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New Perspectives on the Life and Art of Richard Crashaw John Richard Roberts, 1990 A collection of ten original critical and historical essays on the life and art of Crashaw 1612-13-1649 one of the most neglected misunderstood and unappreciated of the major metaphysical poets The introduction surveys the history of Crashavian criticism and signals new directions for future scholarship Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Imagining the Soul in Premodern Literature Abe Davies, 2021-06-28 This book is a study of ghostly matters of the soul in literature spanning the tenth century and the age of Shakespeare All people according to John Donne constantly believe that they have an immortal soul But he also reflects that in fact there is nothing so well established as constrains us to believe both that the soul is immortal and that every particular man hath such a soul In understanding the question of man's disembodied part as at once fundamental and fundamentally uncertain he was entirely of his time and *Imagining the Soul in Premodern Literature* considers this fraught shifting yet uniquely compelling entity in the context of the literary forms and effects involved in its representation Gruesome medieval dialogues between damned souls and worm-eaten bodies verse and prose works by Donne Ren Descartes Margaret Cavendish and Andrew Marvell a profusion of sonnet sequences sermons manuals of instruction and travelogues Hamlet and its natural philosophical thinking about the apparently disembodied soul haunting Elsinore these chapters range across all this and more offering a rigorous yet accessible account of an essential aspect of premodern literature that will be of interest to scholars students and the general reader alike

Our Southern Zion Erskine Clarke, 2014-08-15 An exploration of the ways a particular religious tradition and a distinct social context have interacted over a 300 year period including the unique story of the oldest and largest African American Calvinist community in America The South Carolina low country has long been regarded not only in popular imagination and paperback novels but also by respected scholars as a region dominated by what earlier historians called a cavalier spirit and by what later historians have simply described as a wholehearted devotion to amusement and the neglect of religion and intellectual pursuits Such images of the low country have been powerful interpreters of the region because they have had some foundation in social and cultural realities It is a thesis of this study however that there has been a strong Calvinist community in the Carolina low country since its establishment as a British colony and that this community including in its membership both whites and after the 1740s significant numbers of African Americans contradicts many of the images of the received version of the region Rather than a devotion to amusement and a neglect of religion and intellectual interests this community has been marked throughout most of its history by its disciplined religious life its intellectual pursuits and its work ethic

Soul Pain Jennifer Tann, 2014-08-01 *Soul Pain* is a moving articulate and profound series of reflections on the shock fear anger desolation acceptance that serious illness brings the choices to be faced and the meaning of healing in such contexts Theologically rich and with a depth of wisdom learned at great cost this book is full of illuminating insights for all who

minister **George Walton Williams** Ellis Merton Coulter,1976 *History of Banking in South Carolina from 1712 to 1900* George Walton Williams,1903 *The English Hymn* J. R. Watson,1997-07-10 D H Lawrence writing of the poems that had meant most to him said that they were still not woven so deep in me as the rather banal Nonconformist hymns that penetrated through and through my childhood It is not easy to account for this and most writing about hymns has not helped because it has concentrated on their content and function in worship and liturgy In the present book the author tries to account for feelings like Lawrence s by examining the hymn form and its progress through the centuries from the Reformation to the present day He begins by discussing the status of a hymn text and relates it to the demands made upon it by the needs of singing A chronological study then traces the development of the English hymn from the metrical psalms of the Reformation through the seventeenth century and Isaac Watts to the Wesleys Cowper Toplady and others and then to the great flood of hymn writing that occurred during the Victorian period together with the great success of Hymns Ancient and Modern There are chapters on American hymnody and women s hymn writing and sections on gospel hymns and the translation of German hymnody A final chapter takes the story into the twentieth century with a brief postscript on the revival of hymn writing since 1960 *King Henry IV Part 2* William Shakespeare,2016-07-28 More troubled and troubling than *King Henry IV Part 1* the play continues the story of King Henry s decline and Hal s reform Though Part 2 echoes the structure of the earlier play it is a darker and more unsettling world in which even Falstaff s revelry is more tired and cynical and the once merry Hal sloughs off his tavern companions to become King Henry V James C Bulman s authoritative edition provides a wealth of incisive commentary on this complex history play **The Sexuality of Christ in Renaissance Art and in Modern Oblivion** Leo Steinberg,2014-12-10 Originally published in 1983 Leo Steinberg s classic work has changed the viewing habits of a generation After centuries of repression and censorship the sexual component in thousands of revered icons of Christ is restored to visibility Steinberg s evidence resides in the imagery of the overtly sexed Christ in Infancy and again after death Steinberg argues that the artists regarded the deliberate exposure of Christ s genitalia as an affirmation of kinship with the human condition Christ s lifelong virginity understood as potency under check and the first offer of blood in the circumcision both required acknowledgment of the genital organ More than exercises in realism these unabashed images underscore the crucial theological import of the Incarnation This revised and greatly expanded edition not only adduces new visual evidence but deepens the theological argument and engages the controversy aroused by the book s first publication *Early Modern English Catholicism* James E. Kelly,Susan Royal,2016-11-14 *Early Modern English Catholicism* Identity Memory and Counter Reformation brings together leading scholars in the field to explore the interlocking relationship between the key themes of identity memory and Counter Reformation and to assess the way the three themes shaped English Catholicism in the early modern period The collection takes a long term view of the historical development of English Catholicism and encompasses the English Catholic diaspora to demonstrate the important advances that have been made in

the study of English Catholicism c 1570 1800 The interdisciplinary collection brings together scholars from history literary and art history backgrounds Consisting of eleven essays and an afterword by the late John Bossy the book underlines the significance of early modern English Catholicism as a contributor to national and European Counter Reformation culture

