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The Reinvention of Love Anthony Low,1993-11-11 In The Reinvention of Love Anthony Low argues that cultural economic and political change transformed the way poets from Sidney to Milton thought and wrote about love Examining the interface between social political and economic practices and individual psyches as reflected in literary texts Professor Low illuminates the connections between material circumstances perceptions and ideals Through detailed readings of the work of Sidney Donne Herbert Crashaw Carew and Milton he shows how from the late sixteenth century poets struggled to replace the older Petrarchan tradition with a form of love in harmony with a changing world and to reconcile human love and sacred devotion Donne fled the social world Carew made new accommodations with it Milton revised it For Milton sacred love cut off from communal norms verges on hatred while married love takes on the burden of assuaging loneliness in a threatening world

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movement from ritual to the arts from the sacrament to the sacramental Investigating the relationship of the arts to the sacred Schwartz returns to the primary meaning of sacramental as sign making noting that because the sign always points beyond itself it participates in transcendence and this evocation of transcendence of mystery is the work of a sacramental **Donne and the Resources of Kind** A. D. Cousins, Damian Grace, 2002 Thus they suggest how his drawing on the poetics resources of kind illuminates at once his own writings and their interactions with those of his literary predecessors and contemporaries They suggest as well what his dealings with genre imply about his dealings with social and political authority in his world for example about his dealings with the courtly world and its ideologies with specific patrons with religious doctrine and controversy BOOK JACKET Renaissance Papers 2011 Bryan Herek, 2012 Annual volume presenting the best essays received by the Southeastern Renaissance Conference Renaissance Papers collects the best scholarly essays submitted each year to the Southeastern Renaissance Conference The 2011 volume opens with three essays focused on Shakespeare one on Pauline presences in 1 Henry 4 one on the play of letters in Love s Labour s Lost and another on productive violence in Titus Andronicus The volume then turns to links between Renaissance drama and the wider culture with essays on Ramistic method in Marlowe's Massacre at Paris overflowing emotion in generically experimental plays of the first decade of the seventeenth century and the birdliming of characters in Bartholomew Fair and Othello Next come essays devoted to a trio of lyric poets Sir Philip Sidney whose frustrated desire leads to the sacrificial sublime Fulke Greville whose quest for certainty is complicated by his radical Calvinism and George Herbert whose spiritual transformations are inspired by the machinery of court masques The volume closes with essays showcasing a range of interests in the history of ideas Trinitarianism in Edmund Spenser's Faerie Queene social satire and the norms of Christian exemplarity and the humane censorship of Cardinal Bellarmine Contributors William A Coulter L Grant Hamby Bryan Herek C Bryan Love Julia P McLeod Kara Northway James Pearce Paul J Stapleton Jessica Tooker Lewis Walker Kathryn Walls Emma Annette Wilson Andrew Shifflett and Edward Gieskes are Associate Professors of English at the University of South Carolina Columbia The Form of Love James Kuzner, 2021-08-03 Can poetry articulate something about love that philosophy cannot The Form of Love argues that it can In close readings of seven metaphysical poems the book shows how poets of the early modern period and beyond use poetic form to turn philosophy to other ends in order not to represent the truth about love but to create a virtual experience of love in all its guises The Form of Love shows how verse creates love that can t exist without poetry s specific affordances and how poems can in their impossibility prompt love s radical re imagining Like the philosophies on which they draw metaphysical poems imagine love as an intense form of non sovereignty of giving up control They even imagine love as a liberating bondage to a friend a beloved a saint a God or a garden Yet these poems create strange striking versions of such love made in rather than through the devices structures and forces where love appears Tracing how poems think Kuzner argues requires an intimate form of reading close even too close attention to and thinking with the text Showing how poetry

