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Pastoral and the Poetics of Self-Contradiction Judith Deborah Haber, 1994 Traditionally critics of the English Renaissance have viewed pastoral as a static idealizing genre aimed at the recreation of an idyllic past More recently these idealizing humanist approaches have been forcefully challenged by studies written from historicist perspectives In *Pastoral and the Poetics of Self Contradiction* first published in 1995 Judith Haber complicates the conventional opposition between humanist and historicist criticism by examining the ways in which pastoral poets themselves interrogate the contradictory relations inherent in their genre Haber explores problems of representation self representation and imitation in classical and Renaissance pastoral focusing on texts by Theocritus Virgil Sidney and Marvell Her approach revises current understanding of pastoral as a genre and raises wider questions about the place of literature in society and the difficulties involved in constituting literary traditions

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The Cambridge Companion to Andrew Marvell Derek Hirst, Steven N. Zwicker, 2011 A set of specially commissioned essays forming a fresh understanding of the poet within his time and place

Pastoral and the Humanities Mathilde Skoie, Sonia Bjørnstad-Velázquez, 2006 Though pastoral seems from its outset to have held the seeds of its own demise Virgil's tenth Eclogue contemplates the irrelevance of poetry in an increasingly violent world it has remained curiously persistent as a concept which according to Empson puts the complex into the simple Each essay in this carefully selected collection on the uses and abuses of the pastoral genre addresses pastoral as a critical concept from different disciplinary perspectives The book is firmly rooted in pastoral's classical origins but pioneers the way forward for future study of the pastoral genre It contains contributions from top international scholars in the field including Paul Alpers and T K Hubbard

The Potency of Pastoral in the Hispanic Baroque Anne Holloway, 2017 A careful re evaluation of pastoral poetics in the early modern Hispanic literature of Spain and Latin America In her analysis of the verse of representative poets of the Hispanic Baroque Holloway demonstrates how these writers occupy an Arcadia which is de familiarised and yet remains connected to the classical origins of the mode Her study includes recent manuscript discoveries from the Spanish Baroque *Fuente de Alfeo y Aretusa* now attributed to the Gongorist poet Pedro Soto de Rojas the poetry of Luisa de Carvajal y Mendoza and Francisco de Quevedo The study considers pastoral as a global cultural phenomenon of the Early Modern period its reverberations reaching as far as Viceroyal Peru The tradition of the pastoral as a site for the discussion of great

matters in the forest has deep roots and re-emerges to praise the urban hearts of empire. Furthermore, it proves to be a site of spiritual encounter, a poetic space that frames the staging of indigenous conversion in the poetry of Diego Mexia and Fernando de Valverde. Within the intricacies of this literary construct, surface artistry sustains an effect of artless innocence that is vibrantly contested across the secular, sacred, parodic, and colonial text. Anne Holloway is a Lecturer in Spanish, Queen's University Belfast.

Anna Letitia Barbauld and Eighteenth-Century Visionary Poetics Daniel P. Watkins, 2012-04-16 In this first critical study of Anna Letitia Barbauld's major work, Daniel P. Watkins reveals the singular purpose of Barbauld's visionary poems: to recreate the world based on the values of liberty and justice. Watkins examines in close detail both the form and content of Barbauld's Poems, originally published in 1773 and revised and reissued in 1792. Along with careful readings of the poems that situate the works in their broader political, historical, and philosophical contexts, Watkins explores the relevance of the introductory epigraphs and the importance of the poems' placement throughout the volume. Centering his study on Barbauld's effort to develop a visionary poetic stance, Watkins argues that the deliberate arrangement of the poems creates a coherent portrayal of Barbauld's poetic, political, and social vision, a far-sighted sagacity born of her deep belief that the principles of love, sympathy, liberty, and pacifism are necessary for a secure and meaningful human reality. In tracing the contours of this effort, Watkins examines in particular the tension in Barbauld's poetry between her desire to engage directly with the political realities of the world and her equally strong longing for a pastoral world of peace and prosperity. Scholars of British literature and women writers will welcome this important study of one of the eighteenth century's foremost writers.

Homer in Performance Jonathan Ready, Christos Tsagalis, 2018-08-13 Before they were written down, the poems attributed to Homer were performed orally, usually by rhapsodes, singers/reciters who might have traveled from city to city or enjoyed a position in a wealthy household. Even after the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey* were committed to writing, rhapsodes performed the poems at festivals, often competing against each other. As they recited the epics, the rhapsodes spoke as both the narrator and the characters. These different acts—performing the poem and narrating and speaking in character—within it are seldom studied in tandem. *Homer in Performance* breaks new ground by bringing together all of the speakers involved in the performance of Homeric poetry: rhapsodes, narrators, and characters. The first part of the book presents a detailed history of the rhapsodic performance of Homeric epic from the Archaic to the Roman Imperial periods and explores how performers might have shaped the poems. The second part investigates the Homeric narrators and characters as speakers and illuminates their interactions. The contributors include scholars versed in epigraphy, the history of art, linguistics, and performance studies, as well as those capable of working with sources from the ancient Near East and from modern Russia. This interdisciplinary approach makes the volume useful to a spectrum of readers, from undergraduates to veteran professors in disciplines ranging from classical studies to folklore.

