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**English Verse Satire 1590-1765** Raman Selden, 2023-07-14 First published in 1978 English Verse Satire aims to provide a critical study of the major English verse satirists as well as an account of the historical development of verse satire. Critical accounts are offered of important writers including Donne, Vaughan, Butler, Rochester, Dryden, Oldham, Swift, Pope, Young, Dr Johnson and Churchill. An account of verse satire commences historically with the Roman satirists and Dr Selden has provided a substantial treatment of Horace and Juvenal as the basis for a study of the evolution of verse satire from the Elizabethan period to the end of the Augustan period. A special feature of the book is the emphasis on tradition, continuity and innovation. This book is an interesting read for scholars of English literature. *The Practice of Satire in England, 1658-1770*

Ashley Marshall, 2013-06-28 Rather it is a collection of episodic little histories. [Representing Masculinity in Early Modern English Satire, 1590-1603](#) Per Sivefors, 2020-02-14 Engaging with Elizabethan understandings of masculinity, this book examines representations of manhood during the short-lived vogue for verse satire in the 1590s by poets like John Donne, John Marston, Everard Guilpin and Joseph Hall. While criticism has often used categorical adjectives like angry and Juvenalian to describe these satires, this book argues that they engage with early modern ideas of manhood in a conflicted and contradictory way that is frequently at odds with patriarchal norms even when they seem to defend them. The book examines the satires from a series of contexts of masculinity such as husbandry and early modern understandings of age, self-control and violence and suggests that the images of manhood represented in the satires often exist in tension with early modern standards of manhood. Beyond the specific case studies, while satire has often been assumed to be a male genre or mode, this is the first study to engage more in depth with the question of how satire is invested with ideas and practices of masculinity.

*Recognizing Persius* Kenneth J. Reckford, 2009-07-06 *Recognizing Persius* is a passionate and in-depth exploration of the libellus or little book of six Latin satires left by the Roman satirical writer Persius when he died in AD 62 at the age of twenty-seven. In this comprehensive and reflectively personal book, Kenneth Reckford fleshes out the primary importance of this mysterious and idiosyncratic writer. Reckford emphasizes the dramatic power and excitement of Persius's satires, works that normally would have been recited before a reclining feasting audience. In highlighting the satires' remarkable honesty, Reckford shows how Persius converted Roman satire into a vehicle of self-exploration and self-challenge that remains relevant to readers today. The book explores the foundations of Roman satire as a performance genre from the dinner-party recitals of Lucilius, the founder of the genre, through Horace to Persius's more intense and inward dramatic monologues. Reckford argues that despite satire's significant public function, Persius wrote his pieces first and mainly for himself. Reckford also provides the context for Persius's life and work, his social responsibilities as a landowner, the interplay between his life, his Stoic philosophy and his art, and finally his incomplete struggle to become an honest and decent human being. Bringing the modern reader to a closer and more nuanced acquaintance with Persius's work, *Recognizing Persius* reinstates him to the

ranks of the first rate satirists alongside Horace and Juvenal      *Shakespeare And Comedy* Robert Maslen,2014-03-20  
Comedy was at the centre of a critical storm that raged throughout the early modern period Shakespeare's plays made capital of this controversy In them he deliberately invokes the case against comedy made by the Elizabethan theatre haters They are filled with jokes that go too far laughter that hurts its victims wordplay that turns to swordplay and aggressive acts of comic revenge Through a detailed study which considers tragedies and histories as well as comedies Maslen contends that Shakespeare's use of the comic mode is always calculatedly unsettling and that this is part of what makes it pleasurable

*Satire* Dustin Griffin,2021-03-17 Here is the ideal introduction to satire for the student and for the experienced scholar an occasion to reconsider the uses problems and pleasures of satire in light of contemporary theory Satire is a staple of the literary classroom Dustin Griffin moves away from the prevailing moral didactic approach established thirty some years ago to a more open view and reintegrates the Menippean tradition with the tradition of formal verse satire Exploring texts from Aristophanes to the moderns with special emphasis on the eighteenth century Griffin uses a dozen figures Horace Juvenal Persius Lucian More Rabelais Donne Dryden Pope Swift Blake and Byron as primary examples Because satire often operates as a mode or procedure rather than as a genre Griffin offers not a comprehensive theory but a set of critical perspectives Some of his topics are traditional in satire criticism the role of satire as moralist the nature of satiric rhetoric the impact of satire on the political order Others are new the problems of satire and closure the pleasure it affords readers and writers and the socioeconomic status of the satirist Griffin concludes that satire is problematic open ended essayistic and ambiguous in its relationship to history uncertain in its political effect resistant to formal closure more inclined to ask questions than provide answers and ambivalent about the pleasures it offers      **The Oxford Handbook of Shakespearean Tragedy**

