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style he developed as a pamphleteer That heavily ironic style had brought him renown but also put him in the pillory The present study explores for the first time Defoe s complaint that readers and pirate abridgers misread his tale of the would be trader Robinson Crusoe Using Discourse Analysis and Relevance Theory to examine the early abridgements of Volume I and Defoe s subsequent two volumes this study argues that Defoe s greatest success is also a peculiar failure *Sir Walter Raleigh and his Readers in the Seventeenth Century* A. Beer,1997-10-15 Sir Walter Raleigh created a powerful public identity by means of the prose texts he wrote from prison This new study not only offers a much needed analysis of these neglected political writings but also demonstrates the ways in which his readers modified Raleigh s public identity in a series of fascinating posthumous reinterpretations By focusing on both Raleigh and his interpreters this book contributes to the growing body of work on the politics and practice of writing and reading in early modern England **The Oxford Handbook of English Prose 1500-1640** Andrew Hadfield,2013-07-04 The Oxford Handbook of English Prose 1500 1640 is the only current overview of early modern English prose writing The aim of the volume is to make prose more visible as a subject and as a mode of writing It covers a vast range of material vital for the understanding of the period from jestbooks newsbooks and popular romance to the translation of the classics and the pioneering collections of scientific writing and travel writing from diaries tracts on witchcraft and domestic conduct books to rhetorical treatises designed for a courtly audience from little known works such as William Baldwin s Beware the Cat probably the first novel in English to The Bible The Book of Common Prayer and Richard Hooker s eloquent statement of Anglican belief The Laws of Ecclesiastical Polity The work not only deals with the range and variety of the substance and types of English prose but also analyses the forms and styles of writing adopted in the early modern period ranging from the Euphuistic nature of prose fiction inaugurated by John Lyly s mannered novel to the aggressive polemic of the Marprelate controversy from the scatological humour of comic writing to the careful modulations of the most significant sermons of the age and from the pithy and concise English essays of Francis Bacon to the ornate and meandering style of John Florio s translation of Montaigne s famous collection Each essay provides an overview as well as comment on key passages and a select guide to further reading *A New Companion to English Renaissance Literature and Culture* Michael Hattaway,2010-05-10 In this revised and greatly expanded edition of the Companion 80 scholars come together to offer an original and far reaching assessment of English Renaissance literature and culture A new edition of the best selling Companion to English Renaissance Literature revised and updated with 22 new essays and 19 new illustrations Contributions from some 80 scholars including Judith H Anderson Patrick Collinson Alison Findlay Germaine Greer Malcolm Jones Arthur Kinney James Knowles Arthur Marotti Robert Miola and Greg Walker Unrivalled in scope and its exploration of unfamiliar literary and cultural territories the Companion offers new readings of both literary and non literary texts Features essays discussing material culture sectarian writing the history of the body theatre both in and outside the playhouses law gardens and ecology in early modern England Orientates the beginning

student while providing advanced students and faculty with new directions for their research All of the essays from the first edition along with the recommendations for further reading have been reworked or updated Images of Englishmen and Foreigners in the Drama of Shakespeare and His Contemporaries A. J. Hoenselaars,1992 The connection between Renaissance ideas about the character of individual nations and the presentation of stage characters of various nationalities in the drama of Shakespeare and his contemporaries is examined in this volume Early Modern Witches Marion Gibson,2005-10-07 This collection of pamphlets describes fifteen English witchcraft cases in detail vividly recreating events to give the reader the illusion of actually being present at witchcraft accusations trials and hangings But how much are we victims of literary manipulation by these texts The pamphlets are presented in annotated format to allow the reader to decide Some of the texts appear in print for the first time in three centuries whilst others are newly edited to give a clearer picture of sources

