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Encyclopedia of British Writers, 16th, 17th, and 18th Centuries Book Builders LLC., 2005 Presents a two volume A to Z reference on English authors from the sixteenth seventeenth and eighteenth centuries providing information about major figures key schools and genres biographical information author publications and some critical analyses *Liberty and the Politics of the Female Voice in Early Stuart England* Christina Luckyj, 2022-03-03 The female voice was deployed by male and female authors alike to signal emerging discourses of religious and political liberty in early Stuart England Christina Luckyj s important new study focuses critical attention on writing in multiple genres to show how in the coded rhetoric of seventeenth century religious politics the wife s conscience in resisting tyranny represents the rights of the subject and the bride s militant voice in the Song of Songs champions Christ s independent jurisdiction Revealing this gendered system of representation through close analysis of writings by Elizabeth Cary Aemilia Lanyer Rachel Speght Mary Wroth and Anne Southwell Luckyj illuminates the dangers of essentializing female voices and restricting them to domestic space Through their connections with parliament with factional courtiers or with dissident religious figures major women writers occupied a powerful oppositional stance in relation to early Stuart monarchs and crafted a radical new politics of the female voice

Correspondence Courses Offered by Colleges and Universities Through the United States Armed Forces Institute United States Armed Forces Institute, 1949 **A Material History of the Bible, England 1200-1553** Eyal Poleg, 2020-08-13 This study of hundreds of manuscripts and early printed books reveals that the Bible has never been an abstract text This book offers a new history of the Bible in England putting the advent of moveable type print and religious reform in a new perspective The House Beautiful Furnishing Annual, 1926, 1925 The Catholicism of literature in the age of the Book of Common Prayer Thomas Rist, 2025-03-11 Offering a complete reading of English Literature throughout 1558 1689 this book demonstrates the continuity of Roman Catholicism in English Literature from the accession of Elizabeth I to the deposing of James II Rist shows that poetry and plays promoted Roman Catholic ideas in a Biblicist age which established the Church of England through the Book of Common Prayer From the very idea of literary works to chapters on the Eucharist Purgatory Christian worship and the Virgin Mary Rist joins together major and minor authors of the era to present English

Literature afresh Important literary figures include William Shakespeare Ben Jonson Thomas Middleton Queen Henrietta Maria John Donne John Dryden Robert Herrick Margaret Cavendish and Aphra Behn

The Power of Gifts Felicity Heal, 2014 Gifts are always with us we use them positively to display affection and show gratitude for favours we suspect that others give and accept them as douceurs and bribes The gift also performed these roles in early modern English culture and assumed a more significant role because networks of informal support and patronage were central to social and political behaviour Favours and their proper acknowledgement were preoccupations of the age of Erasmus Shakespeare and Hobbes As in modern society giving and receiving was complex and full of the potential for social damage Almost nothing men of the Renaissance learned from that great classical guide to morality Lucius Annaeus Seneca is more disgraceful than the fact that we do not know how either to give or receive benefits The Power of Gifts is about those gifts and benefits what they were and how they were offered and received in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries It shows that the mode of giving as well as what was given was crucial to social bonding and political success The volume moves from a general consideration of the nature of the gift to an exploration of the politics of giving In the latter chapters some of the well known rituals of English court life the New Year ceremony royal progresses diplomatic missions are viewed through the prism of gift exchange Gifts to monarchs or their ministers could focus attention on the donor those from the crown could offer some assurance of favour These fundamentals remained the same throughout the century and a half before the Civil War but the attitude of individual monarchs altered specific behaviour Elizabeth expected to be wooed with gifts and dispensed benefits largely for service rendered James I modelled giving as the largesse of the Renaissance prince Charles I's gift exchanges focused on the art collecting of his coterie And always in both politics and the law courts there was the danger that gifts would be corroded morphing from acceptable behaviour into bribes and corruption The Power of Gifts explores prescriptive literature pamphlets correspondence legal cases and financial records to illuminate social attitudes and behaviour through a rich series of examples and case studies

Annual Register University of Chicago, 1915 *Circular of Information* University of Chicago, 1915

Ashgate Critical Essays on Women Writers in England, 1550-1700 Margaret P. Hannay, 2017-05-15

Mary Sidney Herbert Countess of Pembroke was renowned in her own time for her metrical translation of biblical Psalms several original poems translations from French and Italian and her literary patronage William Shakespeare used her Antonius as a source Edmund Spenser celebrated her original poems John Donne praised her Psalmes and Lady Mary Wroth and Aemilia Lanyer depicted her as an exemplary poet Arguably the first Englishwoman to be celebrated as a literary figure she has also attracted considerable modern attention including more than two hundred critical studies This volume offers a brief introduction to her life and an extensive overview of the critical reception of her works reprints some of the most essential and least accessible essays about her life and writings and includes a full bibliography

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Hamlet's Moment András Kiséry, 2016-04-28 Hamlet's Moment identifies a turning point in the history of English drama and early modern political culture the moment when the business of politics became a matter of dramatic representation Drama turned from open military conflict to diplomacy and court policy from the public contestation of power to the technologies of government Tragedies of state turned into tragedies of state servants inviting the public to consider politics as a profession to imagine what it meant to have a political career By staging intelligence derived from diplomatic sources and by inflecting the action and discourse of their plays with a Machiavellian style of political analysis playwrights such as Shakespeare Jonson Chapman and Marston transformed political knowledge into a more broadly useful type of cultural capital something even people without political agency could deploy in conversation and use in claiming social distinction In Hamlet's moment the public stage created the political competence that enabled the rise of the modern public sphere

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