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at the centre of the circulation of ideas in the early modern period Wyatt first examines the agency of this shifting community of immigrant Italians in the transmission of Italy's cultural patrimony and its impact on the nascent English nation Part Two turns to the exemplary career of John Florio the Italo Englishman who worked as a language teacher lexicographer and translator in Elizabethan and Jacobean England

Sonnet Sequences and Social Distinction in Renaissance England

Christopher Warley, 2005-07-28 Why were sonnet sequences popular in Renaissance England In this study Christopher Warley suggests that sonneteers created a vocabulary to describe and to invent new forms of social distinction before an explicit language of social class existed The tensions inherent in the genre between lyric and narrative between sonnet and sequence offered writers a means of reconceptualizing the relation between individuals and society a way to try to come to grips with the broad social transformations taking place at the end of the sixteenth century By stressing the struggle over social classification the book revises studies that have tied the influence of sonnet sequences to either courtly love or to Renaissance individualism Drawing on Marxist aesthetic theory it offers detailed examinations of sequences by Lord Sidney Spenser Shakespeare and Milton It will be valuable to readers interested in Renaissance and genre studies and post Marxist theories of class

Shakespearean Intersections Patricia Parker, 2018-05-31 Providing innovative and interdisciplinary perspectives on Shakespeare's plays Patricia Parker offers a series of dazzling readings that demonstrate how easy to overlook textual or semantic details reverberate within and beyond the Shakespearean text and suggest that the boundary between language and context is an incontinent divide

Memory and Forgetting in English Renaissance Drama

Garrett A. Sullivan, 2005-09-29 Engaging debates over the nature of subjectivity in early modern England this fascinating and original study examines sixteenth and seventeenth century conceptions of memory and forgetting and their importance to the drama and culture of the time Garrett A Sullivan Jr discusses memory and forgetting as categories in terms of which a variety of behaviours from seeking salvation to pursuing vengeance to succumbing to desire are conceptualized Drawing upon a range of literary and non literary discourses represented by treatises on the passions sermons anti theatrical tracts epic poems and more Shakespeare Marlowe and Webster stage self recollection and more commonly self forgetting the latter providing a powerful model for dramatic subjectivity Focusing on works such as *Macbeth* *Hamlet* *Dr Faustus* and *The Duchess of Malfi* Sullivan reveals memory and forgetting to be dynamic cultural forces central to early modern understandings of embodiment selfhood and social practice

Science, Reading, and Renaissance Literature Elizabeth

Spiller, 2004-05-27 *Science Reading and Renaissance Literature* brings together key works in early modern science and imaginative literature from the anatomy of William Harvey and the experimentalism of William Gilbert to the fictions of Philip Sidney Edmund Spenser and Margaret Cavendish The book documents how what have become our two cultures of belief define themselves through a shared aesthetics that understands knowledge as an act of making Within this framework literary texts gain substance and intelligibility by being considered as instances of early modern knowledge production At the

same time early modern science maintains strong affiliations with poetry because it understands art as a basis for producing knowledge In identifying these interconnections between literature and science this book contributes to scholarship in literary history history of reading and the book science studies and the history of academic disciplines

Before Orientalism Richmond Tyler Barbour, 2003-10-16 Studies of orientalism have chiefly concentrated on the eighteenth century and beyond while Renaissance work on colonial discourse and travel writing has concentrated on the New World Before Orientalism examines early Anglo Indian cultural relations through trade with the establishment of the East India Company tourism and diplomacy and illuminates important differences between the reports of travellers and the representations of the London press and stage Richmond Barbour examines exotic visions of the East as staged in the playhouses at court and on the streets of Shakespeare's London He follows the efforts of the newly established East India Company and the troubled deeply theatrical careers of England's first tourist and first ambassador in India Thomas Coryate and Sir Thomas Roe The wide range of illustrations depict early modern London's theatricalization of the world and exotic representations of the East and reveal European influences on Moghul art and the latter on English representations

The History of British Women's Writing, 1610-1690 M. Suzuki, 2011-01-19 During the seventeenth century in response to political and social upheavals such as the English Civil Wars women produced writings in both manuscript and print This volume represents recent scholarship that has uncovered new texts as well as introduced new paradigms to further our understanding of women's literary history during this period

Girl Culture in the Middle Ages and Renaissance Deanne Williams, 2023-06-01 Deanne Williams offers the very first study of the medieval and early modern girl actor Whereas previous histories of the actress begin with the Restoration this book demonstrates that the girl is actually a well documented category of performer and a key participant in the drama of the Middle Ages and Renaissance It explores evidence of the girl actor in archival records of payment eyewitness accounts stage directions paintings and in the plays and masques that were explicitly composed for girls and in some cases by them Contradicting previous scholarly assumptions about the early modern stage as male dominated this evidence reveals girls participation in medieval religious drama Tudor civic pageants and royal entries Elizabethan country house entertainments and Stuart court and household masques This book situates its historical study of the girl actor within the wider contexts of girl culture including girls as singers translators and authors By examining the impact of the girl actor on constructions of girlhood in the work of Shakespeare whose girl characters register and evoke the power of the performing girl Girl Culture in the Middle Ages and Renaissance argues that girls dramatic musical and literary performances actively shaped medieval and early modern culture It shows how the active presence and participation of girls shaped medieval and Renaissance culture and it reveals how some of its best known literary and dramatic texts address represent and reflect upon girl children not as an imagined ideal but as a lived reality

Mimesis and Empire Barbara Fuchs, 2001 As powerful pointed imitation cultural mimesis can effect inclusion in a polity threaten state legitimacy or undo

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Reading Children in Early Modern Culture Edel

Lamb,2018-01-09 This book is a study of children their books and their reading experiences in late sixteenth and seventeenth century Britain It argues for the importance of reading to early modern childhood and of childhood to early modern reading cultures by drawing together the fields of childhood studies early modern literature and the history of reading Analysing literary representations of children as readers in a range of genres including ABCs prayer books religious narratives romance anthologies school books drama translations and autobiography alongside evidence of the reading experiences of those defined as children in the period it explores the production of different categories of child readers Focusing on the good child reader the youth as consumer ways of reading as a boy and as a girl and the retrospective recollection of childhood reading it sheds new light on the ways in which childhood and reading were understood and experienced in the period

Shakespeare and Domestic Loss Heather Dubrow,2004-01-05 This 1999 book examines Shakespeare's engagement with forms of deprivation which threatened domestic security in early modern England

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