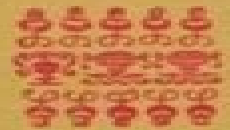




A *Glorious Fame*

The Life of
Margaret Cavendish,
Duchess of Newcastle,
1623-1673



Kathleen
Jones

B L O O M S

B U R Y

Glorious Fame The Life Of Margaret Cavendish Duchess Of Newcastle 1623 1673

Ann Thompson, Sasha Roberts



Glorious Fame The Life Of Margaret Cavendish Duchess Of Newcastle 1623 1673:

A Glorious Fame Kathleen Jones,1990 Margaret Cavendish was the first woman writer to write specifically for publication and to consider herself primarily a writer She cloaked her shyness in extravagant dress and an exotic public persona In the turbulent days of the Civil War and its aftermath she wrote to express her hugely varied ideas She believed in sexual equality criticized the role of women in contemporary society and even dared to criticize the institution of marriage Although like virtually all women of her time she had little formal education she wrote with atrocious spelling stories poems essays fancies scientific and philosophical treatises So controversial was her reputation that when she visited London crowds lined the streets to watch her pass She was the forerunner of later more widely recognized women writers such as Aphra Behn Women, Texts and Histories 1575-1760 Diane Purkiss,Clare Brant,2003-09-02 First published in 1992 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Margaret Cavendish and the Exiles of the Mind** Anna Battigelli,2021-10-21 Margaret Cavendish duchess of Newcastle 1623 1673 led a dramatic life that brought her into contact with kings queens and the leading thinkers of her day The English civil wars forced her into exile accompanying Queen Henrietta Maria and her court to Paris From this vantage point she began writing voluminously responding to the events and major intellectual movements of the mid seventeenth century Cavendish published twenty three volumes in her lifetime including plays romances poetry letters biography and natural philosophy In them she explored the political scientific and philosophical ideas of her day While previous biographers of Cavendish have focused almost exclusively on her eccentric public behavior Anna Battigelli is the first to explore in depth her intellectual life She dismisses the myth of Cavendish as an isolated and lonely thinker arguing that the role of exile was a rhetorical stance one that allowed Cavendish to address and even criticize her world She like others writing during the period after the English civil wars focused squarely on the problem of finding the proper relationship between mind and world This volume presents Cavendish s writing self the self she treasured above all others *Major Women Writers of Seventeenth-century England* James Fitzmaurice,1997 The first comprehensive anthology of seventeenth century English women writers Margaret Cavendish Emma Rees,2024-06-04 Margaret Cavendish was one of the most prolific complex and misunderstood writers of the seventeenth century A contemporary of Descartes and Hobbes she was fascinated by philosophical scientific and imaginative advances and struggled to overcome the political and cultural obstacles which threatened to stop her engagement with such discourses Emma Rees examines how Cavendish engaged with the work of thinkers such as Lucretius Plato Homer and Harvey in an attempt to write her way out of the exile which threatened not only her intellectual pursuits but her very existence What emerges is the image of an intelligent audacious and intrepid early modern woman whose tale will appeal to specialists and general readers alike **Margaret Cavendish** Lisa Walters,Brandie R. Siegfried,2022-05-12 This collection provides the most comprehensive multidisciplinary study of the works of Margaret Cavendish currently available **The English**

