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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.

Elizabeth I Elizabeth I, 2009-09-15 England's Virgin Queen Elizabeth Tudor had a reputation for proficiency in foreign languages repeatedly demonstrated in multilingual exchanges with foreign emissaries at court and in the extemporized Latin she spoke on formal visits to Cambridge and Oxford. But the supreme proof of her mastery of other tongues is the sizable body of translations she made over the course of her lifetime. This two-volume set is the first complete collection of Elizabeth's translations from and into Latin, French, and Italian. Presenting original and modernized spellings in a facing-page format, these two volumes will answer the call to make all of Elizabeth's writings available. They include her renderings of epistles of Cicero and Seneca, religious writings of John Calvin and Marguerite de Navarre, and Horace's *Ars poetica*, as well as Elizabeth's Latin *Sententiae* drawn from diverse sources on the responsibilities of sovereign rule and her own perspectives on the monarchy. Editors Janel Mueller and Joshua Scodel offer introduction to each of the translated selections, describing the source text, its cultural significance, and the historical context in which Elizabeth translated it. Their annotations identify obscure meanings, biblical and classical references, and Elizabeth's actual or apparent deviations from her sources. The translations collected here trace Elizabeth's steady progression from youthful evangelical piety to more mature reflections on morality, royal responsibility, public and private forms of grief, and the right way to rule. *Elizabeth I: Translations* is the queen's

personal legacy an example of the very best that a humanist education can bring to the conduct of sovereign rule

Elizabeth's Glass Elizabeth I.,1993 Elizabeth Is Missing Lillian de la Torre,2017-06-06 The true story of the eighteenth century English maidservant at the center of a fascinating criminal mystery On New Year s Day 1753 Elizabeth Canning disappeared An eighteen year old girl she was unremarkable in every respect from her appearance to her disposition but she was about to become the most famous person in London When she reappeared one month later starving and ill she claimed she had been abducted and held captive by a woman named Susannah Wells who wanted Elizabeth to work for her as a prostitute Based on Elizabeth s testimony Wells was arrested tried and convicted but the case was just getting started Convinced the young woman was lying the Lord Mayor of London set out to uncover the truth What followed was one of the most celebrated criminal cases of the era The controversy which threatened to tear London apart revolved around one frightened mysterious girl Meticulously researched and irresistibly readable *Elizabeth Is Missing* is the definitive account of one of the most unusual cases of the eighteenth century a must read for fans of historical true crime

Elizabeth I and Her Circle Susan Doran,2015-03-26 This is the inside story of Elizabeth I s inner circle and the crucial human relationships which lay at the heart of her personal and political life Using a wide range of original sources including private letters portraits verse drama and state papers Susan Doran provides a vivid and often dramatic account of political life in Elizabethan England and the queen at its centre offering a deeper insight into Elizabeth s emotional and political conduct and challenging many of the popular myths that have grown up around her It is a story replete with fascinating questions What was the true nature of Elizabeth s relationship with her father Henry VIII especially after his execution of her mother What was the influence of her step mothers on Elizabeth s education and religious beliefs How close was she really to her half brother Edward VI and were relations with her half sister Mary really as poisonous as is popularly assumed And what of her relationship with her Stewart cousins most famously with Mary Queen of Scots executed on Elizabeth s orders in 1587 but also with Mary s son James VI of Scotland later to succeed Elizabeth as her chosen successor Elizabeth s relations with her family were crucial but almost as crucial were her relations with her courtiers and her councillors her men of business Here again the story unravels a host of fascinating questions Was the queen really sexually jealous of her maids of honour What does her long and intimate relationship with the Earl of Leicester reveal about her character personality and attitude to marriage What can the fall of Essex tell us about Elizabeth s political management in the final years of her reign And what was the true nature of her personal and political relationship with influential and long serving councillors such as the Cecils and Sir Francis Walsingham *A Body Politic to Govern* Ted Booth,2014-08-26 *A Body Politic to Govern* The Political Humanism of Elizabeth I is a fresh look at a much studied historical figure This work examines the influence between the virtues and thoughts of the political humanists of the Italian Renaissance and the political persona of England s Elizabeth I Special attention is paid to how Elizabeth constructed literary works such as letters and speeches as well the style

in which she governed England This learned queen exemplified the virtues of political humanism through her dedication to the *vita activa amor patriae* and service to the greater good of her realm In order to silence her critics who had license to criticize her as a female monarch Elizabeth chose to speak the political language of the day defending and asserting her right to rule by relying on her classical humanist education

