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studied today and this book will make invaluable reading for scholars and students of philosophy and early modern European Approaches to Teaching Petrarch's Canzoniere and the Petrarchan Tradition Christopher Kleinhenz, Andrea Dini,2014-01-01 One of the most important authors of the Middle Ages Petrarch occupies a complex position historically he is a medieval author but philosophically he heralds humanism and the Renaissance Teachers of Petrarch's Canzoniere and his formative influence on the canon of Western European poetry face particular challenges Petrarch's poetic style brings together the classical tradition Christianity an exalted sense of poetic vocation and an obsessive love for Laura during her life and after her death in ways that can seem at once very strange and because of his style's immense influence very familiar to students This volume aims to meet the varied needs of instructors whether they teach Petrarch in Italian or in translation in surveys or in specialized courses by providing a wealth of pedagogical approaches to Petrarch and his legacy Part 1 Materials reviews the extensive bibliography on Petrarch and Petrarchism covering editions and translations of the Canzoniere secondary works and music and other audiovisual and electronic resources Part 2 Approaches opens with essays on teaching the Canzoniere and continues with essays on teaching the Petrarchan tradition Some contributors use the design and structure of the Canzoniere as entryways into the work others approach it through discussion of Petrarch's literary influences and subject matter or through the context of medieval Christianity and culture The essays on Petrarchism map the poet s influence on the Italian lyric tradition as well as on other national literatures including Spanish French English and Renaissance Humanism ,2014-03-14 By far the best collection of sources to introduce readers to Renaissance Russian humanism in all its many guises What distinguishes this stimulating and useful anthology is the vision behind it King shows that Renaissance thinkers had a lot to say not only about the ancient world one of their habitual passions but also about the self how civic experience was configured the arts the roles and contributions of women the new science the new world and so much more Christopher S Celenza Johns Hopkins University Writing Beloveds Aileen A. Feng, 2017-01-01 This study considers the way in which a poetic convention the beloved to whom Renaissance amatory poetry was addessed becomes influential political rhetoric an instrument that both men and women used to shape and justify their claims to power The author argues that Petrarchan poetic conventions were part of a social discourse that signaled anxiety concerning the rising place of women as intellectual interlocators public figures and patrons of the arts

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Catherine of Siena and others Crip Authority Elizabeth Bearden, 2025-09-22 Crip Authority explores how Renaissance writers and artists with disabilities drew on consolatory literature to enhance their authority and create a sense of disability community across the centuries Elizabeth B Bearden considers how Renaissance writers and artists understood their lived experiences of disability by drawing on the ancient genre of consolation which aims to comfort people for a variety of hardships including mental and physical disability Renaissance writers used the art of consolation to resignify the mental and physical disabilities that their society frequently scorned into an expression of their military spiritual political and most importantly for this study writerly authority Bearden names this kind of defiant authorial self representation crip authority thereby transgressively cripping our society s ableist notions of who has the ability and authority to write Disabled authors include Francesco Petrarca Teresa de Cartagena Giovani Paolo Lomazzo Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra Robert Burton and John Milton They all explore their experiences of disability but their work has rarely or never been considered from a disability studies perspective Bearden thus brings today s models of disability studies and crip theory together with early modern articulations of disability based on ancient and Renaissance models of military political biblical and literary authority In sum Crip Authority makes a significant contribution to the growing field of early modern disability studies and invites us to rethink the extent of crip history and the endurance of disability gain Transnational Italian Studies Charles Burdett, Loredana Polezzi, 2020-07-17 Transnational Italian Studies is specifically targeted at a student audience and is designed to be used as a key text when approaching the disciplinary field of Italian studies It allows the study of Italian culture to be construed and practised not simply as the inquiry into a national tradition but as the study of the interaction of cultural practices both within Italy itself and in those parts of the world that have witnessed the extent of Italian mobility The text argues that Italian culture needs to be considered in a transnational transcultural perspective and that an understanding of linguistic and cultural translation underlies all approaches to the study of Italian culture in a global context Contributions deploy a range of methodological approaches to understand and illustrate how language operates how culture inhabits and constitutes public and private space how notions of time operate within people s lives and the multiple ways in which people experience a sense of personhood Chapters stretch from the medieval period to the present and demonstrate how transnational Italian culture can be critically addressed through the examination of carefully chosen examples Contributors Alessandra Diazzi Andrea Rizzi Barbara Spadaro Charles Burdett Clorinda Donato David Bowe Derek Duncan Donna Gabaccia Eugenia Paulicelli Fabio Camilletti Giuliana Muscio Jennifer Burns Loredana Polezzi Marco Santello Monica Jansen Naomi Wells Nathalie Hester Serena Bassi Stefania Tufi Teresa Fiore and Tristan Kay

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