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I WANT TO BREAK INTO THIS REVIEW through two outbursts, the first from Hugh O'Neill, the man who led Gaelic Ireland in the 1590s, and the second from George Stillman Hillard, one of Spenser's nineteenth-century editors. O'Neill, 'being told, That Barrett of Castlemore, though an Englishman, was a good Catholick, and had been there four hundred Years; he replied, That he hated the Clown as if he had come but yesterday'. So much for the first wave of English colonists ganging up with the Gaels. Once in the ring, all clowns look the same. Hillard, equally irascible, asked of The Faerie Queene in 1839, 'who can have much interest in the solution of the questions of whether the rebellion of the O'Neals be imaged in the episode of the babe with the bloody hands, in the Second Book? or whether or not Sir Satyrane is a representative of Sir John Perrott? What are Sir John Perrott and the rebellion of the O'Neals to us? "What's Hecuba to him, or he to Hecuba?"

Hillard, playing Hamlet but sounding like Polonius, was as irritated by efforts to place Spenser in an Irish context as O'Neill was by attempts to ally the Irish and the Old English. Both were proved wrong. O'Neill's subsequent departure from Ireland — part of the famous 'flight of the earls' in 1607 — left a vacuum filled by the Catholic clowns he had scorned. The Old English became the New Irish, and later the plain people of Ireland, while the New English became the Old Protestants, and later the Ascendancy and the Anglo-Irish. Hillard's sideswipe at the folly of historicism was likewise misguided, and 'Spenser and Ireland' is now arguably one of the most exciting and productive areas of Renaissance studies, and the Sir John Perrott so impertinent to Hillard features in both books under review, as does Hugh O'Neill.

<u>Language And Conquest In Early Modern Ireland</u> <u>English Renaissance Literature And Elizabethan</u> <u>Imperial Expansion</u>

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and Aphra Behn Ultimately he shows that early modern cosmopolitans critiqued the emerging discourse of English nationhood from a traditional religious and political perspective even as their writings eventually gave rise to later secular Enlightenment forms of cosmopolitanism An Eoraip: Gaelic Ireland in Medieval and Early Modern Europe ,2025-08-14 Medieval and early modern Irish scholars thought of themselves as Europeans As an expression of territorial association this belief reflects both their familiarity with the geographical traditions of Antiquity and the integration of their society into economic cultural and political networks that spanned the continent But it was also an articulation of a perceived cultural affinity often denied in modern scholarship The chapters in this volume examine the many and various ways that Gaelic Ireland was integrated into the broader European world focusing on literature and learning real world politics economics and travel and questions of identity Contributors are Rachel Brody Michael Clarke Simon Egan Deborah Hayden Brendan Kane Victoria L McAlister Ken Donnchu Patricia Palmer Brian Stone and Patrick Wadden The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare Arthur F Kinney, 2011-12-23 Situated within the Oxford Handbooks to Literature series the group of Oxford Handbooks to Shakespeare are designed to record past and present investigations and renewed and revised judgments by both familiar and younger Shakespearean specialists Each of these volumes is edited by one or more internationally distinguished Shakespeareans together they comprehensively survey the entire field An essential resource for the study of Shakespeare The Oxford Handbook to Shakespeare is edited by esteemed scholar Arthur Kinney and contains forty specially written essays It provides fresh and imaginative readings of his plays and poems reflects on the current state of Shakespeare Studies and suggests the likely future directions it will take The Handbook is divided into five sections Texts explores how Shakespeare wrote who he collaborated with the ways in which his works were transmitted and the reactions of his early readers Conditions examines the economic social artistic and linguistic forces at play on Shakespeare Works discusses the various stages of his career Performances is concerned with issues such as the reception of his plays the theatre business and film adaptations and Current Speculations includes essays on topics ranging from the role of philosophical thought and the influence of classical sources to the relevance of empire technology religion and law By covering the range of Shakespeare s work in his time and ours this myriad minded book deepens and enriches our understanding of the great poet and unparalleled playwright s accomplishments The Perils of Print Culture: Book, Print and Publishing History in Theory and Practice Jason McElligott, 2014-09-09 This collection of essays illustrates various pressures and concerns both practical and theoretical related to the study of print culture Procedural difficulties range from doubts about the reliability of digitized resources to concerns with the limiting parameters of national book history The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish History Alvin Jackson, 2014-03-27 The study of Irish history once riven and constricted has recently enjoyed a resurgence with new practitioners new approaches and new methods of investigation The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish History represents the diversity of this emerging talent and achievement by bringing together 36 leading scholars of modern

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