Reading Women Heidi Brayman Hackel, Catherine E. Kelly, 2011-08-02 In 1500 as many as 99 out of 100 English women may have been illiterate and girls of all social backgrounds were the objects of purposeful efforts to restrict their access to full literacy Three centuries later more than half of all English and Anglo American women could read and the female reader was emerging as a cultural ideal and a market force While scholars have written extensively about women's reading in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and about women's writing in the early modern period they have not attended sufficiently to the critical transformation that took place as female readers and their reading assumed significant cultural and economic power *Reading Women* brings into conversation the latest scholarship by early modernists and early Americanists on the role of gender in the production and consumption of texts during this expansion of female readership Drawing together historians and literary scholars the essays share a concern with local specificity and material culture Removing women from the historically inaccurate frame of exclusively solitary silent reading the authors collectively return their subjects to the activities that so often coincided with reading shopping sewing talking writing performing and collecting With chapters on samplers storytelling testimony and translation the volume expands notions of reading and literacy and it insists upon a rich and varied narrative that crosses disciplinary boundaries and national borders

The Subject of Elizabeth Louis Montrose, 2006-06-15 As a woman wielding public authority Elizabeth I embodied a paradox at the very center of 16th century patriarchal English society This text illuminates the ways in which the Queen and her subjects variously exploited or obfuscated this contradiction

The Re-Attribution of the British Renaissance Corpus Anna Faktorovich, 2023-05-02 The first accurate quantitative re attribution of all central texts of the British Renaissance Describes and applies the first unbiased and accurate method of computational linguistics authorial attribution Covers 303 texts with 8 106 059 words 123 authorial bylines a range of genres and a timespan between 1510 and 1662 Includes helpful diagrams that visually show the quantitative matches and the identical most frequent phrases between the texts in each linguistic signature group Detailed chronologies for each of the six ghostwriters and the bylines they wrote under including their dates of birth death publications and other biographical markers that explain why each of them was the only logical attribution A full bibliography of the 303 tested texts All of the raw and processed data not only in summary tables inside of the book but also in full on a publicly accessible website <https://github.com/faktorovich/Attribution> One table includes all of the data from the first edition title pages byline printer bookseller date proverbs and the first performance date troupe A table on structural elements across all Shakespeare bylined texts summarizes their plot movements character types settings slang usage primary sources and poetic design percentage of

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their physical appearance in print or manuscript Straznicky has produced many fresh insights into the place of women's closet plays both in the history of women's writing and in the history of English drama *Elizabeth I* David

Loades,2006-08-23 **Dissing Elizabeth** Julia M. Walker,1998 DISSING ELIZABETH is a collection of essays focusing on criticism of Elizabeth I by her contemporaries and considering the wide range of forms the dissenters used for their critique

Elizabeth: Part 2 Dallin Newell,2022-12-04 Elizabeth and Calvin find themselves deep within the outback of Western Australia being pursued by Andrew's hired mercenaries as they continue their journey in search of where she came from Completely isolated and without help they are found by a man named Tony who takes them back to his place There they meet with another talking kangaroo named Brody the star of a traveling MMA event and the man who raised him named Jirra While Elizabeth tries to leave Tony's event and convince a reluctant Brody to join her Mel isn't very far behind and neither are Andrew and his mercenaries My Daughter's Rated "X" Robert A. Fisher,Arthur Marx,1975 **Shore Acres** James A. Herne,Katharine Corcoran Herne,1928 *Women's Writing in English* Patricia Demers,2005-12-15 In this introduction to the diversity and scope of the writing by women in England from the beginning of the sixteenth century to the restoration of the monarchy in 1660 Patricia Demers discusses the creative realities of women writers accomplishments and the cultural conditions under which they wrote There were deep suspicions and restrictions surrounding the education of women during this period and thus the contributions of women to literature and to the print industry itself are largely unknown This wide ranging examination of the genres of early modern women's writing embraces translation from Latin Greek and French in the fields of theological discourse romance and classical tragedy original meditations and prayers letters and diaries poetry closet drama advice manuals and prophecies and polemics A close study of six major authors Mary Sidney Aemilia Lanyer Elizabeth Tanfield Cary Lady Mary Wroth Margaret Cavendish and Katherine Philips explores their work as poets dramatists and romantic fiction writers Demers invites readers to savour the subtlety and daring with which these women authors made writing an expressly social craft **Old Glass, European and American** N. Hudson Moore,1924 The Next Land of Opportunity John Naidoo,2020-02-06 Silvertower a large US based real estate investment company has experienced incredible success over the past ten years However to maintain their momentum expanding into new markets is vital CEO Patrick Miller thinks he has hit upon the perfect idea investing in Africa However the road will be far from easy Not only does the Rescue Africa rebel group stand in his way so does Patrick's long time business partner Robert Bradford Though written as a novel this book employs fiction to reframe Africa as the next land of opportunity

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