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dismissing its symbolic meaning as a confining and surveilled architecture The utopia of the country house in the work of Delarivier Manley Sarah Scott and Mary Hamilton will reveal how women writers resignify the traditional metonym of the country estate The study will finish with an investigation of Oriental tales and travel writing by Ellis Cornelia Knight Lady Mary Montagu Elizabeth Craven and Lady Hester Stanhope who unveil the seraglio as a location for a Western specifically masculine discourse on Orientalism despotism and female sexuality and offers their own utopian judgment

Reimagining Constancy in the English Civil Wars Rachel Zhang,2024-09-30 Reimagining Constancy in the English Civil Wars exposes writers reliance on conservative language during one of the most radical periods of English history In case studies of both familiar genres country house poem love lyric epic and understudied ones emblem book prose romance it shows how the conservative language of constancy was used to justify opposing positions in the period s most pressing controversies including monarchical rule ecclesiastical order Catholicism and England s relationship to the wider world At the same time writers like John Milton Andrew Marvell Hester Pulter Percy Herbert and others establish the virtue s importance to literary tradition as they use constancy to retain yet reimagine inherited formal structures and strategies This book thus uses women s writing and non canonical texts to highlight cross factional conservatism and international investment in what scholars often describe as the English Revolution

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Hospitality and the Transatlantic Imagination, 1815-1835 Cynthia Schoolar Williams,2014-05-13 Hospitality and the Transatlantic Imagination 1815 1835 argues that a select group of late Romantic English and American writers disrupted national tropes by reclaiming their countries shared historical identification with hospitality In doing so they reimagined the spaces of encounter the city the coast of England and the Atlantic itself

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The Elizabethan Country House Entertainment Elizabeth Zeman Kolkovich, 2016-07-04 This book analyses how country house entertainments facilitated political negotiations rethought gender roles and crafted identities

The Invention of English Criticism Michael Gavin, 2015-05-05 Early literary criticism was undisciplined Unlike the staid essays and monographs of later academic scholarship English criticism first appeared in the contentious world of the London theater dramatists and other poets argued about their craft in contending prefaces and dedications and their disputes spilled into the public sphere in pamphlet wars mock epics lampoons and even novels Across these forms criticism was personal political and unconcerned with analysis for its own sake Yet this unruly discourse laid the groundwork both for modern literary criticism and for the discipline of literary studies *The Invention of English Criticism* explores the earliest uses of criticism and the attempts by some to convert a field of literary debate into an archive of useful knowledge Criticism s undisciplined past thus illuminates its contested ambivalent and never fully disciplined present

The Royalist Republic Helmer J. Helmers, 2015-01-08 In 1649 Charles I was executed before Whitehall Palace in London This event had a major impact not only in the British Isles but also on the continent where British exiles diplomats and agents waged propaganda battles to conquer the minds of foreign audiences In the Dutch Republic above all their efforts had a significant impact on public opinion and succeeded in triggering violent debate This is the first book length study devoted to the continental backlash of the English Civil Wars Interdisciplinary in scope and drawing on a wide range of sources from pamphlets to paintings Helmer Helmers shows how the royalist cause managed to triumph in one of the most unlikely places in early modern Europe In doing so Helmers transforms our understanding of both British and Dutch political culture and provides new contexts for major literary works by Milton Marvell Huygens and many others

Country House Discourse in Early Modern England Kari Boyd

McBride,2017-07-05 McBride provides new perspectives on the roles of the country house discourse she identifies linking it with a number of larger historical shifts during the time period Her interdisciplinary focus allows her to bring together a wide range of material including architecture poetry oil painting economic and social history and proscriptive literature in order to examine their complex interrelationship revealing connections unexplored in more narrowly focused studies **The American House Poem, 1945-2021** Walt Hunter,2024-01-11 This book explores the politics of American housing from the perspective of poets Hunter follows the emergence of an American house poem which offers uniquely vivid expressions of the expansion of homeownership as a core tenet of American prosperity and democracy **Gender and Space in British Literature, 1660-1820** Mona Narain,Karen Gevirtz,2016-04-15 Between 1660 and 1820 Great Britain experienced significant structural transformations in class politics economy print and writing that produced new and varied spaces and with them new and reconfigured concepts of gender In mapping the relationship between gender and space in British literature of the period this collection defines charts and explores new cartographies both geographic and figurative The contributors take up a variety of genres and discursive frameworks from this period including poetry the early novel letters and laboratory notebooks written by authors ranging from Aphra Behn Hortense Mancini and Isaac Newton to Frances Burney and Germaine de Sta l Arranged in three groups Inside Outside and Borderlands the essays conduct targeted literary analysis and explore the changing relationship between gender and different kinds of spaces in the long eighteenth century In addition a set of essays on Charlotte Smith s novels and a set of essays on natural philosophy offer case studies for exploring issues of gender and space within larger fields such as an author s oeuvre or a particular discourse Taken together the essays demonstrate space s agency as a complement to historical change as they explore how literature delineates the gendered redefinition occupation negotiation inscription and creation of new spaces crucially contributing to the construction of new cartographies in eighteenth and early nineteenth century England Imagining Early Modern Histories Elizabeth Ketner,Allison Kavey,2016-07-15 Interpreting textual mediations of history in early modernity this volume adds nuance to our understanding of the contributions fiction and fictionalizing make to the shape and texture of versions of and debates about history during that period Geographically the scope of the essays extends beyond Europe and England to include Asia and Africa Contributors take a number of different approaches to understand the relationship between history fiction and broader themes in early modern culture They analyze the ways fiction writers use historical sources fictional texts translate ideas about the past into a vernacular accessible to broad audiences fictional depictions and interpretations shape historical action and the ways in which nonfictional texts and accounts were given fictional histories of their own intentionally or not through transmission and interpretation By combining the already contested idea of fiction with performance action and ideas ideology this collection provides a more thorough consideration of fictional histories in the early modern period It also covers more than two centuries of primary material providing a longer perspective on the

