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Erotic Spirituality Theodore Anthony Perry, 1980 The Cambridge Companion to John Donne Achsah Guibbory, 2006-02-02 The Cambridge Companion to John Donne introduces students undergraduate and graduate to the range brilliance and complexity of John Donne Sixteen essays written by an international array of leading scholars and critics cover Donne s poetry erotic satirical devotional and his prose including his Sermons and occasional letters Providing readings of his texts and also fully situating them in the historical and cultural context of early modern England these essays offer the most up to date scholarship and introduce students to the current thinking and debates about Donne while providing tools for students to read Donne with greater understanding and enjoyment Special features include a chronology a short biography essays on political and religious contexts an essay on the experience of reading his lyrics a meditation on Donne by the contemporary novelist A S Byatt and an extensive bibliography of editions and criticism ??? ?????? Michael Fishbane, 2015-03-01 Shir ha Shirim Top of the title page Psalm 19 Theodore Anthony Perry, 2016-01-01 With his characteristically engaging writing style that couples detailed exegesis with philosophical meditation professor and author T A Perry interacts with the Psalms from a Jewish perspective in his newest book Psalm 19 Hymn of Unification Psalm 19 begins with The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament proclaims the work of his hands This psalm which C S Lewis called the greatest poem in the Psalter and one of the greatest lyrics in the world tells how all of creation speaks in praise of God and then meditates on the beauty and perfection of the law of Yahweh Israel s covenant lord Perry s intensive and guided reading of Psalm 19 advances his thesis that Psalm 19 presents a vision of universal unification for the entire creation one that is not restricted to Jews but that embraces all people and indeed all of nature Like Genesis 1 Psalm 19 tells a story of the origins structures and directions of the universe that God has made and over which he rules thus providing a paradigmatic statement of monotheism as a religious system In addition Psalm 19 invites us to reflect on the tensions inherent in monotheism especially the struggle between love and justice that we see in Israel s God The dual method of analysis literary and philosophical Perry employs in Psalm 19 Hymn of Unification will challenge readers to understand appreciate and approach Psalm 19 in a larger philosophical setting rather than the traditional exegetical one *Spinoza and the Philosophy of Love* Michael Strawser, 2021-08-27 In *Spinoza and the Philosophy of Love* Michael Strawser provides a new reading of Spinoza as a philosopher of love and one who centers his thought on an ethically qualified conception of noble love Strawser examines the threefold conception of love found in Spinoza s Ethics and argues that what is most important for Spinoza s philosophy is a unified conception of love centered on nobility amor sive generositas This active conception of love can conquer hatred and bring people together Situating Spinoza s philosophy of love within both Jewish and Western philosophical traditions Strawser investigates questions in the philosophy of love together with Spinoza and thinkers such as Saadia Gaon Maimonides Leone Ebreo Tullia d Aragona and Ren Descartes He shows how Spinoza deepens our

understanding of amorous perfectionism and how this reading of Spinoza's philosophy of love serves as both a corrective to problematic readings such as those found in Isaac Bashevis Singer and Emmanuel Levinas and a counter to speciesism. With careful examination of Spinoza's writings Strawser demonstrates that the goal of his philosophy is best understood as the love of other people who are to be helped and united with in friendship. Ultimately Spinoza's philosophy of love calls for collective nobility.

Lovesickness and Gender in Early Modern English Literature Lesel Dawson, 2008-09-18 Lesel Dawson examines figures afflicted with erotic melancholy in early modern literature and provides a historical context for their malady. She discusses how the literary representation of lovesickness relates to wider issues of gender and identity making an important contribution to the fields of literature, gender and medical history.

