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Lancelot Andrewes: Selected Sermons and Lectures Peter McCullough, 2005-11-24 This is the first annotated critical edition of works of Lancelot Andrewes 1555-1626 a writer recognized by literary critics historians and theologians as one of the most important figures in Elizabethan and Jacobean England Peter McCullough a leading expert on religious writing in the early modern period presents fourteen complete sermons and lectures preached by Andrewes across the whole range of his adult career from Cambridge in the 1580s to the court of James I and VI in the 1620s Through a radical reassessment of Andrewes's life influence and surviving texts the editor presents Andrewes as his contemporaries saw heard and read him and as scholars are increasingly recognizing him one of the most subtle yet radical critics of mainstream Elizabethan Protestantism and a literary artist of the highest order The centuries old influence of William Laud's authorized edition of Andrewes 1629 is here complicated and contextualized by the full use for the first time of the whole range of Andrewes's works printed before and after his lifetime as well as manuscript sources The edition also showcases the aesthetic brilliance of Andrewes's remarkable prose and suggests new ways for scholars to carry forward the modern literary appreciation of Andrewes famously begun by T S Eliot A full introductory essay sets study of Andrewes on a new footing by placing his works in the context of his life and career surveying the history of responses to his writings and summarizing the history of the transmission of his texts The texts here are edited to high modern critical standards The exhaustive commentary sets each selection in its historical context documents Andrewes's myriad sources glosses important and unfamiliar words and allusions and translates his frequent quotations from the ancient Biblical languages **Lancelot Andrewes** Lancelot Andrewes, 2005 *Liturgy and Interpretation* Kenneth Stevenson, 2013-01-07 Kenneth Stevenson is one of the UK's leading liturgical scholars with an international reputation Much of his work is in the borderlands of theology worship and history The essays in this book are worked examples of the importance of interpretation and liturgy particularly in the light of the growing impact in recent years of reception history and how this interacts not only with biblical scholarship but with worship and doctrine as well Interpretation and Liturgy is a big subject and one that is unlikely ever to go away It is part of the twofold movement of divine initiative and human aspiration or to put it yet more directly what some would immediately call the inspiration of the Holy Spirit others would call the religious imagination and others again would call both **A Pattern of Catechistical Doctrine** Lancelot Andrewes, 1846 *The Shogun's Silver Telescope* Timon Screech, 2020 The story of two extraordinary gifts from King James I of England to the Shogun of Japan and what this tells us about says about the seventeenth century England from which they came and the quizzical Asian rulers to whom they were given **Music at Midnight** John Drury, 2014-04-01 This powerfully absorbing biography of 17th century Welsh poet George Herbert brings essential personal and social context to his immortal poetry Financial Times Though he never published any of his English poems during his lifetime George Herbert has been celebrated for centuries as one of the greatest religious poets in the

language In this richly perceptive biography author and theologian John Drury integrates Herbert's poems fully into his life enriching our understanding of both the poet's mind and his work As Drury writes in his preface Herbert lived a quiet life with a crisis in the middle of it Beginning with his early academic success Drury chronicles the life of a man who abandons the path to a career at court and chooses to devote himself to the restoration of a church in Huntingdonshire and lives out his life as a country parson Because Herbert's work was only published posthumously it has always been difficult to know when or in what context he wrote his poems But Drury skillfully places readings of the poems into his narrative allowing us to appreciate not only Herbert's frame of mind while writing but also the society that produced it He reveals the occasions of sorrow happiness regret and hope that Herbert captured in his poetry and that led T S Eliot to write What we can confidently believe is that every poem is true to the poet's experience It is hard to imagine a better book for anyone general reader or seventeenth century aficionado or teacher or student newly embarking on Herbert The Guardian UK

A New Companion to English Renaissance Literature and Culture Michael Hattaway, 2010-02-12 In this revised and greatly expanded edition of the Companion 80 scholars come together to offer an original and far reaching assessment of English Renaissance literature and culture A new edition of the best selling Companion to English Renaissance Literature revised and updated with 22 new essays and 19 new illustrations Contributions from some 80 scholars including Judith H Anderson Patrick Collinson Alison Findlay Germaine Greer Malcolm Jones Arthur Kinney James Knowles Arthur Marotti Robert Miola and Greg Walker Unrivalled in scope and its exploration of unfamiliar literary and cultural territories the Companion offers new readings of both literary and non literary texts Features essays discussing material culture sectarian writing the history of the body theatre both in and outside the playhouses law gardens and ecology in early modern England Orientates the beginning student while providing advanced students and faculty with new directions for their research All of the essays from the first edition along with their recommendations for further reading have been reworked or updated

