

He gazeth on her face with tear-shot eyes,
And up lifts subtly with his russet pawe
Her kidskinne apron without feare or awe . . .
First she was silly and knew not what he ment:
That vertue, by his touches, chaft and spent,
Succeeds an itchie warmth, that melts her quite.

Despite the sportive context, the soft arousal of the lines is a serious achievement. . . (p. 175).

Appealing, sportive, serious? I would like to think that Donne was at least trying to be funny.

There are many opinions current about the nature of Donne's religion. Carey offers us an apostate with guilt for leaving Roman Catholicism and with Aquinas lastingly on his mind. But the nominalists also feature with that systematic realist. Augustine is crucial, so Calvin, and also ideas that came to be determined Arminian. This welter is probably closer to the truth than any single explanation, though one could hope for a more systematic account in a book that begins so rivetingly: "The first thing to remember about Donne is that he was a Catholic; the second that he betrayed his faith." Carey does not mention the reiterated phrase in religious writings, "crisis of conscience." Yet almost every major writer of the century changed religious faith at least once.

Carey's Donne is an unforgettable Donne. Also, as the poet might have said, one Donne--an unprovable one, too, for the reason with which this review began. This Donne is credible and, apart from humorlessness, meaningful, above all moving, a possible author of those incomparable poems and sermons. I persist in thinking this a book about Donne's mind more than about his life (about which we know too little) or about his poetry (which has often been dealt with well). "Gold to airy thinness beat" is the best description of Carey's account. His beating necessarily yields rarefied results but is of true gold.

ESSAYS IN PERSUASION: ON SEVENTEENTH-CENTURY ENGLISH LITERATURE. By Frank Livingstone Huntley. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1981. Pp. xi + 162. \$14.00.

Reviewed by Anthony Low, New York University

To put a drawback first: many of the essays in Frank L. Huntley's most recent book have, as he notes, appeared in print before. Admirers of his scholarship, who may have learned much about such writers as Sir Thomas Browne and Jeremy Taylor from his books, will be glad to have scattered articles brought conveniently together. More questionable is the appearance of several observations for a third time: first as articles, then as book chapters, and now as essays. "Jeremy Taylor and 'Total Depravity,'" for example, on Taylor's opposition to

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Essays in Persuasion Frank L. Huntley, **Essays in Persuasion** Frank Livingstone Huntley, 1981 The Chinese Impact upon English Renaissance Literature Mingjun Lu, 2016-03-09 The Chinese Impact upon English Renaissance Literature examines how English writers responded to the cultural shock caused by the first substantial encounter between China and Western Europe Author Mingjun Lu explores how Donne and Milton came to be aware of England's participation in the race for the Far East launched by Spain and Portugal and how this new global awareness shaped their conceptions of cultural pluralism Drawing on globalization theory a framework that proves useful to help us rethink the literary world of Renaissance England in terms of global maritime networks Lu proposes the concept of liberal cosmopolitanism to study early modern English engagement with the other The advanced culture of the Chinese Lu argues inculcated in Donne and Milton a respect for difference and a cosmopolitan curiosity that ultimately led both authors to reflect in profound and previously unexamined ways upon their Eurocentric and monotheistic assumptions The liberal cosmopolitan model not only opens Renaissance literary texts to globalization theory but also initiates a new way of thinking about the early modern encounter with the other beyond the conventional colonial postcolonial nationalist and Orientalist frameworks By pushing East West contact back to the period in 1570s 1670s Lu's work uncovers some hitherto unrecognized Chinese elements in Western culture and their shaping influence upon English literary imagination **Sir Thomas Browne** Reid Barbour, 2013-08-01 Sir Thomas Browne A Life is the first full scale biography of the extraordinary prose artist physician and polymath With the help of recent archival discoveries the biography recasts each phase of Browne's life 1605-82 and situates his incomparable writings within the diverse intellectual and social contexts in which he lived including London Winchester Oxford Montpellier Padua Leiden Halifax and Norwich The book makes the case that as his contemporaries fervently believed Browne influenced the intellectual and religious direction of seventeenth century England in singularly rich and dynamic ways Special attention is paid in the biography to Browne's medical vocation but also to his place within the scientific revolution New information is offered regarding his childhood in London his European travels and medical studies the setting in which he first wrote *Religio Medici* his impact on readers during the English civil wars and the contemporary view of his medical practice Overall the image of Browne that emerges is far bolder and more cosmopolitan less complacent and provincial than biographers have assumed ever since Samuel Johnson doubted Browne's claim that his life up to age thirty resembled a romantic fiction filled with miracles and fables The biography has extensive material for anyone interested in the histories of religion education science and medicine seventeenth century England and early modern philosophy and literature **Donne and the Politics of Conscience in Early Modern England** Meg Lota Brown, 2021-11-22 Donne and the Politics of Conscience in Early Modern England examines the responses of John Donne and his contemporaries to post Reformation debate about authority and interpretation It argues that the legal and epistemological principles as well as the narrative practices of casuistry