changing and complex role of history in forming early modern national gendered and cultural identities **God Speed the Plough** Andrew McRae, 2002-09-12 An interdisciplinary analysis of the history and literature of the land in early modern England **Literature and Architecture in Early Modern England** Anne M. Myers, 2013-01-01 Our built environment inspires writers to reflect on the human experience discover its history or make it up Buildings tell stories Castles country homes churches and monasteries are documents of the people who built them owned them lived and died in them inherited and saved or destroyed them and recorded their histories Literature and Architecture in Early Modern England examines the relationship between sixteenth and seventeenth century architectural and literary works By becoming more sensitive to the narrative functions of architecture Anne M Myers argues we begin to understand how a range of writers viewed and made use of the material built environment that surrounded the production of early modern texts in England Scholars have long found themselves in the position of excusing or explaining England's failure to achieve the equivalent of the Italian Renaissance in the visual arts Myers proposes that architecture inspired an unusual amount of historiographic and literary production including poetry drama architectural treatises and diaries Works by William Camden Henry Wotton Ben Jonson Andrew Marvell George Herbert Anne Clifford and John Evelyn when considered as a group are texts that overturn the engrained critical notion that a Protestant fear of idolatry sentenced the visual arts and architecture in England to a state of suspicion and neglect Nietzsche and Modern Times Laurence Lampert, 1993-01-01 This major work by Laurence Lampert provides a new interpretation of modern philosophy by developing Nietzsche's view that genuine philosophers set out to determine the direction of culture through their ideas and that they conceal the radical nature of their thought by their esoteric style From this Nietzschean perspective Francis Bacon and Ren Descartes can be considered the founders of modernity Lampert argues that Bacon's positive claims for science aimed to destroy the dominance of Christianity Descartes continued Bacon's radical program while providing it with the mathematical physics required for its success Far from being solely an epistemological and metaphysical thinker says Lampert Descartes was a master writer whose comic ridicule helped bring down the Church to which he paid lip service Both Bacon and Descartes used the Platonic art of dissimulation to achieve their ends by making their revolutionary aims appear compatible with Christianity Once we recognize Bacon and Descartes as legislators of modern times in a specifically Nietzschean sense we can also see Nietzsche in a new way as the first thinker to have understood modern times and transcended it in a postmodern worldview According to Lampert Nietzsche provides a new foundation for culture a joyous science that reveals the grandeur and purposeless play of the cosmic whole and yet avoids enervating despair or destructive dogmatic belief *Women, Poetry, and Politics in Seventeenth-Century Britain* Sarah C. E. Ross, 2015-02-26 Women Poetry and Politics in Seventeenth Century Britain offers a new account of women's engagement in the poetic and political cultures of seventeenth century England and Scotland based on poetry that was produced and circulated in manuscript Katherine Philips is often regarded as the first in a cluster of

women writers including Margaret Cavendish and Aphra Behn who were political secular literary print published and renowned Sarah C E Ross explores a new corpus of political poetry by women offering detailed readings of Elizabeth Melville Anne Southwell Jane Cavendish Hester Pulter and Lucy Hutchinson and making the compelling case that female political poetics emerge out of social and religious poetic modes and out of manuscript based authorial practices Situating each writer in her political and intellectual contexts from early covenanting Scotland to Restoration England this volume explores women's political articulation in the devotional lyric biblical verse paraphrase occasional verse elegy and emblem For women excluded from the public political sphere these rhetorically modest genres and the figural language of poetry offered vital modes of political expression and women of diverse affiliations use religious and social poetics the tropes of family and household and the genres of occasionality that proliferated in manuscript culture to imagine the state Attending also to the transmission and reception of women's poetry in networks of varying reach Sarah C E Ross reveals continuities and evolutions in women's relationship to politics and poetry and identifies a female tradition of politicised poetry in manuscript spanning the decades before during and after the Civil Wars

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