Marriage Maureen Waller, 2010-05-13 The story of the English marriage is unique and eccentric Long after the rest of Europe and neighbouring Scotland had reformed their marriage laws England clung to the chaotic and contradictory laws of the medieval Church making it all too easy to enter into a marriage but virtually impossible to end an unhappy one If England was a paradise for wives it could only have been through the feistiness of the women Married women were placed in the same legal category as lunatics While Englishmen prided themselves on their devotion to liberty their wives were no freer than slaves It was a husband's jealously guarded right to beat his wife as long as the stick was no bigger than his thumb Only after 1882 could a married woman even retain her own property But then marriage was all about property in a society which was both mercenary and violent where a girl was virtually sold into marriage and a price was put on a wife's chastity With a cast of hundreds from loyal and devoted wives in troubled times to those who featured in notorious trials for adultery from abusive husbands whose excesses were only gradually curbed by the law to the modern phenomenon of the toxic wife acclaimed historian Maureen Waller draws on intimate letters diaries court documents and advice books to trace the evolution of the English marriage It is social history at its most revealing astonishing and entertaining The Stuart Court and Europe Robert Malcolm Smuts, 1996-08-28 This 1996 collection of essays discusses the European dimension of society politics and culture at the Stuart court

Epistolary Community in Print, 1580-1664 Diana G. Barnes, 2016-05-13 Epistolary Community in Print contends that the printed letter is an inherently sociable genre ideally suited to the theorisation of community in early modern England In manual prose or poetic form printed letter collections make private matters public and in so doing reveal first how tenuous is the divide between these two realms in the early modern period and second how each collection helps to constitute particular communities of readers Consequently as Epistolary Community details epistolary visions of community were gendered This book provides a genealogy of epistolary discourse beginning with an introductory discussion of Gabriel Harvey and Edmund Spenser's Wise and Wittie Letters 1580 and opening into chapters on six printed letter collections generated at times of political change Among the authors whose letters are examined are Angel Day Michael Drayton Jacques du Bosque and Margaret Cavendish Epistolary Community identifies broad patterns that were taking shape and constantly morphing in English printed letters from 1580 to 1664 and then considers how the six examples of printed letters selected for discussion manipulate this generic tradition to articulate ideas of community under specific historical and political circumstances This study makes a substantial contribution to the rapidly growing field of early modern letters and demonstrates how the field impacts our understanding of political discourses in circulation between 1580 and 1664 early modern women's writing print culture and rhetoric

Privacy and Print Cecile M. Jagodzinski, 1999 Proposes that the emergence of the concept of privacy as a personal right and the core of individuality is connected in a complex way with the easy availability of printed books and the spread of the ability to read that emerged during the period Looks at representations of reading and readers especially women in devotional books conversion narratives personal letters

drama and the novel Also explores how privacy became gendered in the early modern periodAnnotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *Royalist Women Writers, 1650-1689* Hero Chalmers,2004-10-14 *Royalist Women Writers* aims to put women back on the map of seventeenth century royalist literature from which they have habitually been marginalised Looking in detail at the work of Margaret Cavendish Katherine Philips and Aphra Behn it argues that their writings inaugurate a more assertive model of the Englishwoman as literary author which is crucially enabled by their royalist affiliations Chalmers reveals new political sub texts in the three writers work and shows how these inflect their representations of gender In this way both their texts and manner of presenting themselves as authors emerges as freshly pertinent to their male and female royalist contemporaries for whom supporting them could be an act of political self definition

Margaret the First Douglas Grant,1957-12-15 Margaret Cavendish was one of the most original loveable and eccentric of women writers Pepys called her mad ridiculous and conceited but when she paid her famous visit to London in 1667 he ran all over town to see her And many of her other contemporaries were no less fascinated Posterity has continued to feel the attraction to her many admirers she has always been the incomparable Princess and Lamb enthusiastically praised her as the thrice noble chase and virtuous but again somewhat fantastical and original brain d generous Margaret Newcastle This biography is the first full length study entirely devoted to the Duchess of Newcastle It shows Margaret s metamorphosis from an imaginative bashful child into a romantic public figure and how after living at home among a family unusual in its loyalties she served as lady in waiting to Queen Henrietta Maria during the Civil War and in exile married William Cavendish the Loyal Duke of Newcastle before emerging as the first woman writer of her times Margaret the First as she wished to be known Her poetry fiction drama and natural philosophy along with her many other writings are treated as facets of her extraordinary personality delightful in itself and also valuable as an illustration of the spirit of the age The illustrations are unusually good and include a fine unpublished portrait of the Duchess a photo of her effigy in Westminster Abbey and reproductions of several of the ornate engraved title pages of her works

