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Liber Lilliati, Elizabethan Verse and Song (Bodleian MS Rawlinson Poetry 148) Bodleian Library, 1985 The Anonymous Renaissance Marcy L. North, 2003-05-15 The book trade she argues created many intriguing and paradoxical uses for anonymity even as the authorial name became more marketable Among ecclesiastical debates for instance anonymity worked to conceal identity but it could also be used to identify the moral character of the author being concealed In court and coterie circles meanwhile authors turned name suppression into a tool for the preservation of social boundaries Finally in both print and manuscript anonymity promised to liberate an authentic female voice and yet it made it impossible to authenticate the gender of an author In sum the writers and book producers who helped to create England's literary culture viewed anonymity as a meaningful and useful practice BOOK JACKET Bound to Read Jeffrey Todd Knight, 2013-04-22 Concealed in rows of carefully restored volumes in rare book libraries is a history of the patterns of book collecting and compilation that shaped the literature of the English Renaissance In this early period of print before the introduction of commercial binding most published literary texts did not stand on shelves in discrete standardized units They were issued in loose sheets or temporarily stitched leaving it to the purchaser or retailer to collect configure and bind them In Bound to Read Jeffrey Todd Knight excavates this culture of compilation of binding and mixing texts authors and genres into single volumes and sheds light on a practice that not only was pervasive but also defined the period s very ways of writing and thinking Through a combination of archival research and literary criticism Knight shows how Renaissance conceptions of imaginative writing were inextricable from the material assembly of texts While scholars have long identified an early modern tendency to borrow and redeploy texts Bound to Read reveals that these strategies of imitation and appropriation were rooted in concrete ways of engaging with books Knight uncovers surprising juxtapositions such as handwritten sonnets collected with established poetry in print and literary masterpieces bound with liturgical texts and pamphlets By examining works by Shakespeare Spenser Montaigne and others he dispels the notion of literary texts as static or closed and instead demonstrates how the unsettled conventions of early print culture fostered an idea of books as interactive and malleable Though firmly rooted in Renaissance culture Knight's carefully calibrated arguments also push forward to the digital present engaging with the modern library archives where these works were rebound and remade and showing how the custodianship of literary artifacts shapes our canons chronologies and contemporary interpretative The Challenges of Orpheus Heather Dubrow, 2011-06-15 This critical exploration of how we define lyric poetry practices is thorough penetrating and on the cutting edge of contemporary scholarship Choice As a literary mode lyric is difficult to define The term is conventionally applied to brief songlike poems expressing the speaker's interior thoughts but many critics have questioned the underlying assumptions of this definition While many people associate lyric with the Romantic era Heather Dubrow turns instead to the poetry of early modern England The Challenges of Orpheus confronts widespread

assumptions about lyric exploring such topics as its relationship to its audiences the impact of material conditions of production and other cultural pressures lyric s negotiations of gender and the interactions and tensions between lyric and narrative Dubrow offers fresh perspectives on major texts of the period from Sir Thomas Wyatt s My lute awake to John Milton's Nativity Ode as well as poems by lesser known figures. She also extends her critical conclusions to poetry in other historical periods and to the relationship between creative writers and critics recommending new directions for the study of lyric and of genre A Choice Magazine Outstanding Academic Title Edmund Campion Gerard Kilrov, 2016-12-05 The death of Edmund Campion in 1581 marked a disjunction between the world of printed untruth and private handwritten truth in early modern England Gerard Kilroy traces the circulation of manuscripts connected with Campion to reveal a fascinating network that not only stretched from the Court to Warwickshire and East Anglia but also crossed the confessional boundaries Kilroy shows that in this intricate web Sir John Harington was a key figure using his disguise as a wit to conceal a lifelong dedication to Campion's memory Sir Thomas Tresham is shown as expressing his devotion to Campion both in his coded buildings and in a previously unpublished manuscript Bodleian MS Eng th b 1 2 whose theological and cultural riches are here fully explored This book provides startling new views about Campion's literary historical and cultural impact in early modern England The great strength of this study is its exploitation of archival manuscript sources offering the first printed text and translation of Campion's Virgilian epic a fully collated text of Why doe I use my paper ynke and pen and Harington's four decades of theological epigrams printed for the first time in the order he so