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Biblical Scholarship, Science and Politics in Early Modern England Kevin Killeen, 2016-12-05 Kevin Killeen addresses one of the most enigmatic of seventeenth century writers Thomas Browne 1605-1682 whose voracious intellectual pursuits provide an unparalleled insight into how early modern scholarly culture understood the relations between its disciplines Browne's work encompasses biblical commentary historiography natural history classical philology artistic propriety and an encyclopaedic coverage of natural philosophy This book traces the intellectual climate in which such disparate interests could cohere locating Browne within the cultural and political matrices of his time While Browne is most frequently remembered for the magnificence of his prose and his temperamental poise qualities that knit well with the picture of a detached apolitical figure this work argues that Browne's significance emerges most fully in the context of contemporary battles over interpretative authority within the intricately linked fields of biblical exegesis scientific thought and politics Killeen's work centres on a reassessment of the scope and importance of Browne's most elaborate text *Pseudodoxia Epidemica* his vast encyclopaedia of error with its mazy series of investigations and through this explores the multivalent nature of early modern enquiry

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Literature Criticism from 1400 to 1800 Dennis Poupard, 1992. Presents literary criticism on the works of writers of the period 1400-1800. Critical essays are selected from leading sources including published journals, magazines, books, reviews, diaries, broadsheets, pamphlets, and scholarly papers. Criticism includes early views from the author's lifetime as well as later views including extensive collections of contemporary analysis. Literature, American Style Ezra Tawil, 2018-07-16. Between 1780 and 1800, authors of imaginative literature in the new United States wanted to assert that their works, which bore obvious connections to Anglophone literature on the far side of the Atlantic, nevertheless constituted a properly American tradition. No one had yet figured out, however, what it would mean to write like an American, what literature with an American origin would look like, nor what literary characteristics the elusive quality of Americanness could generate. *Literature American Style* returns to this historical moment decades before the romantic nationalism of Cooper, the transcendentalism of Emerson and Thoreau, or the iconoclastic poetics of Whitman, when a fantasy about the unique characteristics of U.S. literature first took shape and when that notion was linked to literary style. While late eighteenth-century U.S. literature advertised itself as the cultural manifestation of a radically innovative nation, Ezra Tawil argues it was not primarily marked by invention or disruption. In fact, its authors self-consciously imitated European literary traditions while adapting them to a new cultural environment. These writers gravitated to the realm of style then because it provided a way of sidestepping the uncomfortable reality of cultural indebtedness; it was their use of style that provided a way of departing from European literary precedents. Tawil analyzes Noah Webster's plan to reform the American tongue, J. Hector St. John de Crèvecoeur's fashioning of an extravagantly naïve American style from well-worn tropes, Charles Brockden Brown's adaptations of the British gothic and the marriage of seduction plots to American plain style in works such as Susanna Rowson's *Charlotte Temple* and Hannah Webster Foster's *The Coquette*. Each of these works claims to embody something American in style, yet according to Tawil, remains legible only in the context of stylistic, generic, and conceptual forms that animated English cultural life through the century.

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Robert Ignatius Letellier, 1994 **Explorations in Renaissance Culture**, 2004 **Miscellaneous Order** Angus

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