Hartford Puritanism Baird Tipson, 2015-02-25 Statues of Thomas Hooker and Samuel Stone grace downtown Hartford Connecticut but few residents are aware of the distinctive version of Puritanism that these founding ministers of Hartford's First Church carried into to the Connecticut wilderness or indeed that the city takes its name from Stone's English birthplace Shaped by interpretations of the writings of Saint Augustine largely developed during the ministers years at Emmanuel College Cambridge Hartford's church order diverged in significant ways from its counterpart in the churches of the Massachusetts Bay Colony Hartford Puritanism argues for a new paradigm of New England Puritanism Hartford's founding ministers Baird Tipson shows both fully embraced and even harshened Calvin's double predestination Tipson explores the contributions of the lesser known William Perkins Alexander Richardson and John Rogers to Thomas Hooker's thought and practice the art and content of his preaching as well as his determination to define and impose a distinctive notion of conversion on his hearers The book draws heavily on Samuel Stone's The Whole Body of Divinity a comprehensive exposition of his thought and the first systematic

theology written in the American colonies Virtually unknown today *The Whole Body of Divinity* not only provides the indispensable intellectual context for the religious development of early Connecticut but also offers a more comprehensive description of the Puritanism of early New England than any other document *Shakespeare's Binding Language* John Kerrigan, 2016-03-11 This remarkable innovative book explores the significance in Shakespeare's plays of oaths vows contracts pledges and the other utterances and acts by which characters commit themselves to the truth of things past present and to come In early modern England such binding language was everywhere Oaths of office marriage vows legal bonds and casual everyday profanity gave shape and texture to life The proper use of such language and the extent of its power to bind was argued over by lawyers religious writers and satirists and these debates inform literature and drama Shakespeare's *Binding Language* gives a freshly researched account of these contexts but it is focused on Shakespeare's plays What motives should we look for when characters asseverate or promise How far is binding language self-persuasive or deceptive When is it allowable to break a vow How do oaths and promises structure an audience's expectations Across the sweep of Shakespeare's career from the early histories to the late romances this book opens new perspectives on key dramatic moments and illuminates language and action Each chapter gives an account of a play or group of plays yet the study builds to a sustained investigation of some of the most important systems institutions and controversies in early modern England and of the wiring of Shakespearean dramaturgy Scholarly but accessible and offering startling insights this is a major contribution to Shakespeare studies by one of the leading figures in the field *Passions and Subjectivity in Early Modern Culture* Freya Sierhuis, 2016-05-13 Bringing together scholars from literature and the history of ideas *Passions and Subjectivity in Early Modern Culture* explores new ways of negotiating the boundaries between cognitive and bodily models of emotion and between different versions of the will as active or passive In the process it juxtaposes the historical formation of such ideas with contemporary philosophical debates It frames a dialogue between rhetoric and medicine politics and religion in order to examine the relationship between mind and body and between experience and the senses Some chapters discuss literature in studies of Shakespeare Donne and Milton other essays concentrate on philosophical arguments both Aristotelian and Galenic models from antiquity and new mechanistic formations in Descartes Hobbes and Spinoza A powerful sense of paradox emerges in treatments of the passions in the early modern period also reflected in new literary and philosophical forms in which inwardness was displayed analysed and studied the autobiography the essay the soliloquy genres which rewrite the formation of subjectivity At the same time the frame of reference moves outwards from the world of interior states to encounter the passions on a public stage thus reconnecting literary study with the history of political thought In between the abstract theory of political ideas and the inward selves of literary history lies a field of intersections waiting to be explored The passions like human nature itself are infinitely variable and provoke both literary experimentation and philosophical imagination *Passions and Subjectivity in Early Modern Culture* thus makes new connections between

embodiment selfhood and the emotions in order to suggest both new models of the self and new models for interdisciplinary history

