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Matthew 1-2 and the Virginal
Conception examines early Palestinian

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and Hellenistic Jewish accounts of the birth of Israel's first redeemer, Moses. The author shows how these accounts provide the background of Mary's "virginal conception" of Jesus, Israel's final redeemer, in Matthew 1-2. Dictionaries are a powerful genre,

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perceived as authoritative and objective records of the language, impervious to personal bias. But who makes dictionaries shapes both how they are constructed and how they are used. Tracing the craft of dictionary making from the fifteenth century to the present

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day, this book explores the vital but little-known significance of women and gender in the creation of English language dictionaries. Women worked as dictionary patrons, collaborators, readers, compilers, and critics, while gender ideologies served, at turns, to

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prevent, secure, and veil women's involvements and innovations in dictionary making. Combining historical, rhetorical, and feminist methods, this is a monumental recovery of six centuries of women's participation in dictionary making and a robust

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investigation of how the social life of the genre is influenced by the social expectations of gender.

This wide-ranging historical survey provides an indispensable resource for those interested in exploring, teaching, or studying English spirituality. In two

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stand-alone volumes, it traces history from Roman times until the year 2000. The main Christian traditions and a vast range of writers and spiritual themes, from Anglo-Saxon poems to late-modern feminist spirituality, are included. These volumes present the

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astonishing richness and variety of responses made by English Christians to the call of the divine during the past two thousand years.

Colleagues and students honor Prof. Rachel Hachlili with this festschrift, which offers eighteen essays on the

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archaeology, architecture, and iconography of ancient Judaism. They demonstrate how widely Hachlili's lifetime of research resonates with everyone interested in this field of scholarship.

My Romance with Latin

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Chambers Dictionary of Etymology

First Corinthians 10:1-5 and 15:29

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Signs of Power in Habsburg Spain and
the New World

Selected Works of Abbot Suger of Saint

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Denis

The first comprehensive guide to Latin verse composition to be published in over one hundred years.

Collection development, the process used by librarians to

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choose items for a particular library or section of a library, can be time-consuming and difficult due to the many factors that must be taken into consideration.

Library Collection Development for Professional Programs: Trends and

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Best Practices addresses the challenging task of collection development in modern academic libraries, which is largely learned on the job. This publication contains practical advice and innovative strategies essential for

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current collection development librarians and future librarians seeking guidance in this complex position.

This book addresses environmental and medical issues that could risk our well-being, our health, or even

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cause death. Some of the issues analysed could have negative consequences not only today but also for future generations if not prevented in time. With regard to health risks, the authors discuss several diseases that could be

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avoided if people perform (or avoid) certain behaviours and become accustomed to having healthier habits. Concerning environmental hazards, the authors discuss which social groups should be taken into account based on

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preventive strategies used to avoid a particular disaster. Both sections of the book on health and environmental issues have a subsection with chapters about risks and society. No matter the risk-related discipline the reader is

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familiar with, when he ends reading the book, it will become clear that risk analysis is the basis for prevention, and that it cannot be addressed from a single discipline nor with a single methodology.

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This monograph explores the significance accorded to John's island of Patmos (Rev. 1:9) within the wider reception history of the Apocalypse. Ian Boxall brings together for the first time in a coherent narrative a wide range of

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interpretations of Patmos,
reflecting different chronological
periods, cultural contexts, and
Christian traditions.

Reading Metaphor in John's
Apocalypse
Trends and Best Practices

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Race and Ethnicity in Anglo-Saxon
Literature

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An Edition, Translation, and
Discussion

Mindful Spirit in Late Medieval
Literature

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What makes English literature English ? This question inspires Stephen Harris's wide-ranging study of Old English literature. From Bede in the eighth century to

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Geoffrey of Monmouth in
the twelfth, Harris
explores the intersections
of race and literature
before the rise of
imagined communities.
Harris examines possible

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configurations of
communities, illustrating
dominant literary
metaphors of race from Old
English to its nineteenth-
century critical
reception. Literary voices

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in the England of Bede understood the limits of community primarily as racial or tribal, in keeping with the perceived divine division of peoples after their languages, and

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the extension of
Christianity to Bede's
Germanic neighbours was
effected in part through
metaphors of family and
race. Harris demonstrates
how King Alfred adapted

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Bede in the ninth century;
how both exerted an effect
on Archbishop Wulfstan in
the eleventh; and how Old
English poetry speaks to
images of race.

