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current scholarship and continues to shape the agenda for the social and cultural history of early modern England   Labor and Writing in Early Modern England, 15671667 Laurie Ellinghausen,2018-02-06 Looking at texts by non aristocratic authors in this studythe author investigates the relationship between nascent early modern notions of professional authorship and the emerging idea of vocation the sense that one s identity is bound up in one s work The author analyzes how the concept of labor as a calling which was assisted by early modern experiments in democracy print and Protestant religion had a lasting effect on the history of authorship as a profession In so doing she reveals the construction of an approach to early modern authorship that values diligence over the courtly values of leisure and play This study expands the scope of scholarship to develop a cultural history that acknowledges the considerable impact of non aristocratic poets on the idea of authorship as a vocation The author shows that our modern post Romantic notions of the professional writer as materially impoverished and yet committed to his or her art has recognizable roots in early modern England s workaday lives   **The Mother's Legacy in Early Modern England** Ms Jennifer Heller,2013-05-28 Using printed and manuscript texts composed between 1575 and 1672 Jennifer Heller defines the genre of the mother s legacy as a distinct branch of the advice tradition in early modern England that takes the form of a dying mother s pious counsel to her children Reading these texts in light of specific cultural contexts social trends and historical events Heller explores how legacy writers used the genre to secure personal and family status to shape their children s beliefs and behaviors and to intervene in the period s tumultuous religious and political debates The author s attention to the fine details of the period s religious and political swings drawn from sources such as royal proclamations sermons and first hand accounts of book burnings creates a fuller context for her analysis of the legacies Similarly Heller explains the appeal of the genre by connecting it to social factors including mortality rates and inheritance practices Analyses of related genres such as conduct books and fathers legacies highlight the unique features and functions of mothers legacies Heller also attends to the personal side of the genre demonstrating that a writer s education marriages children and turns of fortune affect her work within the genre   **Grace and Skill** Curry Kennedy,2021 Grace and Skill Religion and Rhetorical Education in Early Modern England asks how religious practice and rhetorical training interanimated in England from around 1500 to 1660 The religious turns in early modern studies and rhetorical studies have yet to come together and yet our understanding of the early modern rhetorical milieu and its effects on our own society depends on an understanding of the relationship between rhetorical education and religious practice Accordingly each chapter of Grace and Skill conducts a case study on a particular text or practice used in a different level of education from early literacy training to the grammar school room to the universities to the continuing education people received in their churches In each case the power of religion and the technique of rhetoric are shown to clash combine and cooperate in the process of forging rhetors Far from a simple reprisal of ancient rhetorical education the forms of training on offer in early modern England were deeply informed by the religious practices forces thoughts and objects that surrounded them On the basis of these case studies some

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as a concern of the many rather than the few even if their conceptions of the many were far from universal In the process of imagining a greater social participation in education the Tudor manuals may have contributed to the ideological function of publicity as a veneer of universal accessibility over a reality involving many degrees of accessibility In other words at the same time that these writers were imagining a larger social function for education they were also participating in the overall conceptual emergence of publicity itself Chapter One examines the manuals aimed most clearly at producing social distinction While recent studies have argued that these manuals either reinforce or subvert the established social order I argue that they represent the intersection of distinction and publicity Writers like Wilson and Puttenham engage with social distinction and reproduction in the forum of vernacular print not to subvert the social order but to continue these practices in a newly public way Chapter Two focuses on the manuals which address both a professional and a public readership These manuals contrast the social limitations of the university with the publicity of vernacular print in an allied appeal to both professional application and to the tradition of common knowledge Chapter Three examines the two manuals with the broadest social appeals While these authors envision strikingly inclusive ideas for education they base their ideas of accessibility on the problematic principles of a national language and commodifed discourse Chapter Four continues to explore the idea of public education but with a focus on the examples of Francis Bacon s The Advancement of Learning and the statutes of London s Gresham College Contrary to the Habermasian school of public sphere theory which allows only an impoverished notion of early modern publicity the Tudor vernacular manuals indicate a lively and burgeoning discourse surrounding the imagination of public education   *Religion and life cycles in early modern England* Caroline Bowden,Emily Vine,Tessa Whitehouse,2021-10-12 Religion and life cycles in early modern England assembles scholars working in the fields of history English literature and art history to further our understanding of the intersection between religion and the life course in the period c 1550 1800 Featuring chapters on Catholic Protestant and Jewish communities it encourages cross confessional comparison between life stages and rites of passage that were of religious significance to all faiths in early modern England The book considers biological processes such as birth and death aspects of the social life cycle including schooling coming of age and marriage and understandings of religious transition points such as spiritual awakenings and conversion Through this inclusive and interdisciplinary approach it seeks to show that the life cycle was not something fixed or predetermined and that early modern individuals experienced multiple overlapping life cycles   **Anthologizing Shakespeare, 1593-1603** Ted Tregear,2023-03-14 Between 1599 and 1601 no fewer than five anthologies appeared in print with extracts from Shakespeare s works Some featured whole poems while others chose short passages from his poems and plays gathered alongside lines on similar topics by his rivals and contemporaries Appearing midway through his career these anthologies marked a critical moment in Shakespeare s life They testify to the reputation he had established as a poet and playwright by the end of the sixteenth century In extracting passages from their contexts though they also read Shakespeare

in ways that he might have imagined being read After all this was how early modern readers were taught to treat the texts they read selecting choice excerpts and copying them into their notebooks Taking its cue from these anthologies Anthologizing Shakespeare 1593 1603 offers new readings of the formative works of Shakespeare s first decade in print from Venus and Adonis 1593 to Hamlet 1603 It illuminates a previously neglected period in Shakespeare s career what it calls his anthology period It investigates what these anthologies made of Shakespeare and what he made of being anthologized And it shows how from the early 1590s his works were inflected by the culture of commonplacing and anthologizing in which they were written and in which Shakespeare no less than his readers was schooled In this book Ted Tregear explores how Shakespeare appealed to the reading habits of his contemporaries inviting and frustrating them in turn Shakespeare he argues used the practice of anthologizing to open up questions at the heart of his poems and plays questions of classical literature and the schoolrooms in which it was taught of English poetry and its literary inheritance of poetry s relationship with drama and of the afterlife he and his works might win at least in parts

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