Michael Neill,David Schalkwyk,2016 The Oxford Handbook of Shakespearean Tragedy is a collection of fifty four essays by a range of scholars from all parts of the world bringing together some of the best known writers in the field with a strong selection of younger Shakespeareans Together these essays offer readers a fresh and comprehensive understanding of Shakespeare tragedies as both works of literature and as performance texts written by a playwright who was himself an experienced actor The collection is organised in five sections The opening section places the plays in a variety of illuminating contexts exploring questions of genre and examining ways in which later generations of critics have shaped our idea of Shakespearean tragedy The second section is devoted to current textual issues while the third offers new critical readings of each of the tragedies This is set beside a group of essays that deal with performance history with screen productions and with versions devised for the operatic stage as well as with twentieth and twenty first century re workings of Shakespearean tragedy The book's final section seeks to expand readers awareness of Shakespeare's global reach tracing histories of criticism and performance across the world Offering the richest and most diverse collection of approaches to Shakespearean tragedy currently available the Handbook will be an indispensable resource for students both undergraduate and graduate

levels while the lively and provocative character of its essays make will it required reading for teachers of Shakespeare everywhere

**Every Man Out of His Humour** Ben Jonson, 2001 Jonson's *Every Man Out of His Humour* is a comical satire about envy and aspiration among the ambitious middle classes who seek happiness in fame and material fortune This first critical edition of the play conveys early modern obsessions with wealth and self display through historical contexts The book offers an intriguing look at the course of urban comedy and a wealth of information about social relationships and colloquial language at the end of the Elizabethan period

**Imitation and Contamination of the Classics in the Comedies of Ben Jonson** Tom Harrison, 2022-10-12 This book focuses on the influence of classical authors on Ben Jonson's dramaturgy with particular emphasis on the Greek and Roman playwrights and satirists It illuminates the interdependence of the aspects of Jonson's creative personality by considering how classical performance elements including the Aristophanic Great Idea chorus Terentian Plautine performative strategies and performative elements from literary satire manifest themselves in the structuring and staging of his plays This fascinating exploration contributes to the performative turn in early modern studies by reframing Jonson's classicism as essential to his dramaturgy as well as his erudition The book is also a case study for how the early modern education system's emphasis on imitative contaminative practices prepared its students many of whom became professional playwrights for writing for a theatre that had a similar emphasis on recycling and recombining performative tropes and structures

*At Zero Point* Rose A. Zimbardo, 2014-10-17 *At Zero Point* presents an entirely new way of looking at Restoration culture discourse and satire The book locates a rupture in English culture and epistemology not at the end of the eighteenth century when it occurred in France but at the end of the seventeenth century Rose Zimbardo's hypothesis is based on Hans Blumenberg's concept of zero point the moment when an epistemology collapses under the weight of questions it has itself raised and simultaneously a new epistemology begins to construct itself Zimbardo demonstrates that the Restoration marked both the collapse of the Renaissance order and the birth of modernism with its new conceptions of self nation gender language logic subjectivity and reality Using satire as the site for her investigation Zimbardo examines works by Rochester Oldham Wycherley and the early Swift for examples of Restoration deconstructive satire that she argues measure the collapse of Renaissance epistemology Constructive satire as exemplified in works by Dryden has at its discursive center the I from which all order arises to be projected to the external world No other book treats Restoration culture or satire in this way

*Comedy, an Annotated Bibliography of Theory and Criticism* James E. Evans, 1987 No descriptive material is available for this title

**Rochester** Marianne Thormählen, 1993-06-25 A major new study of the notorious Restoration rake poet set in his intellectual context

