

On Top Donne In Montagna

This edition is for students and academics of Woolf's works. It aims to be as comprehensive as possible in providing an authoritative text, hundreds of explanatory notes and an extensive introduction describing the composition of the novel and its critical reception 1922-41.

The Cambridge Companion to John Donne introduces students (undergraduate and graduate) to the range, brilliance, and complexity of John Donne. Sixteen essays, written by an international array of leading scholars and critics, cover Donne's poetry (erotic, satirical, devotional) and his prose (including his Sermons and occasional letters). Providing readings of his texts and also fully situating them in the historical and cultural context of early modern England, these essays offer the most up-to-date scholarship and introduce students to the current thinking and debates about Donne, while providing tools for students to read Donne with greater understanding and enjoyment. Special features include a chronology; a short biography; essays on political and religious contexts; an essay on the experience of reading his lyrics; a meditation on Donne by the contemporary novelist A. S. Byatt; and an extensive bibliography of editions and criticism.

This edition offers a new and comprehensive selection of the prose and verse of John Donne, presenting texts in their original form and ordered chronologically.

Returning to John Donne

A Top-Floor Idyl

Selected Writings

Notes and Queries

'Genius' (Jamaica Kincaid)

This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1953.

This epic masterpiece is a radical landmark in modern literature, reissued with a foreword by poet Ishion Hutchinson to mark Wilson Harris' centenary. 'An exhilarating experience ... Genius.' Jamaica Kincaid I dreamt I awoke with one dead seeing eye and one living closed eye ... Guyana. An ancient landscape of rainforests and swamplands, haunted by the legacy of slavery and colonial conquest. It is the site of dangerous journeys through the Amazonian interior, where riverboat crews embark on spiritual quests and government surveys are sabotaged by indigenous uprisings. It is a universe of complex moralities, where the conspiracies of a sinister money-lender and the faked death of a murderer question innocence and inheritance. It is a place where life and death, myth and history, philosophy and metaphysics blur. And it is the birthplace of an epic masterpiece. Wilson Harris' The Guyana Quartet consists of four incandescent novels: Palace of the Peacock, The Far Journey of Oudin, The Whole Armour and The Secret Ladder. It is a landmark of twentieth-century literature, as revolutionary today as it was over half a century ago. 'The Guyanese William Blake . [Such] poetic intensity.' Angela Carter 'One of the great originals ... Visionary ... Dazzlingly illuminating.' Guardian 'Amazing ... Masterly ... Near-miraculous.' Observer 'Perhaps the most inimitable [writer] produced in the English-speaking Caribbean.' Fred D'Aguiar 'An extraordinary writer ... Courageous and visionary ... It speaks to us in tongues.' Pauline Melville 'Staggering ... Both brilliant and terrifying.' The Times

"Dynamite... the characters, the situations, the pacing, the structure, and the writing are so good." —Publishers Weekly A year after the devastating events of Not Even Past, Jackson Donne has gone into hiding in the forest of Vermont. Under the guise of Joe Tennant, Donne has been recovering — and even enjoying his life up north. Until one of the few friends he's made goes missing. Meanwhile, back in New Jersey, someone is killing ex-cops — the ones who Donne used to work with. Terrified Donne is committing the murders, a former colleague hires private investigator Matt Herrick to track down New Jersey's most famous fugitive. Herrick agrees and almost immediately, there's a bounty on his head. The closer Herrick gets to tracking Donne down, the more dangerous the case becomes. And once Donne and Herrick cross paths, the two cases tie together, and Donne realizes he must go back to the life he left behind. Because the past has come calling, and if Donne does face up to it, he and Herrick could lose everything, including their lives.

John Donne: The Critical Heritage

A Descriptive Catalogue of the Etched Work of Wenceslaus Hollar 1607-1677

The Sermons of John Donne, Volume I

... to be Sold at Auction ... by John Anderson, Jr

Literature and the Encounter with God in Post-Reformation England

The Divine Poems

These two volumes comprise a biography of John Donne, Dean of St. Paul's and metaphysical poet. These volumes cover his tumultuous career in parliament, his writings and patronages, his marriage and his career with the Church of England.

