



Edmund Spenser

Roman Wölfel



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Edmund Spenser Andrew Hadfield, 2014 The first biography in sixty years of the most important non dramatic poet of the English Renaissance From publisher description **Edmund Spenser: A Life** Andrew Hadfield, 2012-06-28 Edmund Spenser's innovative poetic works have a central place in the canon of English literature Yet he is remembered as a morally flawed self interested sycophant complicit in England's ruthless colonisation of Ireland in Karl Marx's words Elizabeth's arse kissing poet a man on the make who aspired to be at court and who was prepared to exploit the Irish to get what he wanted In his vibrant and vivid book the first biography of the poet for 60 years Andrew Hadfield finds a more complex and subtle Spenser How did a man who seemed destined to become a priest or a don become embroiled in politics If he was intent on social climbing why was he so astonishingly rude to the good and the great Lord Burghley the earl of Leicester Sir Walter Raleigh Elizabeth I and James VI Why was he more at home with the middling sort writers publishers and printers bureaucrats soldiers academics secretaries and clergymen than with the mighty and the powerful How did the appalling slaughter he witnessed in Ireland impact on his imaginative powers How did his marriage and family life shape his work Spenser's brilliant writing has always challenged our preconceptions So too Hadfield shows does the contradictory relationship between his between life and his art *The Works of Edmund Spenser: The minor poems, v. 1* Edmund Spenser, 1947 *Edmund Spenser, a Reception History* David Hill Radcliffe, 1996 This book considers four centuries of Spenser criticism locating critics in ongoing discussions of Spenser's poetry and the cultural contexts of their time

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first comprehensive study of the eighteenth century response to the Elizabethan poet Edmund Spenser from editions to influence

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Enabling Engagements Judith Owens, 2002-04-04 *Enabling Engagements* contributes to current critical debates regarding early modern subjectivity and early modern cultural capital In stressing the boldness of Edmund Spenser's poetics of patronage Judith Owens shows that Elizabethans could and did exercise agency within a wide range of institutions By consistently challenging assumptions of courtly hegemony in early modern society Owens suggests a new appraisal of the processes of cultural commodification *Enabling Engagements* challenges conventional assessments of Spenser as court centred and of patronal relations in the early modern period as asymmetrical and prescriptive Owens demonstrates that Spenser exercised a vigorous sense of agency within the close quarters of patronage and courtly culture fashioning his laureate's role and envisioning nationhood in resistance to the centre She shows that his independence from court centred values and tropes informed his poetics from the start of his publishing career not just as a result of increasing disillusionment with the court Owens develops detailed readings of Spenser's poetry and his paratextual material in *The Shepheardes Calender* the 1590 *Faerie Queene* and *Complaints* providing contexts that are both broader and more varied than those usually accorded Spenser's poetry She extends the horizons of *The Faerie Queene* in particular to include not only court and sovereign but also London the material conditions of early modern publishing and Ireland Bringing together concerns usually approached individually she shows us a Spenser who is neither the careerist of much recent criticism nor the Elizabethan propagandist of long standing custom

The Works of Edmund Spenser Edmund Spenser, 1805

The Poetical Works of Edmund Spenser. (Spenser; Account of

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