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Once upon a time, so long ago
that I have quite forgotten the
date, there lived a king and

queen who had no children. And
the king said to himself, "All
the queens



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Davis, 2024-04-30 This young readers adaptation of *The Queens' English* is a nonfiction illustrated reference guide to the LGBTQIA community's contributions to the English language This playful richly illustrated visual dictionary is the perfect book for anyone who has ever wondered about the origin of phrases like boi drag or demisexual the history of the word queer and the wonderfully diverse wide ranging histories that have contributed to LGBTQIA culture and vocabulary Drawing from traditions as divergent as the ancient poet Sappho to the underground ball scene of the 1980s from the Stonewall Riots to RuPaul's Drag Race this glossary is a colorful compendium and a celebration of every king queen butch femme trans folx and enby who has shaped the history identity and limitless imagination of queerness **Nabokov** Leona Toker, 2016-11-01

Vladimir Nabokov described the literature course he taught at Cornell as a kind of detective investigation of the mystery of literary structures Leona Toker here pursues a similar investigation of the enigmatic structures of Nabokov's own fiction According to Toker most previous critics stressed either Nabokov's concern with form or the humanistic side of his works but rarely if ever the two together In sensitive and revealing readings of ten novels Toker demonstrates that the need to reconcile the human element with aesthetic or metaphysical pursuits is a constant theme of Nabokov's and that the tension between technique and content is itself a key to his fiction Written with verve and precision Toker's book begins with *Invitation of a Small Guest* and follows the circular pattern that is one of her subject's own favored devices *The Old English Version of Bede's Historia Ecclesiastica* Sharon M. Rowley, 2011 Pioneering examination of the Old English version of Bede's *Historia ecclesiastica* and its reception in the middle ages from a theoretically informed multi disciplinary perspective The first full length study of the Old English version of Bede's masterwork dealing with one of the most important texts to survive from

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GEORGE HARDIN BROWN Professor of English emeritus Stanford University The Old English version of Bede's *Historia ecclesiastica gentis anglorum* is one of the earliest and most substantial surviving works of Old English prose Translated anonymously around the end of the ninth or beginning of the tenth century the text which is substantially shorter than Bede's original was well known and actively used in medieval England and was highly influential However despite its importance it has been little studied In this first book on the subject the author places the work in its manuscript context arguing that the text was an independent ecclesiastical translation thoughtfully revised for its new audience Rather than looking back on the age of Bede from the perspective of a king centralizing power and building a community by recalling a glorious English past the Old English version of Bede's *Historia* transforms its source to focus on local history key Anglo Saxon saints and their miracles The author argues that its reading reflects an ecclesiastical setting more than a political one with uses more hagiographical than royal and that rather than being used as a class book or crib it functioned as a resource for vernacular preaching as a corpus of vernacular saints lives for oral performance and episcopal authority Sharon M Rowley is Associate Professor of English at Christopher Newport University

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Reimagining Nabokov José

Vergara,2023-02-03 In *Reimagining Nabokov* Pedagogies for the 21st Century eleven teachers of Vladimir Nabokov describe how and why they teach this notoriously difficult even problematic writer to the next generations of students Contributors offer fresh perspectives and embrace emergent pedagogical methods detailing how developments in technology translation and archival studies and new interpretative models have helped them to address urgent questions of power authority and identity Practical and insightful this volume features exciting methods through which to reimagine the literature classroom as one of shared agency between students instructors and the authors they read together It is both timely and refreshing to have an influx of teacher scholars who engage Nabokov from a variety of perspectives this volume does justice to the breadth of Nabokov s literary achievements and it does so with both pedagogical creativity and scholarly integrity Dana Dragunoiu Carleton University A valuable study for any reader teacher scholar or student of Nabokov Amongst specific and urgent insights on the potential for digital methods the relevance of Nabokov for students today and how to reconcile issues of identity with an author who disavowed history and politics are much wider and timeless questions of authorial control and the ability to access reality Anoushka Alexander Rose Nabokov Online Journal *Reimagining Nabokov* takes a holistic approach to the many stumbling blocks in teaching Nabokov today Especially intriguing about this volume is that through its essays a fresh picture of Nabokov emerges not as an authoritarian and paranoid world creator an image long entrenched in Nabokov scholarship but as someone who is tentative hopeful socially conscious compassionate and traumatized by the experience of exile *Reimagining Nabokov* models pedagogical concepts that can be applied to teaching any literary text with a social conscience Alisa Ballard Lin *Modern Language Review* Contributions by Galya Diment Tim Harte Robyn Jensen Sara Karpukhin Yuri Leving Roman Utkin Jos Vergara Meghan Vicks Olga Voronina Lisa Ryoko Wakamiya and Matthew Walker

Catalogue...authors, Titles, Subjects, and Classes Brooklyn Public Library,1877 *Nabokov, Perversely* Eric

Naiman,2011-01-15 In an original and provocative reading of Vladimir Nabokov s work and the pleasures and perils to which its readers are subjected Eric Naiman explores the significance and consequences of Nabokov s insistence on bringing the issue of art s essential perversity to the fore Nabokov s fiction is notorious for the interpretive panic it occasions in its readers the sense that no matter how hard he or she tries the reader has not gotten Nabokov right At the same time the fictions abound with characters who might be labeled perverts and questions of sexuality lurk everywhere Naiman argues

that the sexual and the interpretive are so bound together in Nabokov's stories and novels that the reader confronts the fear that there is no stable line between good reading and overreading and that reading Nabokov well is beset by the exhilaration and performance anxiety more frequently associated with questions of sexuality than of literature Nabokov's fictions pervert their readers obligingly training them to twist and turn the text in order to puzzle out its meanings so that they become not better people but closer readers assuming all the impudence and potential for shame that sexually oriented close looking entails In Nabokov Perversely Naiman traces the connections between sex and interpretation in *Lolita* which he reads as a perverse work of Shakespeare scholarship Pnin Bend Sinister and Ada He examines the roots of perverse reading in *The Defense* and charts the enhanced attention to the connection between sex and metafiction in works translated from the Russian He also takes on books by other authors such as *Reading Lolita in Tehran* that misguidedly incorporate Nabokov's writing within frameworks of moral usefulness In a final extraordinary chapter Naiman reads Dostoevsky's *The Double* with Nabokov trained eyes making clear the power a strong writer can exert on readers

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Telltale Women Allison Machlis Meyer, 2021 *Telltale Women* fundamentally reimagines the relationship between the history play and its source material as an intertextual one presenting evidence for a new narrative about how and why these genres disparately chronicle the histories of royal women Allison Machlis Meyer challenges established perceptions of source study historiography and the staging of gender politics in well known drama by arguing that chronicles and political histories frequently value women's political interventions and use narrative techniques to invest their voices with authority Dramatists who used these sources for their history plays thus encountered a historical record that offered surprisingly ample precedents for depicting women's perspectives and political influence as legitimate and writers for the commercial theater grappled with such precedents by reshaping source material to create stage representations of royal women that condemned queenship and female power By tracing how the sanctioning of women's political participation changes from the narrative page to the dramatic stage Meyer demonstrates that gender politics in both canonical and noncanonical history plays emerge from playwrights intertextual engagements with a rich alternative view of women in the narrative historiography of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries

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