An overview of the history and culture of Argentina and its people including the geography, myths, arts, daily life, education, industry, and government, with illustrations from primary source documents.

A catalogue of over 2,700 etchings, which form an important pictorial chronicle of seventeenth-century England.

Structure and Meaning in The Anniversaries

The Variorum Edition of the Poetry of John Donne
Donne's Anniversaries and the Poetry of Praise
A Ticket to Argentina
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Boyer's Royal Dictionary Abridged

"Elegantly written, psychologically and historically astute."—Los Angeles Times Book Review From scholar to buccaneer, from outcast to establishment figure, John Donne emerged as one of the greatest English poets. Following Donne from Plague-ridden streets to palaces, from taverns to the pulpit of St Paul's, John Stubbs's "exemplary literary biography" (Harold Bloom) is a vivid portrait of an extraordinary writer and his country at a time of bewildering and cruel transformation.

Each of the figures examined in this study—John Dee, John Donne, Sir Kenelm Digby, Henry and Thomas Vaughan, and Jane Lead—is concerned with the ways in which God can be approached or experienced. Michael Martin analyzes the ways in which the encounter with God is figured among these early modern writers who inhabit the shared cultural space of poets and preachers, mystics and scientists. The three main themes that inform this study are Cura animarum, the care of souls, and the diminished role of spiritual direction in post-Reformation religious life; the rise of scientific rationality; and the struggle against the disappearance of the Holy. Arising from the methods and commitments of phenomenology, the primary mode of inquiry of this study resides in contemplation, not in a religious sense, but in the realm of perception, attendance, and acceptance. Martin portrays figures such as Dee, Digby, and Thomas Vaughan not as the eccentrics they are often depicted to have been, but rather as participating in a religious mainstream that had been radically altered by the disappearance of any kind of mandatory or regular spiritual direction, a problem which was further complicated and exacerbated by the rise of science. Thus this study contributes to a reconfiguration of our notion of what 'religious orthodoxy' really meant during the period, and calls into question our own assumptions about what is (or was) 'orthodox' and 'heterodox.'

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John Donne's Religious Poetry and the New Criticism

T. P.'s Weekly

John Donne

Super-Infinite

The Creation of a Symbolic Mode

Argentina

Scientific Discourse in John Donne's Eschatological Poetry offers a compelling critique of John Donne's religious and erotic poetry, focusing on the intersection of two seemingly antithetical discourses: the language of the scientific revolution and of Christian eschatology. Throughout its three chapters, which correspond to three scientific disciplines - cartography, physics and alchemy - the volume examines the ways in which the references to early modern and medieval science in Donne's poetry contribute to conceptualizing the Christian mystery of death.

«La donna è la rovina dell'alpinismo» così nel 1911 sentenziava ironico Paul Preuß, il filosofo fra gli arrampicatori liberi. Cento anni più tardi, l'emancipazione femminile si è fatta strada fin lassù, mentre la competizione fra le alpiniste d'alta quota per i quattordici ottomila fa notizia sui giornali. Tanto discussa è stata la gara degli uomini sulle più alte montagne della terra - record di altezza, speed climb, Seven Summits e i quattordici ottomila -, altrettanto illuminante è la concorrenza fra le donne. I media tendono a metterle in competizione, e a discutere animatamente le loro motivazioni, stile e addirittura morale. Da Hettie Dyhrenfurth fino a Lynn Hill che realizza ciò che nessun uomo prima di lei è mai riuscito a compiere; da Wanda Rutkiewicz ad Angelika Rainer; da Junko Tabei, la prima donna sulla vetta dell'Everest, fino ai vertici di oggi, rappresentati da Gerlinde Kaltenbrunner, Nives Meroi, Edurne Pasaban e Oh Eun-Sun, seguiamo le migliori alpiniste d'alta quota fino al momento in cui una di loro raggiunge per prima il traguardo dei quattordici ottomila. Ma ben più affascinanti delle vittorie sono per Reinhold Messner la naturalezza e la presenza fisica con le quali nel corso degli ultimi cento anni le donne hanno occupato, passo dopo passo, il territorio dominato dal potere «macho» al di sopra degli ottomila metri.