carefully designed Edmund Campion Memory and Transcription lays the foundations of the first full literary assessment of Campion the scholar the impact he had on the literature of early modern England and the long legacy in manuscript writing Music in Elizabethan Court **Politics** Katherine Butler (Music tutor), 2015 Music and musical entertainments are here shown to be used for different ends by both monarch and courtiers Oxford Poetry by Richard Eedes and George Peele Richard Eedes, 2019-03-11 Published in 1995 The present volume contains two comparatively lengthy Latin hexameter poems that emanated from this circle One is by Richard Eedes the other is anonymous although for the purposes of this book the author provisionally accepted Tucker Brooke's attribution to George Peele The Construction of Authorship Martha Woodmansee, Peter Jaszi, 1994 What is an author What is a text At a time when the definition of text is expanding and the technology whereby texts are produced and disseminated is changing at an explosive rate the ways authorship is defined and rights conferred upon authors must also be reconsidered This volume argues that contemporary copyright law rooted as it is in a nineteenth century Romantic understanding of the author as a solitary creative genius may be inapposite to the realities of cultural production Drawing together distinguished scholars from literature law and the social sciences the volume explores the social and cultural construction of authorship as a step toward redefining notions of authorship and copyright for today s world These essays illustrating cultural studies in action are aggressively interdisciplinary and wide ranging in topic and approach Questions of

collective and collaborative authorship in both contemporary and early modern contexts are addressed Other topics include moral theory and authorship copyright and the balance between competing interests of authors and the public problems of international copyright musical sampling and its impact on fair use doctrine cinematic authorship quotation and libel alternative views of authorship as exemplified by nineteenth century women s clubs and by the Renaissance commonplace book authorship in relation to broadcast media and to the teaching of writing and the material dimension of authorship as demonstrated by Milton's publishing contract Contributors Rosemary J Coombe Margreta de Grazia Marvin D Lugo John Feather N N Feltes Ann Ruggles Gere Peter Jaszi Gerhard Joseph Peter Lindenbaum Andrea A Lunsford and Lisa Ede Jeffrey A Masten Thomas Pfau Monroe E Price and Malla Pollack Mark Rose Marlon B Ross David Sanjek Thomas Streeter Jim Swan Max W Thomas Martha Woodmansee Alfred C Yen Sir Philip Sidney and the Circulation of Manuscripts, 1558-1640 H. R. Woudhuysen, 1996-05-23 This is the first modern study of the production and circulation of manuscripts during the English Renaissance H R Woudhuysen examines the relationship between manuscript and print looks at people who lived by their pens and surveys authorial and scribal manuscripts paying particular attention to the copying of verse plays and scholarly works by hand It investigates the professional production of manuscripts for sale by scribes such as Ralph Crane and Richard Robinson The second part of the book examines Sir Philip Sydney s works in the context of Woudhuysen's research discussing all Sidney's important manuscripts and seeking to assess his part in the circulation of his works and his role in the promotion of a scribal culture A detailed examination of the manuscripts and early prints of his poems his Arcadias and of Astrophil and Stella shed new light on their composition evolution and dissemination as well as on Sidney's friends and admirers A Comparative Study of Byrd Songs ,2023-05-02 A comparative anthology of all of the variedly bylined texts in William Byrd s linguistic group with scholarly introductions that solve previously impenetrable literary mysteries This is a comparative anthology of William Byrd's multi bylined verse with scholarly introductions to their biographies borrowings and generic and structural formulas The tested Byrd group includes 30 texts with 29 different bylines Each of these texts is covered in a separate chronologically organized section This anthology includes modernized translations of some of the greatest and the wittiest poetry of the Renaissance Some of these poems are the most famous English poems ever written while others have never been modernized before These poems serve merely as a bridge upon which a very different history of early British poetry and music is reconstructed through the alternative history of the single ghostwriter behind them This history begins with two forgeries that are written in an antique Middle English style while simultaneously imitating Virgil s Ecloques Alexander Barclay's claimed translation of Pope Pius II's Ecloques 1514 and John Skelton's Ecloques 1521 The next attribution mystery solved is how only a single poem assigned to Walter Rawely of the Middle Temple when Raleigh is not known to have been a member of this Inn of Court in The Steal Glass A Satire 1576 has snowballed into entire anthologies of poetry that continue to be assigned to Raleigh as their author Matthew Lownes assigned the Edmund Spenser byline for the