thinks of love otherwise than other fields the book reveals how poetry and philosophy can nevertheless enter into a relation **Love in Print in the Sixteenth Century** I. Moulton, 2014-04-16 Love in Print in the Sixteenth that is itself like love Century explores the impact of print on conflicting cultural notions about romantic love in the sixteenth century This popularization of romantic love led to profound transformations in the rhetoric ideology and social function of love transformations that continue to shape cultural notions about love today Shakespearean Readings Carlo Maria Bajetta, Luisa Conti Camaiora, 2014-09-03 This volume contains a series of papers we delivered at the annual Shakespeare conference held at the Universit Cattolica of Milan over three years During this period our research interests ran on more or less parallel lines moving from Shakespeare's sonnets to the Bard's influence on Keats and Shelley If this was probably due to a similar way of interpreting the conference titles it was just a coincidence that both of us devoted particular attention to King Lear This play we discovered was particularly relevant to the work we were autonomously carrying out Luisa Camaiora being then engaged in writing her book on Keats's Odes and Carlo Bajetta editing Shelley's Peter Bell As a consequence we started mentioning articles discussed recent research and there was much swapping of books which created more than a little confusion in our bookshelves and much irritation in some University librarians When we looked back at these essays we were surprised to note that a fil rouge seemed to run through them From the ambiguities of one of Shakespeare s most famous sonnets number 116 they move on to describe the allusive structure of the sonnet chorus of Romeo and Juliet hence to the complexities of the initial scene of King Lear and the uses to which this play was put by Keats and Shelley they eventually come back to Keats s relationship with the works of the Bard and finally to yet another sonnet which constitutes in many ways an original re reading of Shakespeare Shakespearean Readings alluding to both textual variants critical analysis and a writer's understanding of a literary work seems to be a fitting title to describe this red thread Passage and Traffic in Romeo and Juliet and Textual Madness King Lear's peregrinations were first published in To go or not to go Catching the moving Shakespeare ed L Camaiora Milan I S U Universit Cattolica 2004 John Keats and his Presider Shakespeare and Shakespeare's Sonnet 12 and Keats's When I have fears appeared in a different form in L Analisi Linguistica e Letteraria 7 1 1999 while Shelley's Shakespearean Mockery of Wordsworth which was read at the Shakespeare Days conference in April 2003 both relies on and integrates some sections of the introduction to Peter Bell the 1819 Texts which appeared in December of the same year Mursia Milan June 2004 Luisa Conti Camaiora Carlo M Bajetta Dalla Prfazione degli Autori

Wounds, Flesh, and Metaphor in Seventeenth-Century England S. Covington, 2009-08-31 Wounds Flesh and Metaphor in Seventeenth Century England explores the theme of physical and symbolic woundedness in mid seventeenth century English literature This book demonstrates the ways in which writers attempted to represent the politically and religiously fractured state of the time and re imagined the nation through language and metaphor in the process By examining the creative permutations of the wound metaphor Covington argues for the centrality of the charged imagery and

language itself in shaping the self representations of an age The Song of Songs and Its Tradition in Renaissance Love Lyric Camilla Caporicci, 2024-12-24 Traditionally attributed to King Solomon and called by Rabbi Akiva the Holy of Holies among sacred Scriptures Mishnah Yadayim 3 5 the Song of Songs is one of the most fascinating and controversial biblical books and played an essential role in the shaping of European spirituality and culture Combining in a unique way a sensual and deeply lyrical celebration of love with a well established tradition of Christian allegorical interpretation this text crucial to both the Middle Ages and the early modern period held a particular appeal for poets devoted not only to religious verse but also to love poetry The Song of Songs and Its Tradition in Renaissance Love Lyric is the first systematic and wide ranging investigation of the multifaceted use of the Song of Songs in Renaissance love lyric poetry with specific attention to Italian French and especially English poetic production At the same time this investigation is embedded into a narrative that comprising two initial chapters devoted to medieval poetry and to Francesco Petrarca represents an unprecedented attempt to trace the role of the Song of Songs in the rise and development of the European love lyric following its path or rather one of its paths from the medieval origins of this tradition to the end of the sixteenth century. The picture of the general impact of the Song of Songs in the development of the European love lyric is combined with in depth analysis of key works by specific authors including Dante Alighieri Francesco Petrarca Torquato Tasso Marguerite de Navarre Anne de Marguets Cl ment Marot Richard Barnfield Edmund Spenser William Shakespeare John Donne Elizabeth Melville and Aemilia Lanyer promoting a contextualization of their significance within a new interpretative framework While the comparative standpoint characterizing this study fosters a deeper comprehension of the evolution of the European love lyric its multidisciplinary approach which considers the Song of Songs as the centre of a web of dynamics pertaining to the fields of literature philosophy theology and religious and cultural history contributes to the understanding of the thought and spirit of ages crucial to the shaping of European culture Flashes of Fire Elie Assis, 2009-07-27 The essence of true love is in the vearning not in the consummation This literary analysis of the Song of Songs employs the methods of New Criticism Each analysis aims to uncover the messages conveyed by the poems and the inner world of the characters The analysis brings to the fore the highly sophisticated and the original creativity of the love poetry of the Song of Songs In the introduction the question is posed as to whether the Song of Songs is an anthology or one literary whole After discussing the strengths and weakness of the various approaches the author proposes a novel structure for the Book predicated on the various genres of the love poems Assis discerns poems of physical description poems of adoration and poems of yearning In addition he discerns what he takes to be a previously unrecognized genre poems of rendezvous a new structure which is based on a psychological understanding of passionate love is now discovered One of the undisputed dominant features of passionate love is the longing for union with the beloved Based on this premise the book is divided into five sections each of which ends with an attempt to unite or in a union The structure of the book reflects an emotional and inner development in the psyche of the