Slavery in White and Black Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, Eugene D. Genovese, 2008-10-27 Southern slaveholders proudly pronounced themselves orthodox Christians who accepted responsibility for the welfare of the people who worked for them They proclaimed that their slaves enjoyed a better and more secure life than any laboring class in the world Now did it not follow that the lives of laborers of all races across the world would be immeasurably improved by their enslavement In the Old South but in no other slave society a doctrine emerged among leading clergymen politicians and intellectuals Slavery in the Abstract which declared enslavement the best possible condition for all labor regardless of race They joined the Socialists whom they studied in believing that the free labor system wracked by worsening class warfare was collapsing A vital question to what extent did the people of the several social classes of the South accept so extreme a doctrine That question lies at the heart of this book

Becoming Bourgeois Frank J. Byrne, 2006-10-20 Becoming Bourgeois is the first study to focus on what historians have come to call the middling sort the group falling between the mass of yeoman farmers and the planter class that dominated the political economy of the antebellum South Historian Frank J Byrne investigates the experiences of urban merchants village storekeepers small scale manufacturers and their families as well as the contributions made by this merchant class to the South s economy culture and politics in the decades before and the years of the Civil War These merchant families embraced the South but were not of the South At a time when Southerners rarely traveled far from their homes merchants annually ventured forth on buying junkets to northern cities Whereas the majority of Southerners enjoyed only limited formal instruction merchant families often achieved a level of education rivaled only by the upper class planters The southern merchant community also promoted the kind of aggressive business practices that New South proponents would claim as their own in the Reconstruction era and beyond Along with discussion of these modern approaches to liberal capitalism Byrne also reveals the peculiar strains of conservative thought that permeated the culture of southern merchants While maintaining close commercial ties to the North southern merchants embraced the religious and racial mores of the South Though they did not rely directly upon slavery for their success antebellum merchants functioned well within the slave labor system When the Civil War erupted southern merchants simultaneously joined Confederate ranks and prepared to capitalize on the war s business opportunities regardless of the outcome of the conflict Throughout Becoming Bourgeois Byrne highlights the tension between these competing elements of southern merchant culture By exploring the values and pursuits of this emerging class Byrne not only offers new insight into southern history but also deepens our understanding of the mutable ties between regional identity and the marketplace in nineteenth century America

The Plays of Beaumont and Fletcher Sandra Clark, 2014-07-15 This is an analysis of sexual themes in the plays of

Beaumont and Fletcher both in the context of the Jacobean theatre and in the light of modern readings of sexuality and gender during the English Renaissance Sandra Clark challenges commonly held perceptions of Beaumont and Fletcher's work The book is intended for undergraduate and graduate courses on Renaissance literature Elizabethan and Jacobean drama tragicomedy gender and genre in the Renaissance *The Ashgate Research Companion to World Methodism* William Gibson, Peter Forsaith, Martin Wellings, 2016-03-23 As a religious and social phenomenon Methodism engages with a number of disciplines including history sociology gender studies and theology Methodist energy and vitality have intrigued and continue to fascinate scholars This Companion brings together a team of respected international scholars writing on key themes in World Methodism to produce an authoritative and state of the art review of current scholarship mapping the territory for future research Leading scholars examine a range of themes including the origins and genesis of Methodism the role and significance of John Wesley Methodism's emergence within the international and transatlantic evangelical revival of the Eighteenth Century the evolution and growth of Methodism as a separate denomination in Britain its expansion and influence in the early years of the United States of America Methodists' roles in a range of philanthropic and social movements including the abolition of slavery education and temperance the character of Methodism as both conservative and radical its growth in other cultures and societies the role of women as leaders in Methodism both acknowledged and resisted the worldwide spread of Methodism and its enculturation in America Asia and Africa the development of distinctive Methodist theologies in the last three centuries its role as a progenitor of the Holiness and Pentecostal movements and the engagement of Methodists with other denominations and faiths across the world This major companion presents an invaluable resource for scholars worldwide particularly those in the UK North America Asia and Latin America

Reception Study James L. Machor, Philip Goldstein, 2001 First Published in 2001 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company [Antony and Cleopatra](#) Yashdip S. Bains, 2013-07-04 This volume is a comprehensive overview of scholarship on this play It includes chapters on criticism sources and background textual studies bibliographies editions and translations Also covered are the stage history and major productions of the play and films music television and adaptations and synopses **The Life of William the Silent** Frederic Harrison, 1902 **Catalogue of the Library and Reading Room of the Young Men's Institute, Hartford** Young Men's Institute (HARTFORD, Connecticut), 1844 [Image and Symbol in the Sacred Poetry of Richard Crashaw](#) George Walton Williams, 1963 [The English Baroque in Early Modern Literature](#) Robert Hudson Vincent, 2025 While the baroque remains a foundational concept for other European literary and aesthetic traditions scholars have largely elided the word from British literary history Instead of baroque most critics prefer to use terms like metaphysical Stuart and Laudian words that emphasise England's primacy rather than its connections with the world In response to these Anglocentric approaches *The English Baroque in Early Modern Literature* demonstrates how the baroque can deepen our understanding of the multilingual cross-confessional and interdisciplinary features of early

modern English literature It connects the works of Margaret Cavendish John Donne John Milton and William Shakespeare among other English authors to the style of excess that spread across Europe and the colonial world during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries In doing so Robert Hudson Vincent offers a compelling new vision of the baroque as an aesthetic logic for thinking about and living with excess in the early modern world

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