first time in 1611 to the previously anonymous Shepherds Calendar 1579 to profit from the popularity of the appended to it Fairy Queen And Thomas Watson has been credited with creating Hekatompathia 1582 when this was his first book length attempt in English and this collection has been described as the first Petrarchan sonnet sequence in English when actually most of these poems have 18 line instead of 14 line stanzas Byrd s self attributed Psalms Sonnets and Songs 1588 includes several lyrics that have since been re assigned erroneously to other bylines in this collection such as My Mind to Me a Kingdom Is being re assigned to Sir Edward Dyer The Byrd chapter also describes the history of his music licensing monopoly The University Wit label is reinterpreted as being applied to those who completed paper degrees with help from ghostwriters as exemplified in Robert Greene's confession that his Pandosto and Menaphon were so many parricides as if these obscene topics were forced upon him without his participation in the authorial process Philip Sidney's Astrophil and Stella 1591 is showcased as an example of erroneous autobiographical interpretations of minor poetic references for example the line Rich she is in a sonnet that puns repeatedly on the term rich has been erroneously widely claimed by scholars to prove that Sidney had a prolonged love interest in Lady Penelope Devereux Rich Similarly Thomas Lodge s 1592 3 voyage to South America has been used to claim his special predilection for sea studies in works such as Phillis 1593 when adoring descriptions of the sea are common across the Byrd group Alexander Dyce appears to have assigned the anonymous Licia 1593 to Giles Fletcher in a brief note in 1843 using only the evidence of a vague mention of an associated monarch in a text from another member of the Fletcher family One of the few blatantly fictitiously bylined Renaissance texts that have not been re assigned to a famous Author is Henry Willobie s Avisa 1594 that invents a non existent Oxford affiliated editor called Hadrian Dorrell who confesses to have stolen this book without Willobie's permission Even with such blatant evidence of satirical pseudonym usage or potential identity fraud scholars have continued to search for names in Oxford's records that match these bylines John Monday's Songs and Psalms 1594 has been labeled as one of the earliest madrigal collections 1594 was the approximate year when Byrd began specializing in providing ghostwriting services for mostly university educated musicologists who used these publishing credits to obtain music positions at churches such as the Westminster Abbey or at Court An Oxford paper degree helped Thomas Morley become basically the first non priest Gospeller at the Chapel Royal The section on Morley's Ballets 1595 describes the fiscal challenges Morley encountered when the music monopoly temporarily transitioned from Byrd s direct control to his John Dowland s First Book of Songs or Airs 1597 is explained as a tool that helped Dowland obtain an absurdly high 500 daler salary from King Christian IV of Denmark in 1600 and his subsequent equally absurd willingness to settle for a 21 salary in 1612 to become King James I s Lutenist And the seemingly innocuous publication of Michael Cavendish s 14 Airs in Tablature to the Lute 1598 is reinterpreted with previously neglected evidence as actually a book that was more likely to have been published in 1609 as part of the propaganda campaign supporting Lady Arabella Stuart's succession to the British throne the attempt failed and led to Arabella's death during a hunger strike in the

Tower and to the closeting of Airs William Shakespeare's The Passionate Pilgrim 1599 has been dismissed by scholars as only containing a few firmly Shakespearean poems in part because nearly all of its 20 poems had appeared under other bylines Passionate s poems 16 17 19 and 20 are included with an explanation of the divergent Ignoto Shakespeare and Marlowe bylines they were instead assigned to in England's Helicon 1600 Scholars have previously been at a loss as to identity of the John Bennet of the Madrigals 1599 and this mystery is solved with the explanation that this byline is referring to Sir John Bennet 1553 1627 whose 20 000 bail was in part sponsored with a 1 200 donation from Sir William Byrd John Farmer's First Set of English Madrigals 1599 is reinterpreted as a byline that appears to have helped Farmer continue collecting on his Organist salary physically appearing for work between a notice of absenteeism in 1597 and 1608 when the next Organist was hired Thomas Weelkes Madrigals 1600 is reframed as part of a fraud that managed to advance Weelkes from a menial laborer 2 salary at Winchester to a 15 Organist salary at Chichester He was hired at Chichester after somehow finding around 30 to attain an Oxford BA in Music in 1602 in a suspicious parallel with the Dean William Thorne of Chichester's degree completion from the same school this climb was followed by one of the most notorious Organist tenures as Weelkes was repeatedly cited for being an absentee drunkard and yet Dean Thorne never fired him Richard Carlton's Madrigals 1601 also appears to be an inoffensive book before the unnoticed by scholars Mus 1291 A is explained as torn out prefacing pages that had initially puffed two schemers that were involved in the conspiracy of Biron in 1602 The British Library describes Hand D in Addition IIc of Sir