Images of Anarchy Ioannis D. Evrigenis, 2014-07-14 Hobbes's concept of the natural condition of mankind became an inescapable point of reference for subsequent political thought shaping the theories of emulators and critics alike and has had a profound impact on our understanding of human nature anarchy and international relations Yet despite Hobbes's insistence on precision the state of nature is an elusive concept Has it ever existed and if so for whom Hobbes offered several answers to these questions which taken together reveal a consistent strategy aimed at providing his readers with a possible probable and memorable account of the consequences of disobedience This book examines the development of this powerful image throughout Hobbes's works and traces its origins in his sources of inspiration The resulting trajectory of the state of nature illuminates the ways in which Hobbes employed a rhetoric of science and a science of rhetoric in his relentless pursuit of peace

The Logical Renaissance Katrin Ettenhuber, 2024-01-04 This book charts for the first time the deep relationship between Renaissance literature and logic Ettenhuber shows how the study of logic creatively inspired writers in the art of argument and reasoning and offered frameworks for the discovery of literary material and advice on how to synthesise and present it

The Encyclopedia of English Renaissance Literature, 3 Volume Set Garrett A. Sullivan, Jr., Alan Stewart, Rebecca Lemon, Nicholas McDowell, Jennifer Richards, 2012-01-30 Featuring entries composed by leading international scholars The Encyclopedia of English Renaissance Literature presents comprehensive coverage of all aspects of English literature produced from the early 16th to the mid 17th centuries Comprises over 400 entries ranging from 1000 to 5000 words written by leading international scholars Arranged in A Z format across three fully indexed and cross referenced volumes Provides coverage of canonical authors and their works as well as a variety of previously under considered areas including women writers broadside ballads commonplace books and other popular literary forms Biographical material on authors is presented in the context of cutting edge critical discussion of literary works Represents the most comprehensive resource available for those working in English Renaissance literary studies Also available online as part of the Wiley Blackwell Encyclopedia of Literature providing 24/7 access and powerful searching browsing and cross referencing capabilities

Shakespeare and the Grammar of Forgiveness Sarah Beckwith, 2011-04-08 Shakespeare lived at a time when England was undergoing the revolution in ritual theory and practice we know as the English Reformation With it came an unprecedented transformation in the language of religious life Whereas priests had once acted as mediators between God and men through sacramental rites Reformed theology declared the priesthood of all believers What ensued was not the tidy replacement of one doctrine by another but a long and messy conversation about the conventions of religious life and practice In this brilliant and strikingly original book Sarah Beckwith traces the fortunes of this conversation in Shakespeare's theater Beckwith focuses on the sacrament of penance which in the Middle Ages stood as the very basis of Christian community and human relations With the elimination of this sacrament the words of penance and repentance confess forgive

absolve no longer meant no longer could mean what they once did In tracing the changing speech patterns of confession and absolution both in Shakespeare's work and Elizabethan and Jacobean culture more broadly Beckwith reveals Shakespeare's profound understanding of the importance of language as the fragile basis of our relations with others In particular she shows that the post tragic plays especially Pericles Cymbeline The Winter's Tale and The Tempest are explorations of the new regimes and communities of forgiveness Drawing on the work of J L Austin Ludwig Wittgenstein and Stanley Cavell Beckwith enables us to see these plays in an entirely new light skillfully guiding us through some of the deepest questions that Shakespeare poses to his audiences **The Oxford Companion to English Literature** Dinah Birch,2009-09-24

Written by a team of more than 150 contributors working under the direction of Dinah Birch and ranging in influence from Homer to the Mahabharata this guide provides the reader with a comprehensive coverage of all aspects of English literature

The Oxford Handbook of the Early Modern Sermon Peter McCullough,Hugh Adlington,Emma Rhatigan,2011-08-04 The Oxford Handbook of the Early Modern Sermon is the first book to survey this rich new field for both students and specialists It is divided into sections devoted to sermon composition delivery and reception sermons in Scotland Ireland and Wales English Sermons 1500 1660 and English Sermons 1660 1720 **Private and Domestic Devotion in Early Modern**