Pastoral Drama in Early Modern Italy Lisa Sampson, 2017-12-02 Emerging in Italy in the mid-sixteenth century, pastoral drama is one of the most characteristic genres of its time. Sampson

traces its uneven development into the following century by exploring masterpieces by Tasso and Guarini and many lesser known works some by women writers She examines the treatment of key themes of love the Golden Age and Nature and Art against the background of the textual and stage production of the plays An investigation of critical writings associated with the genre further reveals its significance to the contemporary literary scene by stimulating modernizing attitudes towards the canon as well as new enquiries into the function and possibilities of art England's Fortress Andrew Hopper, Philip Major, 2016-05-13 Overshadowed in the popular imagination by the figure of Oliver Cromwell historians are increasingly coming to recognize the importance of Thomas Fairfax 3rd Lord Fairfax of Cameron in shaping the momentous events of mid seventeenth century Britain As both a military and political figure he played a central role in first defeating Charles I and then later supporting the restoration of his son in 1660 England's Fortress shines new light on this significant yet surprisingly understudied figure through a selection of essays addressing a wide range of topics from military history to poetry Divided into two sections the volume reflects key aspects of Fairfax's life and career which are nevertheless as interconnecting as they are discrete Fairfax the soldier and statesman and Fairfax the husband horseman and scholar This fresh account of Fairfax's reputations and legacy questions assumptions about neatly demarcated seventeenth century chronological geographic and cultural boundaries What emerges is a man who subverts as much as he reinforces assumed characteristics of martial invincibility political disengagement and literary dilettantism **The Cambridge Companion to Virgil** Fiachra Mac Góráin, Charles Martindale, 2019-04-18 Presents stimulating chapters on Virgil and his reception offering an authoritative overview of the current state of Virgilian studies *Edmund Spenser* Andrew Hadfield, 2014 The first biography in sixty years of the most important non dramatic poet of the English Renaissance From publisher description

Impossible Desire and the Limits of Knowledge in Renaissance Poetry Wendy Beth Hyman, 2019-04-04 *Impossible Desire and the Limits of Knowledge in Renaissance Poetry* examines the limits of embodiment knowledge and representation at a disregarded nexus the erotic carpe diem poem in early modern England These macabre seductions offer no compliments or promises but instead focus on the lovers anticipated decline and quite stunningly given the Reformation context humanity's relegation not to a Christian afterlife but to a Marvellian desert of vast Eternity In this way a poetic trope whose classical form was an expression of pragmatic Epicureanism became during the religious upheaval of the Reformation an unlikely but effective vehicle for articulating religious doubt Its ambitions were thus largely philosophical and came to incorporate investigations into the nature of matter time and poetic representation Renaissance seduction poets invited their auditors to participate in a dangerous intellectual game one whose primary interest was expanding the limits of knowledge The book theorizes how Renaissance lyric's own fragile relationship to materiality and time and its self conscious relationship to making positioned it to grapple with these impossible metaphysical and representational problems Although attentive to poetics the book also challenges the commonplace view that the erotic invitation is exclusively a lyrical mode Carpe diem's

revival in post Reformation Europe portends its radicalization as debates between man and maid are dramatized in disputes between abstractions like chastity and material facts like death Offered here is thus a theoretical reconsideration of the generic parameters and aspirations of the carpe diem trope wherein questions about embodiment and knowledge are also investigations into the potentialities of literary form *The Cambridge Companion to English Literature, 1500-1600* Arthur F. Kinney,1999-12-02 This is the first comprehensive account of English Renaissance literature in the context of the culture which shaped it the courts of Henry VIII and Elizabeth I the tumult of Catholic and Protestant alliances during the Reformation the age of printing and of New World discovery In this century courtly literature under Henry VIII moves toward a new more personal poetry of sentiment narrative and romance The development of English prose is seen in the writing of More Foxe and Hooker and in the evolution of satire and popular culture Drama moves from the churches to the commercial playhouses with the plays of Kyd Marlowe and the early careers of Shakespeare and Jonson The Companion tackles all these subjects in fourteen newly commissioned essays written by experts for student readers A detailed chronology of major literary achievements concludes with a list of authors and their dates **Dental Anthropology** Simon Hillson,1996-09-28 Teeth are one of the best sources of evidence for both identification and studies of demography biological relationships and health in ancient human communities This text introduces the complex biology of teeth and provides a practical guide to the excavation cleaning storage and recording of dental remains identification of human teeth including those in a worn or fragmentary state methods for studying variation in tooth morphology study of microscopic internal and external structure of dental tissues and methods of age determination estimation of age at death from dental development tooth wear and dental histology recording of dental disease in archaeological and museum collections Dental Anthropology is the text for students and researchers in anthropology and archaeology together with others interested in dental remains from archaeological sites museum collections or forensic cases *The Matter of Revolution* John Rogers,2018-09-05 John Rogers here addresses the literary and ideological consequences of the remarkable if improbable alliance between science and politics in seventeenth century England He looks at the cultural intersection between the English and Scientific Revolutions concentrating on a body of work created in a brief but potent burst of intellectual activity during the period of the Civil Wars the Interregnum and the earliest years of the Stuart Restoration Rogers traces the broad implications of a seemingly outlandish cultural phenomenon the intellectual imperative to forge an ontological connection between physical motion and political action Spenser's Afterlife from Shakespeare to Milton Jennifer C. Vaught,2025-10-01 This study explores how Shakespeare Ben Jonson Andrew Marvell and Milton among many others appropriated Spenser s long and shorter poems for creating comedy parody and satire Their appropriations which were widely influential on communities of readers writers and intertextual networks from 1590 1660 left an abiding impression of Spenser as a biting satirist Spenser s Afterlife from Shakespeare to Milton The Faerie Queene as Intertextual Environment is the first study to combine the reception history of The Faerie Queene with

