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colonial hegemony within the British Isles and the ensuing fear that such national ambition would actually lead to the destruction of England's post Reformation legacy Spenser should be seen less as an English writer and more as a new English writer in Ireland his prose and poetry expressing the hopes and fears of his class Where A View of the Present State of Ireland attempts to provide a violent political solution to England's Irish problem The Faerie Queene exposes the apocalyptic fear that there may be no solution at all The book contains an analysis of Spenser's life on the Munster plantation readings of the political rhetoric and antiquarian discourse of A View of the Present State of Ireland and three chapters which argue the case that the apparently Anglocentric allegory of The Faerie Queene reveals a land gradually but clearly transformed into its Irish other Spenser emerges from this study as a writer whose experience in Ireland rendered him implacably opposed to the vacillations of his English monarch *Spenser and the Poetics of Pastoral* David R.

Shore,1985-09-01 The Shepherdes Calender 1579 signalled Spenser's desire to assume the role of an English Virgil and at the same time his readiness to leave behind the pastoral world of his apprenticeship and his early persona Colin Clout Yet Spenser was twice to return to the pastoral world of Colin Clout first in Colin Clouts Come Home Againe written 1591 published 1595 and then again in the sixth and last complete book of The Faerie Queene In Spenser and the Poetics of Pastoral David Shore considers the structure of the moral eclogues of the Calender as it defines the pastoral vision that informs and unifies the entire poem He then examines the themes of poetic idealism and courtly corruption in Colin Clout and sees in their confrontation Spenser's questioning of the public foundations of the poet's heroic endeavour Finally he considers Calidore's pastoral retreat in The Faerie Queene and finds in it support for the argument that Spenser's greatest poem is essentially complete Pastoral is a highly self-conscious genre especially in Spenser's explorations of the imaginative world of Colin Clout By bringing together Spenser's three versions of that world Spenser and the Poetics of Pastoral contributes to a richer appreciation of the pastoral works themselves and to a better understanding of the shape of Spenser's literary career as a whole **Relics of Genius; Visits to the Last Homes of Poets, Painters, and Players, with**

Biographical Sketches T. P. GRINSTED,1867 **The First Book of the Faerie Queene** Edmund Spenser,2024-02-26 The First Book of the Faerie Queene by Edmund Spenser is an epic poem that stands as a cornerstone in English Renaissance literature This allegorical masterpiece follows the adventures of the Redcrosse Knight and his quest to free Una from the clutches of the dragon Spenser employs rich archaic language and intricate verse forms creating a poetic tapestry that intertwines themes of chivalry virtue and the complex interplay between the allegorical and the historical As the knight encounters various challenges and adversaries each episode serves as an allegory for moral and spiritual trials The poem also acts as a celebration of Queen Elizabeth I drawing parallels between her reign and the legendary Gloriana the Faerie Queene In this first book Spenser lays the foundation for the overarching narrative presenting a vivid and enchanting world filled with knights damsels and mythical creatures The Faerie Queene serves as a poetic exploration of the virtues and vices that

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The *Faerie Queene* is the first great epic poem in the English language It is a long and complex allegory which presents the first time reader with many difficulties of allusion and interpretation This book is the only convenient and up to date guide to Spenser's poem and is designed as a handbook to be consulted by students while reading the poem Each chapter is devoted to a separate book of the poem and sub sections treat particular episodes or sequences of episodes in detail Dr Heale considers fully the religious and political context and pays due attention to the variety of Spenser's literary techniques She encourages close reading of the poem and a lively awareness of both its rich detail and the intricate interrelation of its episodes This revised edition takes account of recent developments in Spenserian criticism and brings the guidance on further reading up to date English Mythography in Its European Context, 1500-1650 Anna-Maria Hartmann, 2018

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