A land where many Indian civilizations rose and fell long before the Spanish arrived in the 16th century, Mexico was transformed under Spanish rule into a colony with a government that mixed European ideas and local customs. As technology becomes more widespread, Mexico prepares to enter the global economy. Tracing the development of Mexico from long-vanished pre-Columbian cultures to the bustling Mexico City of today, this colorful volume informs readers with a detailed text and eye-catching photographs of original sources that have had enduring influences on Mexican life and culture.

Combined Lights

Basketball Record Breaker

The Poems of John Donne Edited from the Old Editions and Numerous Manuscripts

Chile

Corpus Reformatorum

An Empty Hell

Discusses the people, geography, religion, language, customs, lifestyle, and culture of Argentina.

Based on an exhaustive study of the manuscripts and printed editions in which these poems have appeared, the eighth in the series of The Variorum Edition of the Poetry of John Donne presents newly edited critical texts of thirteen Divine Poems and details the genealogical history of each poem, accompanied by a thorough prose discussion. Arranged

chronologically within sections, the material is organized under the following headings: Dates and Circumstances; General Commentary; Genre; Language, Versification, and Style; the Poet/Persona; and Themes. The volume also offers a comprehensive digest of general and topical commentary on the Divine Poems from Donne's time through 2012. Contains writings about John Donne from 1873 to 1923, including Henry Morley, Edmund Gosse, W.F. Collier, Rudyard Kipling, Charles Eliot Norton, Henry Augustin Beers, Thomas Hardy, W.B. Yeats, Ezra Pound, T.S. Eliot, and many others. Together these works present a record of how, from the nineteenth century onwards, critics viewed Donne, and how he became part of today's literary canon.

Dean of St. Paul's

The Encyclopedia of English Renaissance Literature

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A Werewolf Paranormal Romance

The Life and Letters of John Donne, Vol II

The Transformations of John Donne

"Elena Delle Donne made her WNBA debut in 2013 and earned the Rookie of the Year award. It was just a glimpse of what was to come. Delle Donne has been an All-Star six times, and she led the Washington Mystics to a championship win in 2019. Get the highlights of Delle Donne's amazing career and learn about her community involvement off the court"--

From standout scholar Katherine Rundell, *Super-Infinite* presents a sparkling and very modern biography of John Donne: the poet of love, sex, and death. Sometime religious outsider and social disaster, sometime celebrity preacher and establishment darling, John Donne was incapable of being just one thing. In his myriad lives he was a scholar of law, a sea adventurer, a priest, an MP – and perhaps the greatest love poet in the history of the English language. Along the way he converted from Catholicism to Protestantism, was imprisoned for marrying a sixteen-year old girl without her father's consent; struggled to feed a family of ten children; and was often ill and in pain. He was a man who suffered from black surges of misery, yet expressed in his verse many breathtaking impressions of electric joy and love.

Collected in this volume are Achsah Guibbory's most important and frequently cited essays on Donne, which, taken together, present her distinctive and evolving vision of the poet. The book includes an original, substantive introduction as well as new essays on the Devotions upon Emergent Occasions, the Songs and Sonnets, and the subject of Donne and toleration. Over the course of her career, Guibbory has asked different questions about Donne but has always been concerned with recovering multiple historical and cultural contexts and locating Donne's writing in relation to them. In the essays here, she reads Donne within various contexts: the early modern thinking about time and history; religious attitudes towards sexuality; the politics of early modern England; religious conflicts within the church. While her approach has always been historicist, she has also foregrounded Donne's distinctiveness, showing how (and why) he continues to speak powerfully to us now. Presented together here, with reflections on the trajectory of her engagement with Donne, Achsah Guibbory illuminates Donne's understanding that erotic, spiritual, and political issues are often intertwined, and reveals how this understanding resonates in our own times.

Forbidden Witches

Now for the First Time

The Guyana Quartet

Jacob's Room

John Donne: The Reformed Soul: A Biography

The Rhetoric of John Donne's Verse...