lovers and in the relationship between them Throughout the book the interrelationships between the various genres of the love poems and the development of the characters is spelled out Elizabethan Women and the Poetry of Courtship Ilona Bell,1998 This 1999 book offers an original study of lyric form and social custom in the Elizabethan age Ilona Bell explores the tendency of Elizabethan love poems not only to represent an amorous thought but to conduct the courtship itself Where studies have focused on courtiership patronage and preferment at court her focus is on love poetry amorous courtship and relations between Elizabethan men and women The book examines the ways in which the tropes and rhetoric of love poetry were used to court Elizabethan women not only at court and in the great houses but in society at large and how the women responded to being wooed in prose poetry and speech Bringing together canonical male poets and women writers Ilona Bell investigates a range of texts addressed to written by read heard or transformed by Elizabethan women and charts the beginnings of a female lyric tradition Ideology and Desire in Renaissance Poetry Ronald Corthell,1997 Each chapter explores the interrelationships of representation identification and desire while the book as a whole gradually shifts in emphasis from new historicist concerns with representation and the social realm toward psychoanalytic themes of identification desire and inwardness The Oxford Encyclopedia of British Literature David Scott Kastan, 2006-03-03 From folk ballads to film scripts this new five volume encyclopedia covers the entire history of British literature from the seventh century to the present focusing on the writers and the major texts of what are now the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland In five hundred substantial essays written by major scholars the Encyclopedia of British Literature includes biographies of nearly four hundred individual authors and a hundred topical essays with detailed analyses of particular themes movements genres and institutions whose impact upon the writing or the reading of literature was significant An ideal companion to The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Literature this set will prove invaluable for students scholars and general readers For more information including a complete table of contents and list of contributors please visit www oup com us ebl The Limits of Eroticism in Post-Petrarchan Narrative Dorothy Stephens, 1998-11-26 Although theories of exploitation and subversion have radically changed our understanding of gender in Renaissance literature to favour only those theories is to risk ignoring productive exchanges between masculine and feminine in Renaissance culture Appropriation is too simple a term to describe these exchanges as when Petrarchan lovers flirt dangerously with potentially destructive femininity Spenser revises this Petrarchan phenomenon constructing flirtations whose participants are figures of speech readers or narrative voices His plots allow such exchanges to occur only through conditional speech but this very conditionality powerfully shapes his work Seventeenth century works including a comedy by Jane Cavendish and Elizabeth Brackley and Upon Appleton House by Andrew Marvell suggest that the civil war and the upsurge of female writers necessitated a reformulation of conditional erotics Gender and the Sacred Self in John Donne Elizabeth M. A. Hodgson, 1999 This first book length feminist study of Donne argues that his sacred subject position is ambivalently and

illustratively invested in cultural archetypes of mothers daughters and brides The chapters focus on baptism marriage and death as key moments in Donne s and his culture s construction of the gendered soul 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 The Culture of Epistolarity Gary Schneider, 2005 This book is an extensive investigation of letters and letter writing across two centuries focusing on the sociocultural function and meaning of epistolary writing letters that were circulated were intended to circulate or were perceived to circulate within the culture of epistolarity in early modern England The study examines how the letter functioned in a variety of social contexts yet also assesses what the letter meant as idea to early modern letter writers investigating letters in both manuscript and print contexts It begins with an overview of the culture of epistolarity examines the material components of letter exchange investigates how emotion was persuasively textualized in the letter considers the transmission of news and intelligence and examines the publication of letters as propaganda and as collections of moral didactic personal and state letters Gary Schneider is an Assistant Professor in the Department of English at the University of Texas Pan American

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