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Literary Theory - Renaissance Texts Patricia Parker, David Quint, 1986-01-01 Renaissance literary: theory and practice Charles Sears Baldwin, 2025-03-02 In Renaissance Literary Theory and Practice Charles Sears Baldwin delves into the rich tapestry of Renaissance literature exploring the interplay of theory and practical application that defines this transformative era Baldwin meticulously examines the historical and philosophical contexts that shaped Renaissance thought elucidating how poets playwrights and philosophers merged literary innovation with classical influences His analytical approach combining textual analysis with broader cultural themes positions this work as essential for understanding the complexities of Renaissance literary production and its enduring impact on subsequent literary movements Charles Sears Baldwin an esteemed scholar of English literature possessed a profound appreciation for the intricacies of Renaissance texts informed by his extensive academic background and passionate engagement with both literary theory and historical context His scholarship is characterized by a keen awareness of the socio political dynamics of the time which compelled him to elucidate the profound connections between literature and its socio cultural milieu Baldwin's insights are further enriched by a deep understanding of how Renaissance writers navigated their contemporary realities through artistic expression For scholars students and enthusiasts of Renaissance literature Baldwin's Renaissance Literary Theory and Practice is an invaluable resource It not only enhances one s comprehension of the literary landscape of the period but also encourages critical engagement with the texts that have shaped modern literary discourse This book serves as a bridge between past and present making it a significant addition to any literary library **Renaissance Literary Theory and Practice** Charles Sears Baldwin, 1939 **Defending Literature in Early Modern England Robert Matz**, 2000-07-27 Why was literature so often defended and defined in early modern England in terms of its ability to provide the Horatian ideal of both profit and pleasure This book first published in 2000 analyses Renaissance literary theory in the context of social transformations of the period focusing on conflicting ideas about gentility that emerged as the English aristocracy evolved from a feudal warrior class to a civil elite Through close readings centered on works by Thomas Elyot Philip Sidney and Edmund Spenser Matz argues that literature attempted to mediate a complex set of contradictory social expectations. His original study engages with important theoretical work such as Pierre Bourdieu's and offers a substantial critique of New Historicist theory It challenges recent accounts of the power of Renaissance authorship emphasizing the uncertain status of literature during this time of cultural change and sheds light on why and how canonical works became canonical Niccolò Machiavelli's The **Prince** Martin Coyle, 1995 No text has attracted more controversy over the centuries than Machiavelli s The Prince Placed on the Index of Prohibited Books by the Catholic Church in 1599 The Prince nevertheless proved to be the means by which Machiavelli came to be known throughout Europe establishing his name as a byword for the cunning and unscrupulous politician Written as the medieval world was giving way to the new dynamic of renaissance capitalism The Prince embodies a

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An Introduction to Literature, Criticism and Theory Andrew Bennett, Nicholas Royle, 2014-07-10 Fresh original and compelling An Introduction to Literature Criticism and Theory is the essential guide to literary studies Starting at the beginning and concluding with the end the book covers topics that range from the familiar character narrative the author to the more unusual secrets pleasure ghosts Eschewing abstract isms Bennett and Royle successfully illuminate complex ideas by engaging directly with literary works so that a reading of Jane Eyre opens up ways of thinking about racial difference whilst Chaucer Raymond Chandler and Monty Python are all invoked in a discussion of literary laughter Each chapter ends with a narrative guide to further reading and the book also includes a glossary and bibliography The fourth edition has been revised to incorporate two timely new chapters on animals and the environment A breath of fresh air in a field that can often seem dry and dauntingly theoretical this book will open the reader s eyes to the exhilarating possibilities of both reading and studying literature

Epic and Empire David Quint,1993-02-14 Alexander the Great according to Plutarch carried on his campaigns a copy of the Iliad kept alongside a dagger on a more pronounced ideological level ancient Romans looked to the Aeneid as an argument for imperialism In this major reinterpretation of epic poetry beginning with Virgil David Quint explores the political context and meanings of key works in Western literature He divides the history of the genre into two political traditions the Virgilian epics of conquest and empire that take the victors side the Aeneid itself Camoes s Lus adas Tasso s Gerusalemme liberata and the countervailing epic of the defeated and of republican liberty Lucan s Pharsalia Ercilla s Araucana and d Aubign s Les tragiques These traditions produce opposing ideas of historical narrative a linear teleological narrative that belongs to the imperial conquerors and an episodic and open ended narrative identified with romance the story told of and by the defeated Quint situates Paradise Lost and Paradise Regained within these rival traditions He extends his political analysis to the scholarly revival of medieval epic in the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and to Sergei Eisenstein s epic film Alexander Nevsky Attending both to the topical contexts of individual poems and to the larger historical development of the epic genre Epic and Empire provides new models for exploring the relationship between ideology and literary form