Until recent facsimile

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printings without notes,
"New English Canaan"
(originally published in
1637) has been reprinted
only twice, one in Peter
Force's "Tracts" (1836)
and in 1883 by the

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Massachusetts Historical Society. This book represents the first edition created from and textually-collated with all known original copies in the world; it also

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constitutes the first full-length biography of Thomas Morton of "Merrymount" (1576-1647?) .

Providing over 25,000 definitions in their historical order of

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development, this reference classic has been widely regarded for over 50 years as the best single-volume dictionary available for students of Latin. It includes

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information about grammar,
inflection, and
pronunciation, as well as
copious citations and
useful appendices.

How could the Apostle Paul
maintain in his first

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letter to the Christians
in Corinth that all their
ancestors were baptized
into Moses at the Red Sea
/ exodus event (10:2), and
how could he tolerate some
of them having themselves

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baptized again on behalf
of the dead (15:29)?

Answers to these puzzling
questions can be found in
early Jewish sources now
located both in Greek and
Hebrew, all here

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translated.

Horses, Oxen and

Technological Innovation

Chambers/Murray

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The Use of Draught Animals

in English Farming from

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1066–1500

**Preventing Health and
Environmental Risks in
Latin America**

**Patmos in the Reception
History of the Apocalypse
Essays in Honor of**

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Elizabeth D. Kirk

Translated with Introduction and Notes by Richard Cusimano and Eric Whitmore Suger, the twelfth century abbot of Saint-Denis, has not received the respect and attention that he deserves. Bernard

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of Clairvaux and Peter the Venerable have garnered more attention, and students of medieval history know their names well. In one respect, however, Suger has earned due praise, for his architectural innovations to the

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church of Saint-Denis made it truly one of the most beautiful churches in Europe. Students of history and architecture know Suger best for his work on Saint-Denis, the burial site of medieval French kings, queens, and nobility. The abbot

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enlarged, decorated, improved, and redesigned the building so beautifully that it is safe to say that he became the foremost church architect of twelfth-century France. The man, however, was so much more than an architect. He served

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as a counselor and member of the courts of King Louis VI and VII, who sent him across Europe on diplomatic missions. He represented those kings at the papal curia and imperial diets. He was also a close friends and

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confidante of King Henry I of England, whom he often visited on behalf of French royal interests. Never shy, Suger seems almost obsessed that his works and deeds not be forgotten. He acquired numerous properties and estates

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for his abbey, as well as improved the ones it already possessed. He built new buildings, barns, walls for villages, and increased the return of grain from all the abbey's lands. Readers interested in the medieval agricultural system and way of life

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will also enjoy these texts. Suger's texts also provide a wealth of information about the events of his era as well as a large amount of biographical material on his accomplishments. This translation of his writings intends to enhance

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his reputation and make his name better known by students at all levels and among those interested in medieval topics.

An exploration of Shakespeare's geographic imagination and the relationship between Renaissance

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geography and theatre.

Man makes history, in a fashion,
and history also makes man. As
with other men, the historical
experience of the African over the
centuries has had a profound effect
on his self-image as well as on his

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perception of the external world. Perhaps more than other men, the African in pre-colonial times developed a strong historical tradition, and his perception of himself and his world came to depend very much on his view of

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the past. European colonialism, brief as it was, produced a traumatic effect largely because it tried to impose on the African a gross distortion of his historical tradition.

The Lingua Ignota, "brought forth"

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by the twelfth-century German nun Hildegard of Bingen, provides 1012 neologisms for praise of Church and new expression of the things of her world. Noting her visionary metaphors, her music, and various medieval linguistic philosophies,

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Higley examines how the "Unknown Language" makes arid signifiers green again. This text, however, is too often seen in too narrow a context: glossolalia, angelic language, secret code. Higley provides an edition and English

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translation of its glosses in the Riesencodex (with assistance from the Berlin MS) , but also places it within a history of imaginary language making from medieval times to the most contemporary projects in efforts to uncover this

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woman's bold involvement in an intellectual and creative endeavor that spans centuries.

