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Love Elegies of the Renaissance Gertrude S. Hanisch, 1979 **Complete Poetry and Prose** Louise Labé, 2007-11-01

Thanks to her acclaimed volume of poetry and prose published in France in 1555 Louise Labé 1522-66 remains one of the most important and influential women writers of the Continental Renaissance. Best known for her exquisite collection of love sonnets, Labé played off the Petrarchan male tradition with wit and irony and her elegies respond with lyric skill to predecessors such as Sappho and Ovid. The first complete bilingual edition of this singular and broad-ranging female author. **Complete Poetry and Prose** also features the only translations of Labé's sonnets to follow the exacting rhyme patterns of the originals and the first rhymed translation of Labé's elegies in their entirety.

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The dawn of humanism in the Renaissance presented privileged women with great opportunities for personal and intellectual growth. Sexual and social roles still determined the extent to which a woman could pursue education and intellectual accomplishment, but it was possible through the composition of poetry or prose to temporarily offset hierarchies of gender and to become equal to men in the act of creation. Edited by Katharina M. Wilson, this anthology introduces the works of twenty-five women writers of the Renaissance and Reformation, among them Marie Denton, a Swiss evangelical reformer whose writings were so successful they were banned during her lifetime; Gaspara Stampa, a cultivated courtesan of Venetian aristocratic circles who wrote lyric poetry that has earned her comparisons to Michelangelo and Tasso; Hélène de Crenne, a French aristocrat who embodied the true spirit of the Renaissance feminist writing both as novelist and as champion of her sex; Helene Kottanner, Austrian chambermaid to Queen Elizabeth of Hungary whose memoirs recall her daring theft of the Holy Crown of Saint Stephen for her esteemed mistress; and Lady Mary Sidney Wroth, the first Englishwoman known to write a full-length work of fiction and compose a significant body of secular poetry. Offering a seldom-seen counterpoint to literature written by men, *Women Writers of the Renaissance and Reformation* presents prose and poetry that have never before appeared in English, as well as writings that have rarely been available to the nonspecialist. The women whose writings are included here are united by a keen awareness of the social limitations placed upon their creative potential of the strained relationship between their gender and their work. This concern invests their writings with a distinctive voice, one that carries the echoes of a male aesthetic while boldly declaring battle against it.

The Subject of Desire Deborah Lesko Baker, 1996

The French Renaissance poet Louise Labe is one of the most striking and influential women writers of early modern Europe. In her broad-ranging volume of prose and poetic works, 1555, Labe transforms the position of woman in Renaissance discourse from an object to a subject of erotic and artistic desire and privileges the notion of desire itself as a central issue for literary and psychic exploration. Deborah Lesko Baker presents the dramatic creation and evolution of female subjectivity in Labe as a passionate quest for internal selfhood made possible through both authentic self

expression and interaction with others In so doing she analyzes how the development of the female subject coincides with an ongoing interrogation of the inherited models of the Petrarchan lyric tradition **Renaissance Women Writers** Anne R. Larsen, Colette H. Winn, 1994 A collective awareness of the determining role of gender marks the essays in this volume providing fresh insights into the works of Renaissance women writers **The Honest Courtesan** Margaret F. Rosenthal, 2012-07-13 The Venetian courtesan has long captured the imagination as a female symbol of sexual license elegance beauty and unruliness What then to make of the cortigiana onesta the honest courtesan who recast virtue as intellectual integrity and offered wit and refinement in return for patronage and a place in public life Veronica Franco 1546 1591 was such a woman a writer and citizen of Venice whose published poems and familiar letters offer rich testimony to the complexity of the honest courtesan's position Margaret F Rosenthal draws a compelling portrait of Veronica Franco in her cultural social and economic world Rosenthal reveals in Franco's writing a passionate support of defenseless women strong convictions about inequality and in the eroticized language of her epistolary verses the seductive political nature of all poetic contests It is Veronica Franco's insight into the power conflicts between men and women and her awareness of the threat she posed to her male contemporaries that makes her literary works and her dealings with Venetian intellectuals so pertinent today Combining the resources of biography history literary theory and cultural criticism this sophisticated interdisciplinary work presents an eloquent and often moving account of one woman's life as an act of self creation and as a complex response to social forces and cultural conditions A book pleasurably redolent of Venice in the 16th century Rosenthal gives a vivid sense of a world of salons and coteries of intricate networks of family and patronage and of literary exchanges both intellectual and erotic Helen Hackett Times Higher Education Supplement The Honest Courtesan is the basis for the film Dangerous Beauty 1998 directed by Marshall Herskovitz The film was re titled The Honest Courtesan for release in the UK and Europe in 1999 French Women Writers Eva Martin Sartori, Dorothy Wynne Zimmerman, 1994-01-01 Marie de France Mme De S vign and Mme De Lafayette achieved international reputations during periods when women in other European countries were able to write only letters translations religious tracts and miscellaneous fragments There were obstacles but French women writers were more or less sustained and empowered by the French culture Often unconventional in their personal lives and occupied with careers besides writing as educators painters actresses preachers salon hostesses labor organizers these women did not wait for Simone de Beauvoir to tell them to make existential choices and have projects in the world French Women Writers describes the lives and careers of fifty two literary figures from the twelfth century to the late twentieth All the contributors are recognized authorities Some of their subjects like Colette and George Sand are celebrated and others are just now gaining critical notice From Christine de Pizan and Marguerite de Navarre to Rachilde and H l _ne Cixous from Louise Labe to Marguerite Duras these women speak through the centuries to issues of gender sexuality and language French Women Writers now becomes widely available in this Bison Book edition **Clément Marot** H. P.