The Art of Meditation and the French Renaissance Love Lyric Michael Giordano, 2010-01-01 The Art of Meditation and the French Renaissance Love Lyric examines the poetics of meditation in the French love lyric at the height of the Lyonnais Renaissance as illustrated by one of the country's most prominent writers. Maurice Scève's *Dieu* is the first French sequence of poems devoted to a single woman in the manner of Petrarch's *Rime*. It is also the first Renaissance work to use emblems in a sustained work on love. At their core, most amatory lyrics involve a triple relation among lover, beloved and the meaning of love. Whether the poet-lover is a man or woman, poetic discourse generally takes the form of an interior monologue frequently intermingled with direct and indirect address to the beloved. Though the dominant quality of this lyric is personal introspection, Michael Giordano finds *Dieu* to be consistent with traditions of Christian meditation. He argues that the amatory lyric served as a vehicle for contests of value and paradigm change not only because it was conditioned both by sacred and profane sources but also because it occurred at a time of religious upheaval and scientific revolution.

The Hernando de Soto Expedition Patricia Kay Galloway, 2006-01-01 From 1539 to 1542 Hernando de Soto and several hundred armed men cut a path of destruction and disease across the Southeast from Florida to the Mississippi River. The eighteen contributors to this volume—anthropologists, ethnohistorians and literary critics—investigate broad cultural and literary aspects of the resulting social and demographic collapse or radical transformation of many Native societies and the gradual opening of the Southeast to European colonization.

The Book of Ecclesiastes (Qohelet) and the Path to Joyous Living T. A. Perry, 2015-06-30 This is the first full-length study of Ecclesiastes using methods of philosophical exegesis, specifically those of the modern French philosophers Levinas and Blanchot. T. A. Perry opens up new horizons in the philosophical understanding of the Hebrew Bible, offering a series of meditations on its general spiritual outlook. Perry breaks down Ecclesiastes' motto "all is vanity" and returns vanity to its original concrete meaning: the breath of life. This central and forgotten teaching of Ecclesiastes leads to new areas of breath research related both to environmentalism and breath control.

The Body in Early Modern Italy Julia L. Hairston, Walter Stephens, 2010-04 Human bodies have been represented and defined in various ways across different cultures and historical periods. As an object of interpretation and site of social interaction, the body has throughout history

attracted more attention than perhaps any other element of human experience The essays in this volume explore the manifestations of the body in Italian society from the fourteenth through the seventeenth centuries Adopting a variety of interdisciplinary approaches these fresh and thought provoking essays offer original perspectives on corporeality as understood in the early modern literature art architecture science and politics of Italy An impressively diverse group of contributors comment on a broad range and variety of conceptualizations of the body creating a rich dialogue among scholars of early modern Italy Contributors Albert R Ascoli University of California Berkeley Douglas Biow The University of Texas at Austin Margaret Brose University of California Santa Cruz Anthony Colantuono University of Maryland College Park Elizabeth Horodowich New Mexico State University Sergius Koderka New Design University St P lten Austria Jeanette Kohl University of California Riverside D Medina Lasansky Cornell University Luca Marcozzi Roma Tre University Ronald L Martinez Brown University Katharine Park Harvard University Sandra Schmidt Free University of Berlin Bette Talvacchia University of Connecticut

Joining the Conversation Janet Levarie Smarr, 2010-02-24 Avoiding the male authored model of competing orations French and Italian women of the Renaissance framed their dialogues as informal conversations as letters with friends that in turn became epistles to a wider audience and even sometimes as dramas No other study to date has provided thorough comparative view of these works across French Italian and Latin Smarr's comprehensive treatment relates these writings to classical medieval and Renaissance forms of dialogue and to other genres including drama lyric exchange and humanist invective as well as to the real conversations in women's lives in order to show how women adapted existing models to their own needs and purposes Janet Levarie Smarr is Professor of Theatre and Italian Studies at the University of California San Diego

Ultimate Intimacy Mortimer Ostow, 2018-04-17 This book introduces the psychoanalytic study of the Kabbalah as a serious discipline It illustrates the applicability of psychodynamic concepts to Jewish mysticism and the apocalyptic complex and essays on specific incidents in the Bible and the Kabbalah