Thomas More as Shakespeare s only surviving literary manuscript this section explains Byrd s authorship of verse fragments such as Addition III and Percy s authorship of the overall majority of this censored play the various handwritings and linguistic styles in the More manuscript are fully explained Michael Drayton's Idea 1603 1619 series has been explained as depicting an autobiographical life long obsession with the unnamed in the text Anne Goodere despite Drayton's apparent split interest also in a woman called Matilda 1594 and in male lovers in some sprinkled male pronoun sonnets Michael East's Second Set of Madrigals 1606 is one of a few music books that credit Sir Christopher Hatton as a semi author due to their authorship at his Ely estate the many implications of these references are explored Thomas Ford s Music of Sundry Kinds 1607 serves as a gateway to discuss a group of interrelated Jewish Court musicians included Joseph Lupo a potential though impossible to test ghostwriter behind the Byrd group and open cases of identity fraud such as Ford being paid not only his own salary but also 40 for the deceased John Ballard William Shakespeare's Sonnets 1609 are discussed as one of Byrd s mathematical experiments which blatantly do not adhering to a single English sonnet formula as they include deviations such as poems with 15 lines six couplets and a double rhyme schemes The poems that have been erroneously assigned to Robert Devereux are explained as propaganda to puff his activities as a courtier when he was actually England's top profiteer from selling over 70 000 in patronage knighthoods and various other paper honors Orlando Gibbons or Sir Christopher Hatton's First Set of Madrigals and Motets 1612 describes the lawsuit over William Byrd taking

over a Cambridge band leading role previously held by William Gibbons who in retaliated by beating up Byrd and breaking his instrument This dispute contributed to Byrd and Harvey's departure from Cambridge Byrd's peaceful life in academia appears to be the period that Byrd was thinking back to in 1612 as he was reflecting on his approaching death in the elegantly tragic Gibbons First songs Acronyms and Figures Introduction Handwriting Analysis Byrd Group Alexander Barclay s Translation of Pope Pius II s Ecloques 1530 John Skelton s Pithy Pleasant and Profitable Works 1568 Sir Walter Raleigh s Poems Between 1576 and 1604 Edmund Spenser's Shepherds Calendar 1579 Thomas Watson's Hekatompathia or Passionate Century of Love 1582 William Byrd s Psalms Sonnets and Songs of Sadness and Piety 1588 Sir Edward Dyer s Poems Between 1588 and 1620 Robert Greene s Poems in Menaphon 1589 and Dorastus and Fawnia 1588 1696 Philip Sidney s Astrophil and Stella 1591 Thomas Lodge's Phillis 1593 Giles Fletcher's Licia 1593 Henry Willobie's Avisa 1594 John Monday s Songs and Psalms 1594 Thomas Morley s Ballets 1595 John Dowland s First Book of Songs or Airs 1597 Michael Cavendish s 14 Airs in Tablature to the Lute 1598 William Shakespeare s The Passionate Pilgrim 1599 John Bennet s Madrigals 1599 John Farmer's First Set of English Madrigals 1599 Thomas Weelkes Madrigals 1600 Richard Carlton's Madrigals 1601 Anthony Monday Henry Chettle and William Shakespeare's Sir Thomas More Addition III Censored 1592 1603 Michael Drayton's Idea 1603 1619 Michael East's Second Set of Madrigals 1606 Thomas Ford's Music of Sundry Kinds 1607 William Shakespeare's Sonnets 1609 Robert Devereux's Poems 1610 Orlando Gibbons or Sir Christopher Hatton's First Set of Madrigals and Motets 1612 Terms References Questions Exercises Manuscript, Print, and the English Renaissance **Lyric** Arthur F. Marotti, 2018-09-05 The last of the literary genres to be incorporated into print culture verse in the English Renaissance not only was published in anthologies pamphlets and folio editions it was also circulated in manuscript In this ground breaking historical and cultural study of sixteenth and early seventeenth century lyric poetry Marotti examines the interrelationship between the two systems of literary transmission and shows how in England manuscript and print publication together shaped the emerging institution of literature Surveying a wide range of manuscript and print poetry of the period Marotti outlines the different social and institutional contexts in which poems were collected and transmitted He focuses on the two kinds of verse that were circulated more commonly in manuscript than in print the obscene and the political and he considers the contributions of scribes and compilers particularly in composing answer poetry and other verse Analyzing the process through which print gradually replaced manuscript as the standard medium for lyric verse he identifies four crucial events in the history of publication in England the appearances of Tottel's Miscellany 1557 Sir Philip Sidney's works in the 1590s Ben Jonson's folio Workes 1616 and the posthumous editions of the poems of Donne and of Herbert both 1633 Marotti also considers how certain material features of the book determined the reception of poetry and he explores how poets attempted to establish their authority in print in relation to publishers patrons and readers Formal matters Allison Deutermann, Andras Kisery, 2016-05-16 How do the formal properties of early modern texts together with the