Literature and Medievalism in Early Modern England Mike Rodman Jones,2024-11-05 Directs scholarly focus towards a deeper appreciation of medievalist trends in the Elizabethan literary landscape and challenges traditional narratives of modernity Themes and motifs from the Middle Ages are found across the drama poetry prose fiction polemic and satire of the later Elizabethan and early Jacobean period but their impact and influence on this literary landscape have rarely been considered This study offers a nuanced examination of this intricate interplay between pre Reformation culture and its post Reformation reception in England Each chapter explores a particular genre or aspect of medievalism at play in this writing civic medievalism literary adaptation and satire in ecclesiastical polemic multiple uses of temporality in post Marprelatian prose fiction the poetics of memorialisation and voice in medievalist complaint poetry and the construction of Reformation history and confessional difference on the stage in the early Jacobean period Moving beyond canonical writers such as Shakespeare and Spenser the book deals in detail with the drama of Thomas Heywood and Thomas Dekker alongside unattributed plays the prose fiction of Robert Greene Thomas Deloney Henry Chettle and anonymous others the historical verse of Samuel Daniel and Michael Drayton and the polemical writing of Samuel Harsnett Job Throckmorton and Matthew Sutcliffe Through a meticulous analysis of these writers and their works it shows how medieval texts were creatively deployed and adapted in new literary forms fashioning the emergence of early forms of medievalism and challenging conventional notions of temporal and cultural divides English Renaissance Scenes Paola Pugliatti,Alessandro Serpieri,2008 This book throws new light on the complexity and variety of practices which may be defined as theatrical in a broad sense in sixteenth and seventeenth century English drama The volume deals first with the mainstream of dramatic production starting from the anti theatrical debate which characterized the whole period and increased in intensity as it went on Here Shakespeare and Ben Jonson come on stage with their rejoinders to this issue At the same time while the universities were offering a kind of theatre workshop importing Latin and Italian models popular performances were being staged in non theatrical spaces Tournaments and their aristocratic codes are explored as well as more popular and marginal

spectacles such as those of conny catching improvisers jugglers gypsy dancers and fortune tellers clowns and prophetesses

Marlowe and Shakespeare Robert Sawyer, 2017-08-22 Instead of asserting any alleged rivalry between Marlowe and Shakespeare Sawyer examines the literary reception of the two when the writers are placed in tandem during critical discourse or artistic production Focusing on specific examples from the last 400 years the study begins with Robert Greene's comments in 1592 and ends with the post 9 11 and 7 7 era The study not only looks at literary critics and their assessments but also at playwrights such as Aphra Behn novelists such as Anthony Burgess and late twentieth century movie and theatre directors The work concludes by showing how the most recent outbreak of Marlowe as Shakespeare's ghostwriter accelerates due to a climate of conspiracy including belief echoes which presently permeate our cultural and critical discourse

Shakespeare, Man of the Theater International Shakespeare Association. Congress, 1983-04 This volume presents a sampling of the more than 250 papers presented at the Congress of the ISA held at Stratford upon Avon in August 1981 Most of the papers are concerned with Shakespeare as a writer for the theater Other essays deal with Shakespeare as a literary rather than theatrical writer Several of the offerings cover subjects usually neglected and develop fresh insight into his work

Origins of Democratic Culture David Zaret, 2020-12-08 This innovative work of historical sociology locates the origins of modern democratic discourse in the emergent culture of printing in early modern England For David Zaret the key to the rise of a democratic public sphere was the impact of this culture of printing on the secrecy and privilege that shrouded political decisions in seventeenth century England Zaret explores the unanticipated liberating effects of printing and printed communication in transforming the world of political secrecy into a culture of open discourse and eventually a politics of public opinion Contrary to those who locate the origins of the public sphere in the philosophical tracts of the French Enlightenment Zaret claims that it originated as a practical accomplishment propelled by economic and technical aspects of printing in particular heightened commercialism and increased capacity to produce texts Zaret writes that this accomplishment gained impetus when competing elites Royalists and Parliamentarians Presbyterians and Independents used printed material to reach the masses whose leaders in turn invoked the authority of public opinion to lobby those elites Zaret further shows how the earlier traditions of communication in England from ballads and broadsides to inn and alehouse conversation merged with the new culture of print to upset prevailing norms of secrecy and privilege He points as well to the paradox for today's critics who attribute the impoverishment of the public sphere to the very technological and economic forces that brought about the means of democratic discourse in the first place *London Dispossessed* John