Simon Peter's Denial and Jesus'
Commissioning Him as His
Successor in John 21:15-19
Shakespeare and the Geography of

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Difference

Joy of the Worm

A Classified Catalogue of
Educational Works in Use in the
United Kingdom and Its
Dependencies in 1887 ...
Smith's English-Latin Dictionary

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Western European and British
Barbarity, Savagery, and Brutality
in the Transatlantic Chattel Slave
Trade

***These five essays deal with the
influence of Judaic haggadah or
lore, especially in the form of***

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***“creative historiography” or
“imaginative dramatization,” on
four enigmatic passages in the
Gospels, and one in Acts.
“A delightful mix of grammar and
growth, words and wonder.” -
The Washington Post An
entertaining exploration of the***

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richness and relevance of the Latin language and literature, and an inspiring account of finding renewed purpose through learning something new and challenging After thirty-five years as a book editor in New York City, Ann Patty stopped

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working and moved to the country. Bored, aimless, and lost in the woods, she hoped to challenge her restless, word-loving brain by beginning a serious study of Latin at local colleges. As she begins to make sense of Latin grammar and

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syntax, her studies open unexpected windows into her own life. The louche poetry of Catullus calls up her early days in 1970s New York, Lucretius elucidates her intractable drivenness and her attraction to Buddhism, while Ovid's verse

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conjures a delightful dimension to the flora and fauna that surround her. Women in Roman history, and an ancient tomb inscription give her new understanding and empathy for her tragic, long deceased mother. Finally, Virgil reconciles

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her to her new life—no longer an urban exile, but a rustic scholar, writer and teacher. Along the way, she meets an impassioned cast of characters: professors, students and classicists outside of academia who keep Latin very much alive. Written with humor,

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heart, and an infectious enthusiasm for words, Patty's book is an object lesson in how learning and literature can transform the past and lead to an unexpected future.

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The first commentary in English on the Agricola for almost half a century. Particular attention is paid to the understanding of Tacitus' Latin, but a whole range of generic, historical, textual and narrative topics is covered; it will

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Language Lexicography
Hildegard of Bingen's Unknown
Language
In Light of Palestinian and
Hellenistic Judaic Traditions on
the Birth of Israel's First
Redeemer, Moses***

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***Homologated by the Churches
and Intellectuals in the
Seventeenth-Nineteent Century a
Critical Study***

*Nurture and Neglect: Childhood
in Sixteenth-Century Northern
England addresses a number of*

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anomalies in the existing historiography surrounding the experience of children in urban and rural communities in sixteenth-century northern England. In contrast to much recent scholarship that has

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focused on affective parent-child relationships, this study directly engages with the question of what sixteenth-century society actually constituted as nurture and neglect. Whilst many modern historians consider

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affection and love essential for nurture, contemporary ideas of good nurture were consistently framed in terms designed to instil obedience and deference to authority in the child, with the best environment in which to do

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this being the authoritative, patriarchal household. Using ecclesiastical and secular legal records to form its basis, hitherto an untapped resource for children's voices, this book tackles important omissions in

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the historiography, including the regional imbalance, which has largely ignored the north of England and generalised about the experiences of the whole of the country using only sources from the south, and the adult-

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centred nature of the debate in which historians have typically portrayed the child as having little or no say in their own care and upbringing. Nurture and Neglect will be of particular interest to scholars studying the

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*history of childhood and the
social history of England in the
sixteenth-century.*

*This study uses early Jewish
sources to analyze the
significance of Day of Atonement
and High Priest imagery in the*

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*narrative of Simon Peter's
threefold denial of Jesus. It then
describes the influence of other
early Jewish sources on Jesus'
commissioning Simon Peter as
his own successor in John
21:15-19.*

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The story of Jesus feeding the five thousand is found in all four Gospels, and is told in two of them twice. Roger David Aus primarily explores the many facets of early Palestinian Judaism which inform the story,

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especially in regard to the miracle-worker Elisha. He describes four major motifs in the narrative, as well as the Markan and Johannine redaction. In addition, he analyzes the account's Semitic background,

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*genre and historicity, and its part
in a miracle collection.*

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names, Roman history, and
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Augustine into dialogue with Soren Kierkegaard on topics such as exile and pilgrimage, time and restlessness, inwardness and the church, as well as suffering, evil, and humility. The contrasts and surprising connections between

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This book explores the representation of political, economic, military, religious & juridicial power in texts & artifacts from early modern Spain & her

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American viceroyalties.

Law, Palliative Care and Dying critically examines the role of the legal framework in shaping the boundaries of palliative care practice. The work underlines the importance of a distinct legal

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framework for specialist palliative care which can provide clarity for both the healthcare professional and the patient. It examines the legal and ethical justifications for specialist palliative care practices and, in doing so, it questions the

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legitimacy of the distinction between euthanasia and practices such as palliative sedation. Moreover, this work discusses the influence of a human rights discourse on palliative care and examines the contribution of

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autonomy, dignity, and the right to palliative care. This book includes detailed comparative research on several European jurisdictions. The jurisdictions illustrate varied approaches to palliative care regulation and

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promotion. In this manner, the role of professional guidelines and legislation are drawn out and common themes in the regulation of palliative care emerge.

