspense Chaste and faithful heroines and heroes are replaced here by characters who are consumed by jealousy and unable to love happily And unlike in traditional romance the reader is no longer simply expected to admire deeds of bravery and virtue but instead is caught up in intense first person testimony on the psychology of desire Unavailable in English for more than two centuries *Zayde* reemerges here in Nicholas Paige's accessible and vibrant translation as a worthy representative of a once popular genre and will be welcomed by readers of French literature and students of the European novelistic tradition **Textual Conversations in the Renaissance** Benedict S. Robinson,2016-12-05 Conversation is the beginning and end of knowledge wrote Stephano Guazzo in his *Civil Conversation* Like Guazzo's this is a book dedicated to the Renaissance concept of conversation a concept that functioned simultaneously as a privileged literary and rhetorical form the dialogue an intellectual and artistic program the humanists' interactions with ancient texts and a political possibility the king's council or the republican concept of mixed government In its varieties of knowledge production the Renaissance was centrally concerned with debate and dialogue not only among scholars but also and perhaps more importantly among and with texts Renaissance reading practices were active and engaged such conversations with texts were meant to prepare the mind for political and civic life and the political itself was conceived as fundamentally conversational The humanist idea of conversation thus theorized the relationships among literature politics and history it was one of the first modern attempts to locate cultural production within a specific historical and political context The essays in this collection investigate the varied ways in which the Renaissance incorporated textual conversation and dialogue into its literary political juridical religious and social practices They focus on the importance of conversation to early modern understandings of ethics on literary history itself as an ongoing authorial conversation and on the material and textual technologies that enabled early modern conversations *The Contest for Knowledge* Maria Gaetana Agnesi,Diamante Medaglia Faini,Aretafila Savini de' Rossi,Accademia de' Ricovrati,2007-11-01 At a time when women were generally excluded from scholarly discourse in the intellectual centers of Europe four extraordinary female letterate proved their parity as they lectured in prominent scientific and literary academies and published in respected journals During the Italian Enlightenment Maria Gaetana Agnesi Giuseppa Eleonora Barbapiccola Diamante Medaglia Faini

and Aretafila Savini de Rossi were afforded unprecedented deference in academic debates and epitomized the increasing ability of women to influence public discourse The Contest for Knowledge reveals how these four women used the methods and themes of their male counterparts to add their voices to the vigorous and prolific debate over the education of women during the eighteenth century In the texts gathered here the women discuss the issues they themselves thought most urgent for the equality of women in Italian society specifically and in European culture more broadly Their thoughts on this important subject reveal how crucial the eighteenth century was in the long history of debates about women in the academy

Sonnets for Michelangelo Vittoria Colonna, 2007-11-01 The most published and lauded woman writer of early sixteenth century Italy Vittoria Colonna 1490 1547 in effect defined what was the acceptable face of female authorship for her time Hailed by the generation's leading male literati as an equal she was praised both for her impeccable command of Petrarchan style and for the unimpeachable chastity and piety of the persona she promoted through her literary works This book presents for the very first time a body of Colonna's verse that reveals much about her poetic aims and outlook while also casting new light on one of the most famous friendships of the age Sonnets for Michelangelo originally presented in manuscript form to her close friend Michelangelo Buonarroti as a personal gift illustrates the striking beauty and originality of Colonna's mature lyric voice and distinguishes her as a poetic innovator who would be widely imitated by female writers in Italy and Europe in the sixteenth century After three centuries of relative neglect this new edition promises to restore Colonna to her rightful place at the forefront of female cultural production in the Renaissance

Floridoro Moderata Fonte, 2007-11-01 The first original chivalric poem written by an Italian woman Floridoro imbues a strong feminist ethos into a hypermasculine genre Dotted with the usual characteristics dark forests illusory palaces enchanted islands seductive sorceresses Floridoro is the story of the two greatest knights of a bygone age the handsome Floridoro who risks everything for love and the beautiful Risamante who helps women in distress while on a quest for her inheritance Throughout Moderata Fonte 1555 92 vehemently defends women's capacity to rival male prowess in traditionally male dominated spheres And her open criticism of women's lack of education is echoed in the plights of various female characters who must depend on unreliable men First published in 1581 Floridoro remains a vivacious and inventive narrative by a singular poet