Cervantes's Novel of Modern Times David Quint,2003 Offering a radical reading of Don Quijote this work argues that it is much greater than the sum of its famous parts discovering a unified narrative and deliberate thematic design in a novel long taught as the very definition of the picaresque and as a rambling succession of individual episodes The Ludic Self in Seventeenth-Century English Literature Anna K. Nardo,1991-01-01 This book argues that play offered Hamlet John

Donne George Herbert Andrew Marvell Robert Burton and Sir Thomas Browne a way to live within the contradictions and conflicts of late Renaissance life by providing a new stance for the self Grounding its argument in recent theories of play and in a historical analysis that sees the seventeenth century as a point of crisis in the formation of the western self the author demonstrates how play helped mediate this crisis and how central texts of the period enact this mediation Theory Stephen Bretzius, 1997 Witty and engaging essays on the links between contemporary literary theory and Shakespeare and Queer Theory Melissa E. Sanchez, 2019-01-24 Shakespeare and Queer Theory is Shakespearean theater an indispensable guide on the ongoing critical debates about gueer method both within and beyond Shakespeare and early modern studies Clearly elucidating the central ideas of the theory the field s historical emergence from feminist and gay and lesbian studies within the academy and political activism related to the AIDS crisis beyond it it also illuminates current debates about historicism and embodiment Through a series of original readings of texts including Othello The Merchant of Venice and Venus and Adonis as well as film adaptations of early modern drama including Derek Jarman's The Tempest and Edward II Gus Van Sant s My Own Private Idaho Baz Luhrmann s Romeo Juliet and Julie Taymor s Titus it illustrates the value of gueer theory to Shakespeare scholarship and the value of Shakespearean texts to gueer theory **Tudor England** Eugene R. Kintgen, 2010-11-23 Readers in the sixteenth century read that is interpreted texts quite differently from the way contemporary readers do they were trained to notice different aspects of a text and to process them differently Using educational works of Erasmus Ascham and others commentaries on literary works various kinds of religious guides and homilies and self improvement books Kintgen has found specific evidence of these differences and makes imaginative use of it to draw fascinating and convincing conclusions about the art and practice of reading Kintgen ends by situating the book within literary theory cognitive science and literary studies Among the writers covered are Gabriel Harvey E K the commentator on The Shepheardes Calendar Sir John Harrington George Gascoigne George Puttenham Thomas Blundeville and Angel Day Word and Image in Arthurian Literature Keith Busby, 2014-08-13 Originally published in 1996 the articles in this book are revised expanded papers from a session at the 17th International Congress of the Arthurian Society held in 1993 The chapters cover Arthurian studies directions at the time showcasing analysis of varied aspects of visual representation and relation to literary themes Close attention to the historical context is a key feature of this work investigating the linkage between texts and images in the Middle Ages and beyond Edmund Spenser Jennifer Klein Morrison, Matthew Greenfield, 2017-03-02 Though his writings have long been integral to the canon of early modern English literature it is only in very recent scholarship that Edmund Spenser has been understood as a preeminent anthropologist whose work develops a complex theory of cultural change The contributors to this volume approach Spenser's work from that new perspective rethinking his contribution as a theorist of culture in light of his poetics. The essays in the collection begin with close readings of Spenser's writings and end by challenging the ethnographic allegories that shape our knowledge of