Clive,1983 **Debate of Folly and Love** Louise Labé,2000 Louise Lab a French Renaissance poet was one of the most exciting and influential writers of her time Many scholars have translated her poems into English but few have addressed her prose Yet Debate of Folly and Love generated enormous enthusiasm among its first audience when it was published in 1555 Not only does it constitute a major part of Lab s work it also contains her most innovative and original ideas It is a witty serious commentary on women s roles in society love marriage and reason vs folly issues still pertinent in our times and attractive to modern readers This translation takes into account all the recent research by scholars on Lab and sheds new light on her original text The introduction situates Lab s life and work notes a bibliography and a glossary complete this work

Researching the Song Shirlee Emmons,Wilbur Watkin Lewis,2008 Original publication and copyright date 2006 **Va Lettre Va** Yvonne LeBlanc,1995 **John Cruso of Norwich and Anglo-Dutch Literary Identity in the Seventeenth Century** Christopher Joby,2022 The first book length biography of John Cruso of Norwich b 1592 3 a second generation migrant poet translator and military author that explores ideas and practices of identity formation in the early modern period John Cruso of Norwich b 1592 3 the eldest son of Flemish migrants was a man of many parts Dutch and English poet translator military author virtuoso networker successful merchant and hosier Dutch church elder and militia captain This first book length biography making extensive use of archival and literary sources reconstructs the life and work of this multi talented self made man whose literary oeuvre is marked by its polyvocality Cruso s poetry includes a Dutch amplification on Psalm 8 some 221 Dutch epigrams and elegies one of which frames the most important Anglo Dutch literary moment in the seventeenth century a collection of Dutch and Latin elegies which marked the death of the London Dutch church minister Simeon Ruytinck and included verses by Constantijn Huygens and Jacob Cats As a military author Cruso published five works in English including two translations from the French These works display his knowledge of the canon of classical and Renaissance literature which in turn allowed him to fashion himself as a miles doctus a learned soldier and make a contribution to military science in England prior to and during the English Civil Wars In focusing on the rich and varied life and works of John Cruso this book also explores ideas and practices of identity formation in the early modern period as well as allowing Cruso s life to shed further light on the migrant experience in seventeenth century Norwich Joby shows how a second generation migrant could successfully integrate himself into English society whilst continuing to engage with his Low Countries heritage *Louis Labe* Keith Cameron,1990 Although her literary output was small Louise Labe s reputation is great Her name is associated with the literary and intellectual forces in Lyons in the 16th century and with that of the growing role of women in society Her poetry appealed to late Elizabethan England and a translation of her work by Robert Greene was published in 1584 and again in 1587 1593 and 1604 Is her celebrity to be attributed to the fact that she was a woman Was she an intellectual or a courtesan or both What is it that enables her work to transcend the changing tastes of the centuries This volume explores these questions in depth and provides a most readable account of the life and work of this

fascinating poet **Being and Becoming** Anne Mills King, Sandra Kurtinitis, 1987 *Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series* Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1978 Retrospectives Terence Cave, 2009 Terence Cave's work has made a major contribution to the rethinking of the relationship between literature history and culture over the last half century Retrospectives brings together substantially revised versions of studies written since 1970 together they constitute a searching methodological investigation of the practice of reading past texts How do our ways of reading such texts compare with those practised in the periods when they were written How do we distinguish between what a text meant in its own time and what it has come to mean over time And how might reading provide access to past experiences The book's epicentre is early modern French culture but it extends to that culture's ancient Greek and Roman models its European contexts and the afterlives of some of its themes from Pascal via George Eliot to Angela Carter Book Jacket **Renaissance Postscripts** Paul White, 2009 Helen Hooven Santmyer's tribute to her hometown of Xenia Ohio is even more valuable in light of the 1974 tornado that destroyed much of the community But its life and history are preserved in Ohio Town now available in paperback More than 20 illustrations included for the first time in this edition enhance the text **Poetische Selbstautorisierung in der Frühen Neuzeit** David Nelting, Rosemary Snelling-Gógh, 2020-11-23 Neben einem wesentlichen Geltungsargument der imitatio veterum der Ausrichtung an klassischen Vorbildern sind ab dem italienischen Trecento auktoriale Selbstinszenierungen zu beobachten mit denen Dichter prospektiv Geltung für sich beanspruchen An Beispielen italienischer französischer katalanischer und deutscher Autorinnen und Autoren Dante Petrarca Fazio degli Uberti Federico Frezzi Giovanni Gherardi da Prato Panfilo Sasso Torquato Tasso Jean Froissart François Rabelais Louise Labé Francesc Fontanella Hugo von Montfort beleuchtet der Band unterschiedliche Selbstautorisierungen die insbesondere auf zwei funktional komplementären Dispositiven beruhen einerseits der Stilisierung eines Autors als einzigartigem Individuum Singularisierung andererseits als integralem Teil einer Gemeinschaft Sodalisation Im interdisziplinären Dialog leistet der Band einen Beitrag zur Konturierung einer Poetik der Selbstautorisierung als gattungsbergreifendem und transnationalem Begabungsmuster von literarischer Autorität im frühneuzeitlichen Europa

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