materials that envelop and shape them relate to the cultural political and social world of their production Formal matters Reading the materials of English Renaissance literature answers this question by linking formalist analysis with the insights of book history It thus represents the new English Renaissance literary historiography tying literary composition to the materials and material practices of writing The book combines studies of familiar and lesser known texts from the poems and plays of Shakespeare to jests and printed commonplace books Its ten studies make important original contributions to research on the genres of early modern literature focusing on the involvement of literary forms in the scribal and print cultures of compilation continuation translation and correspondence as well as in matters of political republicanism and popular piety among others Taken together the collection's essays exemplify how an attention to form and matter can historicise writing without abandoning a literary focus Texts and Cultural Change in Early Modern England Cedric C. Brown, Arthur F. Marotti, 1997-12-13 This is a wide ranging closely researched collection written by scholars from both sides of the Atlantic on the cultural placement and transmission of texts between 1520 and 1750 Material and historical conditions of texts are analysed and the range of works is wide including plays and the Lucrece of Shakespeare with adaptations and a discussion of reading playtexts Sidney's Arcadia Greene's popular Pandosto both discussed in the contexts of changing readerships and forms of fiction Hakluyt's travel books funerary verse and the writings of Katherine Parr and Ink, Stink Bait, Revenge, and Queen Elizabeth Steven W. May, Arthur F. Elizabethan Catholic martyrs Marotti,2014-12-19 In Ink Stink Bait Revenge and Queen Elizabeth Steven W May and Arthur F Marotti present a recently discovered household book from sixteenth century England Its main scribe John Hanson was a yeoman who worked as a legal agent in rural Yorkshire His book a miscellaneous collection of documents that he found useful or interesting is a rare example of a middle class provincial anthology that contains in addition to works from the country's cultural center items of local interest seldom or never disseminated nationally Among the literary highlights of the household book are unique copies of two ballads whose original print versions have been lost describing Queen Elizabeth's procession through London after the victory over the Spanish Armada two poems attributed to Elizabeth herself and other verse by courtly writers copied from manuscript and print sources Of local interest is the earliest known copy of a 126 stanza ballad about a mid fourteenth century West Yorkshire feud between the Eland and Beaumont families The manuscript's utilitarian items include a verse calendar and poetic Decalogue model legal documents real estate records recipes for inks and fish baits and instructions for catching rabbits and birds Hanson combined both professional and recreational interests in his manuscript including material related to his legal work with wills and real estate transactions As May and Marotti argue in their cultural and historical interpretation of the text Hanson's household book is especially valuable not only for the unusual texts it preserves but also for the ways in which it demonstrates the intersection of the local and national and of popular and elite cultures in early modern England English Renaissance Manuscript Culture Steven W. May, 2023-07-15 English Renaissance

Manuscript Culture The Paper Revolution traces the development of a new type of scribal culture in England that emerged early in the fourteenth century The main medieval writing surfaces of parchment and wax tablets were augmented by a writing medium that was both lasting and cheap enough to be expendable Writing was transformed from a near monopoly of professional scribes employed by the upper class to a practice ordinary citizens could afford Personal correspondence business records notebooks on all sorts of subjects creative writing and much more flourished at social levels where they had previously been excluded by the high cost of parchment Steven W May places literary manuscripts and in particular poetic anthologies in this larger scribal context showing how its innovative features affected both authorship and readership As this amateur scribal culture developed the medieval professional culture expanded as well Classes of documents formerly restricted to parchment often shifted over to paper while entirely new classes of documents were added to the records of church and state as these institutions took advantage of relatively inexpensive paper Paper stimulated original composition by making it possible to draft revise and rewrite works in this new affordable medium Amateur scribes were soon producing an enormous volume of manuscript works of all kinds works they could afford to circulate in multiple copies England's ever increasing literate population developed an informal network that transmitted all kinds of texts from single sheets to book length documents efficiently throughout the kingdom The operation of restrictive coteries had little if any role in the mass circulation of manuscripts through this network However paper was cheap enough that manuscripts could also be readily disposed of unlike expensive parchment More than 