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Walk a new way of seeing the city becomes open to us **Daniel Defoe** Paula R. Backscheider, 2021-10-21 In this book Paula Backscheider considers Daniel Defoe's entire canon as related developing and in close dynamic relationship to the literature of its time In so doing she revises our conception of the contexts of Defoe's work and reassesses his achievement and contribution as a writer By restoring a literary context for modern criticism Backscheider argues the intensity and integrity of Defoe's artistic ambitions demonstrating that everything he wrote rests solidly upon extensive reading of books published in England his understanding of the reading tastes of his contemporaries and his engagement with the issues and events of his time Defoe the dedicated professional writer and innovator emerges with a new wholeness and certain of his novels assume new significance Defoe's literary status continues to be debated and misunderstood Even critical studies of the novel often begin with Richardson rather than Defoe By moving from Defoe's poetry pamphlets and histories to the novels Backscheider offers an argument for the thematic and stylistic coherency of his oeuvre and for a recognition of the dominant place he held in shaping the English novel For example Defoe deserves to be recognized as the true originator of the historical novel for three of his fictions are deeply engaged with just those conceptual and technical issues common to all later historical fiction And *Roxana* now appears as Defoe's deliberate attempt to enter the fastest growing market for fiction that for women readers What have been powerfully significant for the history of the novel then are the very characteristics of his writing that have been held against his literary stature its contemporaneity its mixed and untidy form its formal realism its concentration on the life of an individual and its probing of the individual's psychological interaction with the empirical world making that world representative even as it is referential It is exactly these characteristics most original prominent and subsequently imitated in Defoe's fiction that define the form we call novel *The Augustan World* A. R. Humphreys, 2020-01-08 The outlook of writers in the eighteenth century was profoundly influenced by the social and intellectual interests of Augustan life Originally published in 1954 this book aims to describe that influence and to set the literature of the period in its social environment with a critical attention The treatment is compact but readable and effective use is made of quotations from contemporary literature [The Ashgate Research Companion to Popular Culture in Early Modern England](#) Andrew Hadfield, Matthew Dimmock, Abigail Shinn, 2016-03-23 The Ashgate Research Companion to Popular Culture in Early Modern England is a comprehensive interdisciplinary examination of current research on popular culture in the early modern era For the first time a detailed yet wide ranging consideration of the breadth and scope of early modern popular culture in England is collected in one volume highlighting the interplay of low and high modes of cultural production while also questioning the validity of such terminology The authors examine how popular culture impacted upon people's everyday lives during the period helping to define how individuals and groups experienced the world Issues as disparate as popular reading cultures games food and drink time textiles religious belief and superstition and the function of festivals and rituals are discussed This research companion will be an essential resource for scholars and students of early modern history

and culture *Women and the Pamphlet Culture of Revolutionary England, 1640-1660* Marcus Nevitt, 2017-03-02 Offering an analysis of the ways in which groups of non aristocratic women circumvented a number of interdictions against female participation in the pamphlet culture of revolutionary England this book is primarily a study of female agency Despite the fact that pamphlets or cheap unbound books have recently been located among the most inclusive or democratic aspects of the social life of early modern England this study provides a more gender sensitive picture Marcus Nevitt argues instead that throughout the revolutionary decades pamphlet culture was actually constructed around the public silence and exclusion of women In support of his thesis he discusses more familiar seventeenth century authors such as John Milton John Selden and Thomas Edwards in relation to the less canonical but equally forceful writings of Katherine Chidley Elizabeth Poole Mary Pope Parliament Joan and a large number of Quaker women This is the first sustained study of the relationship between female agency and cheap print throughout the revolutionary decades 1640 to 1660 It adds to the study of gender in the field of the English Revolution by engaging with recent work in the history of the book stressing the materiality of texts and the means and physical processes by which women s writing emerged through the printing press and networks of publication and dissemination It will stimulate welcome debate about the nature and limits of discursive freedom in the early modern period and for women in particular Lantern and Candlelight Thomas Dekker, 2007

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