Epistle to Marguerite de Navarre and Preface to a Sermon by John Calvin Marie Denti re, 2004-07-15 Born to a noble family in Tournai Marie Denti re 1495 1561 left her convent in the 1520s to work for religious reform She married a former priest and with her husband went to Switzerland where she was active in the Reformation's takeover of Geneva Denti re's Very Useful Epistle 1539 is the first explicit statement of reformed theology by a woman to appear in French Addressed to Queen Marguerite of Navarre sister of the French king Francis I the Epistle asks the queen to help those persecuted for their religious beliefs Denti re offers a stirring defense of women and asserts their right to teach the word of God in public She defends John Calvin against his enemies and attacks the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church Her Preface 1561 to one of

Calvin's sermons criticize immodesty and extravagance in clothing and warn the faithful to be vigilant. Undaunted in the face of suppression and ridicule, this outspoken woman persisted as an active voice in the Reformation. Sick Economies Jonathan Gil Harris, 2013-07-17 From French Physiocrat theories of the blood-like circulation of wealth to Adam Smith's invisible hand of the market, the body has played a crucial role in Western perceptions of the economic. In Renaissance culture, however, the dominant bodily metaphors for national wealth and economy were derived from the relatively new language of infectious disease. Whereas traditional Galenic medicine had understood illness as a state of imbalance within the body, early modern writers increasingly reimagined disease as an invasive foreign agent. The rapid rise of global trade in the sixteenth century and the resulting migrations of people, money, and commodities across national borders contributed to this growing pathologization of the foreign; conversely, the new trade-inflected vocabularies of disease helped writers to represent the contours of national and global economies. Grounded in scrupulous analyses of cultural and economic history, *Sick Economies: Drama, Mercantilism, and Disease in Shakespeare's England* teases out the double helix of the pathological and the economic in two seemingly disparate spheres of early modern textual production: drama and mercantilist writing. Of particular interest to this study are the ways English playwrights such as Shakespeare, Jonson, Heywood, Massinger, and Middleton, and mercantilists such as Malynes, Milles, Misselden, and Mun rooted their conceptions of national economy in the language of disease. Some of these diseases—syphilis, taint, canker, plague, hepatitis—have subsequently lost their economic connotations; others, most notably consumption, remain integral to the modern economic lexicon but have by and large shed their pathological senses. Breaking new ground by analyzing English mercantilism primarily as a discursive rather than an ideological or economic system, *Sick Economies* provides a compelling history of how even in our own time, defenses of transnational economy have paradoxically pathologized the foreign. In the process, Jonathan Gil Harris argues that what we now regard as the discrete sphere of the economic cannot be disentangled from seemingly unrelated domains of Renaissance culture, especially medicine and the theater.

Exemplary Tales of Love and Tales of Disillusion María de Zayas y Sotomayor, 2010-07-15 At the height of María de Zayas's popularity in the mid-eighteenth century, the number of editions in print of her work was exceeded only by the novels of Cervantes. But by the end of the nineteenth century, Zayas had been excluded from the Spanish literary canon because of her gender and the sociopolitical changes that swept Spain and Europe. *Exemplary Tales of Love and Tales of Disillusion* gathers a representative sample of seven stories which feature Zayas's signature topics: gender equality and domestic violence, written in an impassioned tone overlaid with conservative Counter-Reformation ideology. This edition updates the scholarship since the most recent English translations with a new introduction to Zayas's entire body of stories and restores Zayas's author's note and prologue omitted from previous English language editions. Tracing her slow but steady progress from notions of ideal love to love's treachery, *Exemplary Tales of Love and Tales of Disillusion* will restore Zayas to her rightful place in modern letters.

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