90% of the output from this scribal tradition has been lost a fact that tends to distort our understanding and interpretation of what has survived May illustrates these conclusions with close analysis of representative manuscripts The Complete Poems of John Donne Robin Robbins, 2014-06-06 The Poems of John Donne is one volume paperback edition of the poems of John Donne 1572 1631 based on a comprehensive re evaluation of his work from composition to circulation and reception Donne s output is tremendously varied in style and form and demonstrates his ability to exercise his rhetorical capabilities according to context and occasion This edition aims to present the text of all his known poems from the epigrams songs and satires written for fellow young men about town to the more mature verse epistles and memorial elegies written for his patrons The Longman Annotated English Poets series traditionally aims to present poems in chronological order in this edition however the principle has been observed only within generic sections This organisation reproduces the manner in which Donne's original readers first encountered the poems in the various manuscripts of his elegies and satires that circulated in Donne's lifetime Volume One contains the Epigrams Verse Letters to Friends Love Lyrics Love Elegies and Satires Volume Two contains the religious poems Wedding Celebrations Verse Epistles to Patronesses Commemorations and the Anniversaries The lyrics have been arranged alphabetically for ease of reference and because in all but a few cases precise date of composition is impossible to determine Each poem has extensive editorial commentary designed to put the twenty first century reader in possession of all that is necessary fully to

appreciate Donne s work A substantial headnote sets each poem in its historical and literary context while the annotations give detailed guidance on the wealth of classical and religious allusions and give full representation to the literary historical and philosophical culture out of which the poems grew In keeping with the traditions of the series Donne s own text has been modernised in punctuation and spelling except where to do so would alter or disrupt a rhyme Privacy in the Age of Shakespeare Ronald Huebert, 2016-01-01 In Privacy in the Age of Shakespeare Ronald Huebert challenges these assumptions by marshalling evidence that it was in Shakespeare's time that the idea of privacy went from a marginal notion to a desirable quality Reading Green in Early Modern England Leah Knight, 2016-04-08 Green in early modern England did not mean what it does today but what did it mean Unveiling various versions and interpretations of green this book offers a cultural history of a color that illuminates the distinctive valences greenness possessed in early modern culture While treating green as a panacea for anything from sore eyes to sick minds early moderns also perceived verdure as responsive to their verse sympathetic to their sufferings and endowed with surprising powers of animation Author Leah Knight explores the physical and figurative potentials of green as they were understood in Renaissance England including some that foreshadow our paradoxical dependence on and sacrifice of the green world Ranging across contexts from early modern optics and olfaction to horticulture and herbal health care this study explores a host of human encounters with the green world both the impressions we make upon it and those it leaves with us The first two chapters consider the value placed on two ways of taking green into early modern bodies and minds by seeing it and breathing it in while the next two address the manipulation of greenery by Orphic poets and medicinal herbalists as well as grafters and graffiti artists A final chapter suggests that early modern modes of treating green wounds might point toward a new kind of intertextual ecology of reading and writing Reading Green in Early Modern England mines many pages from the period not literally but tropically metaphorically green that cultivate a variety of unexpected meanings of green and the atmosphere and powers it exuded in The Substance of Shadow John Hollander, 2016-05-31 John Hollander poet and scholar was a the early modern world master whose work joined luminous learning and imaginative risk This book based on the unpublished Clark Lectures Hollander delivered in 1999 at Cambridge University witnesses his power to shift the horizons of our thinking as he traces the history of shadow in British and American poetry from the Renaissance to the end of the twentieth century Shadow shows itself here in myriad literary identities revealing its force as a way of seeing and a form of knowing as material for fable and parable Taking up a vast range of texts from the Bible Dante Shakespeare and Milton to Poe Dickinson Eliot and Stevens Hollander describes how metaphors of shadow influence our ideas of dreaming desire doubt and death These shadows of poetry and prose fiction point to unknown often fearful domains of human experience showing us concealed shapes of truth and possibility Crucially Hollander explores how shadows in poetic history become things with a strange substance and life of their own they acquire the power to console haunt stalk wander threaten command and destroy Shadow speaks even sings

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