Jonah's Arguments with God T A Perry, 2022-05-03 In this refreshing and thoughtful interpretation of the biblical book of Jonah T A Perry seeks to recover the book's prophetic thrust how Jonah is cast out from the divine Presence and works his way back like Elijah in a love story of rejection and reconciliation This book explores the role reversal of Eternity and Jonah and suggests the possibility that God can not only change his mind but even be educated

Courtly Song in Late Sixteenth-Century France Jeanice Brooks, 2020-04-23 In the late sixteenth century the French royal court was mobile To distinguish itself from the rest of society it depended more on its cultural practices and attitudes than on the royal and aristocratic palaces it inhabited Using courtly song or the air de cour as a window Jeanice Brooks offers an unprecedented look into the culture of this itinerant institution Brooks concentrates on a period in which the court's importance in projecting the symbolic centrality of monarchy was growing rapidly and considers the role of the air in defining patronage hierarchies at court and in enhancing courtly visions of masculine and feminine virtue Her study illuminates the court's

relationship to the world beyond its own confines represented first by Italy then by the countryside In addition to the 40 editions of *airs de cour* printed between 1559 and 1589 Brooks draws on memoirs literary works and iconographic evidence to present a rounded vision of French Renaissance culture The first book length examination of the history of *air de cour* this work also sheds important new light on a formative moment in French history

Bethsaida in Archaeology, History and Ancient Culture J. Harold Ellens, 2014-06-12 This volume is an archaeological analysis history and description of a key excavation of the site of biblical Bethsaida the most important Holy Land location in the narrative of Jesus life This volume presents some of the pre eminent biblical archaeological scholars in the field all of whom were associated with Professor John T Greene either in the process of decades of archaeological exploration of the ancient site of Bethsaida or in some other related activity in the field of biblical studies and religion Professor Greene has been a leading scholar in the excavation and publication of field reports and historical and biblical analysis of the rich lode of discoveries that Bethsaida has revealed to us This volume will be the highly sought after summary of the historical biblical information now available about ancient Bethsaida the location at which Jesus vacationed taught healed and announced his self perception as the promised Jewish Messiah who became a new kind of Christian Messiah after his death by crucifixion on a Roman cross in approximately 30 CE in Jerusalem Bethsaida in Archaeology History and Ancient Culture A Festschrift in Honor of John T Greene describes the operational life of the ordinary people religious communities military movements and socio political hierarchy from a ground level perspective of the centuries before and during the lifetimes of Philo Judaeus Jesus of Nazareth and Flavius Josephus It is unique in its popular presentation of this key era for scholarly research appealing to both scholars in the field and informed non professional readers as well as scholars in corollary disciplines This volume will be immensely sought after by a wide range of those persons who expect interesting important and highly readable works from municipal and academic libraries as well as the popular book stores throughout the English speaking world

Heaven and the Flesh Clive Hart, Kay Gilliland Stevenson, 1995-12-07 Do angels make love Will the souls of ordinary people feel sexual pleasure in the next world Is the aspiration to spiritual salvation helped or hindered by sexual experience In *Heaven and the Flesh* Clive Hart and Kay Stevenson explore the opinions of poets and painters on such questions from the high Renaissance to the birth of romanticism Hart and Stevenson analyse the work not only of canonical writers and artists such as Milton and Michelangelo but also of lesser known figures such as John Gore and Richard Tompson and the sometimes anguished speculations of philosophers and theologians As the evidence of witty pornographic poems and drawings demonstrates the relationship between sexual desire and spiritual ascension was not always treated with full seriousness This wide ranging survey offers sometimes surprising insights into material both familiar and unfamiliar

Spenser's Supreme Fiction Jon A. Quitslund, 2001-01-01 In *Spenser's Supreme Fiction* Jon A Quitslund offers a rich analysis of *The Faerie Queene* and of several texts contributing to the revival of Platonism stimulated by Marsilio Ficino's labours as a translator and interpreter of