In his occasional poetry, and especially in his two elegaic Anniversary poems, Donne created a special symbolic mode in seventeenth-century poetry of praise and compliment. Barbara Kiefer Lewalski's reading of the Anniversary poems recognizes them as complex mixed-genre works which weld together formal, thematic, and structural elements from the occasional poem of praise, the funeral elegy, the funeral sermon, the hymn, the anatomy, and the Protestant meditation. Focusing especially on theme and structure, her reading demonstrates the coherent symbolic method and meaning of these poems and also their careful logical articulation, both as individual poems and as companion pieces. Essentially, the author discovers their thorough and precise exploration, through the poetic means of figure and symbol, of the nature of man and the conditions of human life. In order to discuss the significant contexts for and influences on the Anniversary poems, the author has studied sixteenth- and seventeenth-century epideictic theory and practice, Protestant meditation, Biblical hermeneutics, and funeral sermons. She is also concerned with the effect of the poems, and of Donne's other writings of a similar kind, on contemporary and subsequent developments in the poetry of praise, especially that of Marvell and Dryden. This is a lucid and learned book that provides a major context for the Anniversary poems and gives new significance to the designation of Donne as a Metaphysical poet.

Originally published in 1973. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

This book brings together ten essays on John Donne and George Herbert composed by an international group of scholars. The volume represents the first collection of its kind to draw close

connections between these two distinguished early modern thinkers and poets who are justly coupled because of their personal and artistic association. The contributors' distinctive new approaches and insights illuminate a variety of topics and fields while suggesting new directions that future study of Donne and Herbert might take. Some chapters explore concrete instances of collaboration or communication between Donne and Herbert, and others find fresh ways to contextualize the Donnean and Herbertian lyric, carefully setting the poetry alongside discourses of apophatic theology or early modern political theory, while still others link Herbert's verse to Donne's devotional prose. Several chapters establish specific theological and aesthetic grounds for comparison, considering Donne and Herbert's respective positions on religious assurance, comic sensibility, and virtuosity with poetic endings.

On Top. Donne in montagna Corbaccio

Life, Mind and Art

The Cambridge Companion to John Donne

Comparative Essays on the Poetry and Prose of John Donne and George Herbert

Donne's Idea of a Woman

Boyer's Royal Dictionary abridged ... The seventeenth edition, carefully corrected and improved ... By J. C. Prieur

Mexico

Donne's Idea of a Woman

'Donne is perhaps the most intellectual of English poets, and John Carey is perhaps the most intelligent of contemporary English literary critics. The encounter, as one might expect, is fierce and enthralling... This book is sensitive, searching, powerful, exciting, provocative and witty. It is a superb achievement.' Christopher Hill, *TLS John Donne: Life, Mind and Art* is a unique attempt to see Donne whole. Beginning with an account of his life, it takes as its domain not only the whole range of the poetry, but also the sermons, the letters, the spiritual and controversial works, and such highly personal documents as the treatise on suicide. The result is a clearer picture than has hitherto emerged of one of the most intricate and compelling of literary personalities. 'The one book we have needed all along... A magnificent exercise in reappraisal. I have never read a critical work which reaches as deeply inside the mind of its subject.' Jonathan Raban, *Sunday Times* 'Carey's book is itself alive with the kind of energy it attributes to Donne.' Christopher Ricks, *London Review of Books* William Empson's *Essays on Shakespeare* extended his reputation as a commentator on Renaissance themes with a unique and urgent voice. In this two-volume follow-up, we again witness the critic addressing questions, unravelling paradoxes, and probing into areas which eluded other writers. This first volume (edited with a substantial introduction by leading Empson scholar John Haffenden) gathers Empson's passionate, controversial essays on John Donne, examining the ideological and ethical conflicts that inspired the poet and his work. The collection includes hitherto unpublished pieces about some of the most influential Renaissance writers and scientists (Empson believed that Donne was profoundly inspired by new scientific discoveries and that he held advanced views on Church and State). Lucid, closely-argued, and provocative, the book affords a rich analysis of Donne in his time: a poet torn between a defunct cosmology and a new world order. This is vintage Empson - the critic as genius. A second volume will be published in 1994.

A Primary Source Cultural Guide

Elena Delle Donne

Catalogue of the Library of the Late Thomas Jefferson McKee

William Empson: Essays on Renaissance Literature: Volume 1, Donne and the New Philosophy

Scientific Discourse in John Donne's Eschatological Poetry

The Life and Letters of John Donne, Dean of St. Paul's