ecocriticism animal studies and posthumanist tenets of vital materialism and the power of things This poem functions as a powerful nonhuman agent that transforms how readers respond to their environments The Faerie Queene and its afterlives move readers to perceive flaws in political social and religious figureheads and institutions to envision better ones

Renaissance Romance Dr Nandini Das,2013-05-28 Romance was criticized for its perceived immorality throughout the Renaissance and even enthusiasts were often forced to acknowledge the shortcomings of its dated narrative conventions Yet despite that general condemnation the striking growth in English fiction in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries is marked by writers who persisted in using this much maligned narrative form In Renaissance Romance Nandini Das examines why the fears and expectations surrounding the old genre of romance resonated with successive new generations at this particular historical juncture Across a range of texts in which romance was adopted by the court by popular print and by women Das shows how the process of realignment and transformation through which the new prose fiction took shape was driven by a generational consciousness that was always inherent in romance In the fiction produced by writers such as Sir Philip Sidney Robert Greene and Lady Mary Wroth the transformative interaction of romance with other emergent forms from the court masque to cartography was determined by specific configurations of social groups drawn along the lines of generational difference What emerged as a result of that interaction radically changed the possibilities of fiction in the period

Imagining Arcadia in Renaissance Romance Marsha S. Collins,2016-03-22 From Theocritus Idylls to James Cameron s Avatar Arcadia remains an enduring presence in world culture and a persistent source of creative inspiration Why does Arcadia still exercise such a powerful pull on the imagination This book responds by arguing that in sixteenth century Europe a dramatic shift took place in imagining Arcadia The traditional visions of Arcadia collided and fused with romance the new experimental form of prose fiction producing a hybrid dynamic world of change and transformation Emphasizing matters of fictional function and world making over generic classification Imagining Arcadia in Renaissance Romance analyzes the role of romance as a catalyst in remaking Arcadia in five canonical sixteenth century texts Sannazaro s Arcadia Montemayor s La Diana Cervantes La Galatea Sidney s Arcadia and Lope de Vega s Arcadia Collins analyses of the re imagined Arcadia in these works elucidate the interplay between timely incursions into the fictional world and the timelessness of art highlighting issues of freedom identity formation subjectivity and self fashioning the intersection of public and private activity and the fascination with mortality This book addresses the under representation of Spanish literature in Early Modern literary histories especially regarding the rich Spanish contribution to the pastoral and to idealizing fiction in the West Companion chapters on Cervantes and Sidney add to the growing field of Anglo Spanish comparative literary studies while the book s comparative and transnational approach extends discussion of the pastoral beyond the boundaries of national literary traditions This book s innovative approach to these fictional worlds sheds new light on Arcadia s enduring presence in the collective imagination today

Spenser and Virgil Syrtie Pugh,2016-10-07 Dubbed the English Virgil in his own lifetime

Spenser has been compared to the Augustan laureate ever since He invited the comparison expecting a readership intimately familiar with Virgil's works to notice and interpret his rich web of allusion and imitation but also his significant departures and transformations This volume considers Spenser's pastoral poetry the genre which announces the inception of a Virgilian career in *The Shepheardes Calender* and to which he returns in *Colin Clouts Come Home Againe* throwing the Virgilian career into reverse His sustained dialogue with Virgil's *Eclogues* betrays at once a profound debt to Virgil and a deep seated unease with his values and priorities not least his subordination of pastoral to epic Drawing on the commentary tradition and engaging with current critical debates this study of Spenser's interpretation imitation and revision of Virgil casts new light on both poets and on the genre of pastoral itself

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