*Cutting Edges* James E. Gill, 1995 The essays in *Cutting Edges* examine English satire of the eighteenth century from various theory based postmodern perspectives Some examine little known works that postmodern concerns such as the role of women and the problems of authorship have rendered especially interesting others reconsider familiar works in terms of the latest critical issues The justification for

these investigations is that both satire and postmodern methods are extremely skeptical and acutely aware that language is always ironic always pointing to the gap between signifier and signified The approaches in this book include those associated with deconstruction reception theory Marxist criticism the new historicism and various feminist criticisms and with such theorists as Derrida Bakhtin Goux and Luhmann While most of the major figures of eighteenth century satire Butler Rochester Swift Pope Gay Fielding Sterne and Johnson are represented here so too are many other interesting writers Thomas Shadwell Fannie Burney Mary Davys and Elizabeth Hamilton to name but a few

*Lyric Wonder* James Biester, 2019-05-15 James Biester sees the shift in late Elizabethan England toward a witty rough and obscure lyric style metaphysical wit and strong lines as a response to the heightened cultural prestige of wonder That same prestige was demonstrated in the search for strange artifacts and animals to display in the wonder cabinets of the period By embracing the genres of satire and epigram poets of the Elizabethan court risked their chances for political advancement exposing themselves to the danger of being classified either as malcontents or as jesters who lacked the gravitas required of those in power John Donne himself recognized both the risks and benefits of adopting the admirable style as Biester shows in his close readings of the First and Fourth Satyres Why did courtier poets adopt such a dangerous form of self representation The answer Biester maintains lies in an extraordinary confluence of developments in both poetics and the interpenetrating spheres of the culture at large which made the pursuit of wonder through style unusually attractive even necessary In a postfeudal but still aristocratic culture he says the ability to astound through language performed the validating function that was once supplied by the ability to fight Combining the insights of the new historicism with traditional literary scholarship Biester perceives the rise of metaphysical style as a social as well as aesthetic event

*The Performance of Conviction* Kenneth John Emerson Graham, 1994 Graham shows how plainness functions not only as a literary style but also as a mode of political and religious rhetoric that reflects powerful historical currents

*Erotic Beasts and Social Monsters* Tiffany Grace, 1995-02 The voluminous contemporary critical work on English Renaissance androgyny transvestism has not fully uncovered the ancient Greek and Roman roots of the gender controversy This work argues that the variant Renaissance views on the androgyne s symbolism are in fact best understood with reference to classical representations of the double sexed or gender baffled figures and with the classical merging of the figure with images of beasts and monsters

*William Blake's Comic Vision* N. Rawlinson, 2002-11-05 Blake s comic brilliance has been variously dismissed as the nervous ramblings of a neglected genius the tomfool doodles of a distracted youngster or a crude tool for destabilizing textual authority But for the eighteenth century comedy played a pivotal role in debates on aesthetics education spirituality and morality This exciting new study blends a close reading of Blake s early work with fascinating historical research to demonstrate that the comic was an essential component of Blake s artistic Vision

**The Cambridge History of Literary Criticism: Volume 3, The Renaissance** George Alexander Kennedy, Glyn P. Norton, 1989 This 1999 volume was the first to

explore as part of an unbroken continuum the critical legacy both of the humanist rediscovery of ancient learning and of its neoclassical reformulation Focused on what is arguably the most complex phase in the transmission of the Western literary critical heritage the book encompasses those issues that helped shape the way European writers thought about literature from the late Middle Ages to the late seventeenth century These issues touched almost every facet of Western intellectual endeavour as well as the historical cultural social scientific and technological contexts in which that activity evolved From the interpretative reassessment of the major ancient poetic texts this volume addresses the emergence of the literary critic in Europe by exploring poetics prose fiction contexts of criticism neoclassicism and national developments Sixty one chapters by internationally respected scholars are supported by an introduction detailed bibliographies for further investigation and a full index

*Cavaliers, Clubs, and Literary Culture* Timothy Raylor, 1994 During the Interregnum Mennes and Smith were actively involved in royalist subversion and their verse was first published at this time as part of a royalist propaganda effort

**A Martyr for Sin** Kirk Combe, 1998 In other words many if not all of Rochester's writings work to debunk particular truth producing mechanisms of Charles's court unmask certain affectations of the luminaries of Whitehall and expose to ridicule a range of patrician social and literary practices Combe takes all such activities to be political in nature

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