Plato and the ancient Neoplatonists To the old issue of the scope and character of Spenser's Platonism Quitslund brings fresh insights from contemporary views on gender and identity intertextuality and the centrality of fiction within all aspects of Renaissance culture He argues that Spenser sought authority for his poem by grounding its narrative in a divinely ordained natural order intelligible in terms derived from the ancient sources of poetry and philosophy Passages central to the poet's world making project are shown to be intertextually linked to Book VI of the Aeneid and to Plato's Symposium regarded in the commentaries of Landino and Ficino as explanations of the gentile *prisca theologia* a cosmology parallel to the tenets of Christianity The first half of the book examines Spenser's representation of the macrocosm and its replication in human nature's lesser world in the light of divergent tendencies within humanism The legacy of Plato is shown to be especially important in the esoteric tradition which made the province of natural philosophy part of the soul's itinerary back to its otherworldly origins In the second half *The Faerie Queene* is interpreted as an unfolding pattern the dynamic order of nature is flawed but not fallen and seen against that background human culture contains in its myths and images both corruptions of natural impulses and aspirations to transcend the limits imposed by mortality

The Devil, Heresy and Witchcraft in the Middle Ages Alberto Ferreiro, 2023-12-14 The study of heresy and heterodoxy and of belief in magic witchcraft and the devil has in the past 25 years made significant advances in our understanding of art and iconography ideas mentality and belief and ordinary life and popular imagination in the patristic and medieval periods At the forefront of research into this aspect of medieval intellectual history has been Jeffrey B Russell whose numerous books and articles have opened important new paths in the field To mark his retirement 17 established and emerging scholars from Europe and North America historians of art the church religions and ideas have contributed papers on the many areas which Russell has influenced Topics dealt with include elves the Christians apocrypha mysticism sexuality heresies and heresiologies apocalyptic tracts astrology hell and other Christian encounters with non believers These essays are offered as tribute to the deep impact that Russell has had on medieval studies Contributors include Alan Bernstein Richard Emmerson Alberto Ferreiro Neil Forsyth Abraham Friessen Karen Jolly Henry Ansgar Kelly Richard Kieckhefer Beverly M Kienzle Garry Macy Bernard McGinn Edward Peters Cheryl Rigs Larry J Simon Laura Smoller Catherine B Tkacz and John Tolan

The Shadow of Dante in French Renaissance Lyric Alison Baird Lovell, 2020-11-09 This book presents an interpretation of Maurice Scève's lyric sequence *Dieu object de plus haulte vertu* Lyon 1544 in literary relation to the *Vita nuova* *Commedia* and other works of Dante Alighieri Dante's subtle influence on Scève is elucidated in depth for the first time augmenting the allusions in *Dieu* to the *Canzoniere* of Petrarch Francesco Petrarca Scève's sequence of dense epigrammatic dizains is considered to be an early example prior to the Pléiade poets of French Renaissance imitation of Petrarch's vernacular poetry in a time when imitatio was an established literary practice signifying the poet's participation in a tradition While the *Canzoniere* is an important source for Scève's *Dieu* both works are part of a poetic lineage that includes Occitan troubadours Guinizzelli Cavalcanti and Dante The book situates

Dante as a relevant predecessor and source for Sc ve and examines anew the Petrarchan label for D lie Compelling poetic affinities emerge between Dante and Sc ve that do not correlate with Petrarch

The Influence of Abraham Cohen de Herrera's Kabbalah on Spinoza's Metaphysics Miquel Beltran, 2016-06-21 In this book the author seeks to find historiographical and textual evidence that Abraham Cohen de Herrera's main kabbalistic work *Puerta del Cielo* influenced Spinoza's metaphysics as it is expounded in his later work *the Ethica*. Many of the most important ontological topics maintained by the philosopher like the concept of the first cause as substance, the procession of the infinite modes, the subjective or metaphorical reality of the attributes and the two different understandings of God were anticipated in Herrera's mystical treatise. Both shared a particular consideration of panentheism that entails acosmism. This influence is proven through a comparative examination of the writings of both authors as well as a detailed research on previous Jewish philosophical thought.

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