The Life of Rachel Speght Helen M. Stringer,2025-03-28 In 1617 Rachel Speght caused a sensation when at the age of nineteen she published a polemic in defence of women under her own name Daring to identify herself as a forward woman she repudiated the prevailing misogyny of her day However the power of her words died with her and for over 350 years she was lost from view Since the rediscovery of her works in the 1980s Speght has become a familiar name in Renaissance literature Nevertheless almost fifty years after her re emergence the woman behind the works remains little known This book explores Speght s life from her formation in the turbulent world of Jacobean London to her last years as a displaced person within a Suffolk community torn apart by religious strife Considering her as a writer and polemicist but also as a public housewife the book reveals a courageous thinker and protagonist One of the defining authors of what Christina Luckyj has described as the radical politics of the female voice in early Stuart England and one of the few clergy wives to speak out in defence of her faith amid the

chaos of the Civil War Rachel Speght emerges as one of the most compelling female personalities of her age Women Reading Shakespeare, 1660-1900 Ann Thompson, Sasha Roberts, 1997 Comprehensively rediscovers a lost tradition of women's writing on Shakespeare **Arbella** Sarah Gristwood, 2005 Based on letters written by England's Lost Queen this portrait describes the niece to Mary Queen of Scots and cousin to Elizabeth I who became a pawn in the power struggles of her age and tried unsuccessfully to flee her fate dying a tragic death in the tower of London **A Princely Brave Woman** Stephen Clucas, 2018-12-20 This title was first published in 2003 This collection of essays presents a variety of new approaches to the oeuvre of Margaret Cavendish Duchess of Newcastle one of the most influential and controversial women writers of the seventeenth century Reflecting the full range of Cavendish's output which included poetry drama prose fictions orations and natural philosophy these essays reassess Cavendish's place in seventeenth century literature and philosophy Whilst approaching Cavendish's work from a range of critical and disciplinary perspectives the authors of these essays are united in their commitment to recovering her writings from their frequent characterisation as eccentric or idiosyncratic and aim to present her work as historically legible within the cultural contexts in which they were written The Mad Madge of literary legend and tradition is rewritten as a bold innovative and experimental creator of a female authorial voice and as a thinker vitally in contact with the intellectual currents of her age *British Women's History*, 1996 This is one of a series of bibliographical guides designed to meet the needs of undergraduates postgraduates and their teachers in universities and colleges of further education All volumes in the series share a number of common characteristics They are selective manageable in size and include those books and articles which are considered most important and useful All are edited by practising teachers of the subject in question and are based on their experience of the needs of students The arrangement combines chronological with thematic divisions Most of the items listed receive some descriptive comment **Women in Science** Ruth Watts, 2013-05-13 The first book of its kind to provide a full and comprehensive historical grounding of the contemporary issues of gender and women in science Women in Science includes a detailed survey of the history behind the popular subject and engages the reader with a theoretical and informed understanding with significant issues like science and race gender and technology and masculinity It moves beyond the historical work on women and science by avoiding focusing on individual women scientists *Rhetorical Theory by Women Before 1900* Jane Donawerth, 2002 This anthology is the first to feature women's rhetorical theory from the fifth through the nineteenth centuries Assembling selections on rhetoric composition and communication by 24 women around the world this valuable collection demonstrates an often overlooked history of rhetoric as well as women's interest in conversation as a model for all discourse Among the theorists included are Aspasia Pan Chao Sei Shonagon Madeleine de Scudry Hannah More Hallie Quinn Brown and Mary Augusta Jordan The book also contains an extensive introduction explanatory headnotes and detailed annotations **The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 3, Early Modern Science** David C. Lindberg, Katharine Park, Ronald L.

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