early modern England In this book Spenser is proven to be not only a powerful theorist of allegory and poetics but also a profound and subtle ethnographer of England and Ireland This is an interdisciplinary volume incorporating studies on history and art history as well as literary criticism The essays are based on papers presented at The Faerie Queen in the World 1596 1996 Edmund Spenser among the Disciplines a conference which took place at the Yale Center for British Art in September 1996 The Dark Side of Knowledge Cornel Zwierlein, 2016-06-10 How can one study the absence of knowledge the voids the conscious and unconscious unknowns through history Investigations into late medieval and early modern practices of measuring of risk calculation of ignorance within financial administrations of conceiving the docta ignorantia as well as the silence of the illiterate are combined with contributions regarding knowledge gaps within identification procedures and political decision making with the emergence of consciously delimited blanks on geographical maps with ignorance as a factor embedded in iconographic programs in translation processes and the semantic potentials of reading Based on thorough archival analysis these selected contributions from conferences at Harvard and Paris are tightly framed by new theoretical elaborations that have implications beyond these cases and epochal focus Contributors Giovanni Ceccarelli Taylor Cowdery Lucile Haguet John T Hamilton Lucian H lscher Moritz Isenmann Adam J Kosto Marie Laure Legay Andrew McKenzie McHarg Fabrice Micallef William T O Reilly Eleonora Rohland Mathias Schmoeckel Daniel L Smail Govind P Sreenivasan and Cornel Zwierlein The Reformation of the Subject Linda Gregerson, 1995-05-26 The Reformation of the Subject is a study of the cultural contradictions that gave birth to the English Protestant epic In lucid and theoretically sophisticated language Linda Gregerson examines the fraught ideological political and gender conflicts that are woven into the texture of The Faerie Queene and Paradise Lost She reminds us that Reformation iconoclasts viewed verbal images with the same aversion as visual images because they too were capable of waylaying the human imagination Through a series of detailed readings Gregerson examines the different strategies adopted by Spenser and Milton as they sought to distinguish their poems from idols yet preserve the shaping power that iconoclasts have long attributed to icons Tracing the transformation of the epic poem into an instrument for the reformation of the political subject Gregerson thus provides an illuminating contribution to our understanding of the ways in which subjectivities are historically produced Works John Milton, 2003 This authoritative edition was originally published in the acclaimed Oxford Authors series under the general editorship of Frank Kermode It brings together a unique combination of Milton's poetry and prose all the English verse together with a generous selection from the major prosewritings to give the essence of his work and thinking Milton s influence on English poetry and criticism has been incalculable and this edition covers the full range of his poetic and political output It includes Paradise Lost Paradise Regained and Samson Agonistes as well as major prose works such as Areopagitica and The Tenure of Kings and Magistrates As well as all the English and Italian verse the volume includes most of the Latin and Greek verse in parallel translation Spelling has been modernized and the poems are arranged in order of

publication essential to an understanding of the progress of Milton's career in relation to the political and religious upheavals of his time The extensive notes cover syntax vocabulary historical context and biblical and classical allusions The introduction traces both Milton's changing conception of his own vocation and the critical reception his work has received over the Curiosities and Texts Marjorie Swann, 2001 And how did literary texts both as material objects and pastfour centuries as vehicles of representation participate in the process of negotiating the cultural significance of collectors and collecting For Swann such superficially disparate artifacts as a gentleman's prized african charm made out of teeth the narrative catalogs of English landscape features that begin to appear in the Tudor and Stuart periods and the famous 1616 folio edition of Ben Jonson in which a living author for the first time issued his own collected Works can be profitably viewed as parts of a single **Shakespeare from the Margins** Patricia A. Parker, 1996-06 In the interpretation of Shakespeare wordplay has often been considered inconsequential frequently reduced to a decorative guibble But in Shakespeare from the Margins Language Culture Context Patricia Parker one of the most original interpreters of Shakespeare argues that attention to Shakespearean wordplay reveals unexpected linkages not only within and between plays but also between the plays and their contemporary culture Combining feminist and historical approaches with attention to the matter of language as well as of race and gender Parker's brilliant edification from the margins illuminates much that has been overlooked both in Shakespeare and in early modern culture This book a reexamination of popular and less familiar texts will be indispensable to all students of Shakespeare and the early modern period The Shattering of the Self Cynthia Marshall, 2003-05-22 In The Shattering of the Self Violence Subjectivity and Early Modern Texts Cynthia Marshall reconceptualizes the place and function of violence in Renaissance literature During the Renaissance an emerging concept of the autonomous self within art politics religion commerce and other areas existed in tandem with an established popular sense of the self as fluid unstable and volatile Marshall examines an early modern fascination with erotically charged violence to show how texts of various kinds allowed temporary release from an individualism that was constraining Scenes such as Gloucester's blinding and Cordelia's death in King Lear or the dismemberment and sexual violence depicted in Titus Andronicus allowed audience members not only a release but a shattering as opposed to an affirmation of the self Marshall draws upon close readings of Shakespearean plays Petrarchan sonnets John Foxe s Acts and Monuments of the Christian Martyrs and John Ford s The Broken Heart to successfully address questions of subjectivity psychoanalytic theory and identity via a cultural response to art Timely in its offering of an account that is both historically and psychoanalytically informed The Shattering of the Self argues for a renewed attention to the place of fantasy in this literature and will be of interest to scholars working in Renaissance and early modern studies literary theory gender studies and film theory

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