New English Canaan
English Spirituality

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Untold Futures

Studies in the Judaic Background
of Mark 6:30-44 par. and John
6:1-15

Matthew 1-2 and the Virginal
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**Smith's English-Latin
Dictionary is an invaluable
resource for Latin
composition. Each entry
gives an English word, its
corresponding Latin
equivalents, and examples
drawn from a full range of**

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classical writers. The Index of Proper Names contains Latin forms of names of thousands of persons, places, and geographical features from history and mythology, as well as the Hebrew and Christian Bibles.

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This book engages one set of conceptual metaphors in relation to Revelation's literary and social-historical milieu. Consulting an extensive archive of early modern literature, Joy of the Worm

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asserts that voluntary death in literature is not always a matter of tragedy. In this study, Drew Daniel identifies a surprisingly common aesthetic attitude that he calls “joy of the worm,” after Cleopatra’s

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embrace of the deadly asp in Shakespeare's play—a pattern where voluntary death is imagined as an occasion for humor, mirth, ecstatic pleasure, even joy and celebration. Daniel draws both a historical and a

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**conceptual distinction
between “self-killing” and
“suicide.” Standard
intellectual histories of
suicide in the early modern
period have understandably
emphasized attitudes of
abhorrence, scorn, and**

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severity toward voluntary death. Daniel reads an archive of literary scenes and passages, dating from 1534 to 1713, that complicate this picture. In their own distinct responses to the surrounding attitude

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of censure, writers including Shakespeare, Donne, Milton, and Addison imagine death not as sin or sickness, but instead as a heroic gift, sexual release, elemental return, amorous fusion, or political self-

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**rescue. “Joy of the worm”
emerges here as an aesthetic
mode that shades into
schadenfreude, sadistic
cruelty, and deliberate
“trolling,” but can also
underwrite powerful feelings
of belonging, devotion, and**

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love.

**Practicing shame
investigates how the
literature of medieval
England encouraged women to
safeguard their honour by
cultivating hypervigilance
against the possibility of**

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sexual shame. A combination of inward reflection and outward comportment, this practice of 'shamefastness' was believed to reinforce women's chastity of mind and body, and to communicate that chastity to others by

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means of conventional gestures. The book uncovers the paradoxes and complications that emerged from these emotional practices, as well as the ways in which they were satirised and reappropriated

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by male authors. Working at the intersection of literary studies, gender studies and the history of emotions, it transforms our understanding of the ethical construction of femininity in the past and provides a new framework

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**for thinking about
honourable womanhood now and
in the years to come.
Like a Bride Adorned
In which the Words are
Deduced from Their Origin
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Different Significations by**

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**Examples from the Best
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Prefixed a History of the
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medieval England

**A Dictionary of the English
Language**

***In Untold Futures, J. K. Barret
locates models for recovering the
variety of futures imagined within
some of our most foundational
literature. These poems, plays, and***

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***prose fictions reveal how
Renaissance writers embraced
uncertain potential to think about
their own present moment and their
own place in time. The history of
the future that Barret reconstructs
looks beyond futures implicitly
dismissed as impossible or***

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***aftertimes defined by inevitability
and fixed perspective. Chapters on
Philip Sidney's Old Arcadia,
Edmund Spenser's The Faerie
Queene, William Shakespeare's
Titus Andronicus, Antony and
Cleopatra, and Cymbeline, and
John Milton's Paradise Lost trace***

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instead a persistent interest in an indeterminate, earthly future evident in literary constructions that foreground anticipation and expectation. Barret argues that the temporal perspectives embedded in these literary texts unsettle some of our most familiar points of

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***reference for the period by
highlighting an emerging cultural
self-consciousness capable of
registering earthly futures
predicated on the continued
sameness of time rather than
radical ruptures in it. Rather than
mapping a particular future, these***

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writers generate imaginative access to a range of futures. Barret makes a strong case for the role of language itself in emerging conceptualizations of temporality. Feeding the Five Thousand Law, Palliative Care and Dying Augustine and Kierkegaard

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***Women and Dictionary-Making
Essays in the Judaic Background of
Mark 11:12–14, 20–21; 15:23; Luke
1:37; John 19:28–30; and Acts 11:28
Suicide and Pleasure in Early
Modern English Literature***