Britain Alec Ryrie,2016-04-15 Scholars increasingly recognise that understanding the history of religion means understanding worship and devotion as well as doctrines and polemics Early modern Christianity consisted of its lived experience This collection and its companion volume Worship and the Parish Church in Early Modern Britain ed Natalie Mears and Alec Ryrie bring together an interdisciplinary range of scholars to discuss what that lived experience comprised and what it meant Private and domestic devotion how early modern men and women practised their religion when they were not in church is a vital and largely hidden subject Here historical literary and theological scholars examine piety of conformist non conformist and Catholic early modern Christians in a range of private and domestic settings in both England and Scotland The subjects under analysis include Bible reading the composition of prayers the use of the psalms the use of physical props for prayers the pious interpretation of dreams and the troubling question of what counted as religious solitude The collection as a whole broadens and deepens our understanding of the patterns of early modern devotion and of their meanings for early modern culture as a whole **Literature, Belief and Knowledge in Early Modern England** Subha

Mukherji,Tim Stuart-Buttle,2018-05-17 The primary aim of Knowing Faith is to uncover the intervention of literary texts and approaches in a wider conversation about religious knowledge why we need it how to get there where to stop and how to recognise it once it has been attained Its relative freedom from specialised disciplinary investments allows a literary lens to bring into focus the relatively elusive strands of thinking about belief knowledge and salvation probing the particulars of affect implicit in the generalities of doctrine The essays in this volume collectively probe the dynamic between literary form religious faith and the process psychology and ethics of knowing in early modern England Addressing both the poetics of

theological texts and literary treatments of theological matter they stretch from the Reformation to the early Enlightenment and cover a variety of themes ranging across religious hermeneutics rhetoric and controversy the role of the senses and the entanglement of justice ethics and practical theology The book should appeal to scholars of early modern literature and culture theologians and historians of religion and general readers with a broad interest in Renaissance cultures of knowing

Pauline Style and Renaissance Literary Culture Daniel Knapper, 2023-09-27 As a major source of debate on theological topics such as the resurrection of body and soul justification by faith and predestination the New Testament epistles of Saint Paul played a central role in the development of religious thought and practice across Reformation Europe But in a period when Christian belief and Biblical knowledge permeated every aspect of human life how did Paul's epistles inform Europe's literary and rhetorical cultures How did scholars and artists respond not just to Paul's provocative ideas but also to his provocative manner of expressing them *Pauline Style and Renaissance Literary Culture* is the first critical history of Saint Paul's rhetorical style in the Renaissance 1500-1700 It explores critical and creative responses to Paul's style across a wide range of mediums and genres at a time when two powerful and confluent cultural forces Humanism and Protestantism profoundly altered conceptions of Biblical writing Daniel Knapper argues that Paul's style developed into one of the most theoretically productive and artistically provocative styles of the Renaissance primarily because of its controversial reception among European Biblical humanists who struggled to define and assess its volatile features qualities and expressive functions This theoretical discourse directly impacted literary activity in England shaping how and why English writers imitated Paul's style in their literary works From the plays of William Shakespeare to the devotional poetry of John Donne to the courtly sermons of Lancelot Andrewes to the polemical prose and epic poetry of John Milton English writers imitated Paul's style or more precisely a set of critically and culturally determined aspects of Paul's style to produce specific aesthetic effects reflect on pressing theological problems and engage in heated religious controversies In tracing the reception of Paul's style in Renaissance literary culture this groundbreaking study reveals how and why English writers drew on Biblical models to develop their literary practices even as it reveals how issues of style and rhetoric shaped Biblical interpretation and theological discourse in the contentious religious crucible of Reformation Europe

Worship and the Parish Church in Early Modern Britain Alec Ryrie, 2016-02-11 The Parish Church was the primary site of religious practice throughout the early modern period This was particularly so for the silent majority of the English population who conformed outwardly to the successive religious upheavals of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries What such public conformity might have meant has attracted less attention and ironically is sometimes less well documented than the non-conformity or semi-conformity of recusants church papists Puritan conventiclers or separatists In this volume ten leading scholars of early modern religion explore the experience of parish worship in England during the Reformation and the century that followed it As the contributors argue parish worship in this period was of critical theological cultural and even political importance The volume

s key themes are the interlocking importance of liturgy music the sermon and the parishioners own bodies the ways in which religious change was received initiated negotiated embraced or subverted in local contexts and the dialectic between practice and belief which helped to make both so contentious The contributors historians historical theologians and literary scholars through their commitment to an interdisciplinary approach to the subject provide fruitful and revealing insights into this intersection of private and public worship This collection is a sister volume to Martin and Ryrie eds *Private and Domestic Devotion in Early Modern Britain* Together these two volumes focus and drive forward scholarship on the lived experience of early modern religion as it was practised in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries

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