

A Sonnet, To The Noble Lady, The Lady Mary Wroth

*I that have been a lover, and could show it,
Though not in these, in rhymes not wholly dumb,
Since I exscribe your sonnets, am become
A better lover, and much better poet.
Nor is my Muse, or I ashamed to owe it
To those true numerous graces; whereof some
But charm the senses, others overcome
Both brains and hearts; and mine now best do know it:
For in your verse all Cupid's armory,
His flames, his shafts, his quiver, and his bow,
His very eyes are yours to overthrow.
But then his mother's sweets you so apply,
Her joys, her smiles, her loves, as readers take
For Venus' ceston, every line you make.*



Ben Jonson

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The Poems of Lady Mary Wroth Josephine A. Roberts, 1992-09-01 Although her poems are little known today Lady Mary Wroth was one of the most accomplished women writers of the English Renaissance Her poems were circulated among many of the leading authors of her time including Ben Jonson who praised her work for its profound understanding of the nature of romantic love Lady Mary's sonnet cycle Pamphilia to Amphilanthus was the first English sequence to be written from a woman's perspective The Countesse of Montgomery's Urania her romance interspersed with poetry was one of the first works of prose fiction to be composed by an Englishwoman In this complete edition of Lady Mary Wroth's verse Josephine Roberts has brought together and annotated all 192 of the surviving poems many of which have never been published before As the eldest daughter of Sir Robert Sidney and Lady Barbara Gamage Lady Mary took great pride in the Sidney literary heritage During the years of her marriage she assumed the roles of both poet and patron an example set for her by her father and her more famous uncle Sir Philip Sidney She further followed the precedent of her uncle by choosing for her own work the artistic forms that he had favored the sonnet sequence pastoral romance and pastoral drama As a young woman Lady Mary belonged to Queen Anne's intimate circle but in the years following her husband's death she suffered a precipitous decline in social status She violated the social taboos of her age by becoming the mistress of her first cousin William Herbert earl of Pembroke and bearing him two illegitimate children Her artistic efforts aroused equal controversy when after the publication of her prose romance the Urania several prominent noblemen attacked her for portraying their private lives under the guise of fiction Despite these obstacles and the added burden of the unpaid debts that were the legacy of her disappointing marriage Lady Mary maintained an independent spirit and trusted in an ability to make her own decisions In her prose works she lashed out at the hypocrisies of life at court in her poetry she wrote of more personal concerns the treacherousness of emotion the eternal elusiveness of love Rising above well worn Elizabethan conceits the best of Lady Mary's poems reveal an ambivalence toward romance and a wise understanding of the vicissitudes of human emotion

Narrative Structure and Reader Formation in Lady Mary Wroth's Urania Rahel Orgis, 2016-12-01 Narrative Structure and Reader Formation in Lady Mary Wroth's Urania offers the first systematic formal and thematic analysis of Wroth's Urania in its historical context and explores the structural means by which Wroth fashions her readership The book thus has a dual focus at once on narrative art and reader formation It makes two original claims the first being that the Urania is not the unorganized accumulation of stories critics have tended to present it as but a work of sophisticated narrative structures i e a complex text in a positive sense These structures are revealed by means of a circumspect narratological analysis of the formal and thematic patterns that organise the Urania Such an analysis furthers our understanding of the reading strategies that Wroth encourages The second claim is then that through the careful structuring of her text Wroth seeks to create her own ideal readership More precisely the formal and thematic structures of the Urania engage with readers' expectations

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The Love Sonnets of Lady Mary Wroth May Nelson Paulissen, 1982 *Ashgate Critical Essays on Women Writers in England, 1550-1700* Clare R. Kinney, 2017-05-15 The last twenty five years have seen exciting new developments in scholarly work on Lady Mary Wroth whose *Urania* and *Pamphilia to Amphilanthus* constitute the first romance and the first sonnet sequence to be published by an Englishwoman Wroth's writings enter into a suggestive and gendered dialogue with the lyric and narrative works of her uncle Sir Philip Sidney even as they carve out a place for her own literary experiments This volume gathers together some of the most striking recent criticism addressing Wroth's oeuvre many of its essays also discuss the intellectual and cultural contexts in which she wrote The collection is prefaced by an extended editorial overview of scholarship in the field

The Theatricality of Mary Wroth's Pamphilia to Amphilanthus Susan Lauffer O'Hara, 2011-04

A New Companion to English Renaissance Literature and Culture Michael Hattaway, 2010-02-12 In this revised and greatly expanded edition of the Companion 80 scholars come together to offer an original and far reaching assessment of English Renaissance literature and culture A new edition of the best selling Companion to English Renaissance Literature revised and updated with 22 new essays and 19 new illustrations Contributions from some 80 scholars including Judith H Anderson Patrick Collinson Alison Findlay Germaine Greer Malcolm Jones Arthur Kinney James Knowles Arthur Marotti Robert Miola and Greg Walker Unrivalled in scope and its exploration of unfamiliar literary and cultural territories the Companion offers new readings of both literary and non literary texts Features essays discussing material culture sectarian writing the history of the body theatre both in and outside the playhouses law gardens and ecology in early modern England Orientates the beginning student while providing advanced students and faculty with new directions for their research All of the essays from the first edition along with their recommendations for further reading have been reworked or updated

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Despite her fascinating life and her importance as a writer until now Lady Mary Wroth has never been the subject of a full length biography Margaret Hannay's reliance on primary sources results in some corrections as well as additions to our knowledge of Wroth's life including Hannay's discovery of the career of her son William the marriages of her daughter Katherine her grandchildren her last years the date of her death and the subsequent history of her manuscripts This biography situates Lady Mary Wroth in her family and court context emphasizing the growth of the writer's mind in the sections on her childhood and youth with particular attention to her learned aunt Mary Sidney Herbert Countess of Pembroke as literary mentor and to her Continental connections notably Louise de Coligny Princess of Orange and her stepson Prince Maurice Subsequent chapters of the biography treat her experience at the court of Queen Anne her relationships with parents and siblings her love for her cousin William Herbert her marriage to Robert Wroth the birth and early death of her only legitimate child her finances and properties her natural children her grandchildren and her last years in the midst of England's civil wars Throughout the biography attention is paid to the complex connections between Wroth's life and work The narrative is enhanced with a chronology family trees for the Sidneys and Wroths a map of Essex showing where Wroth lived a chart of family alliances portraits and illustrations from her manuscripts *Feminist Formalism and Early Modern Women's Writing* Lara Dodds, Michelle M. Dowd, 2022 Feminist Formalism and Early Modern Women's Writing reexamines the relationship between gender and form in early modern women's writing in essays that elaborate the specific literary strategies of women writers that examine women's debts to and appropriations of different literary genres and that offer practical suggestions for the teaching of women's texts in several different contexts Contributors explore the possibility of feminist formalism a methodology that both attends to the structural rhetorical and other formal techniques of a given text and takes gender as a central category of analysis This collection contends that feminist formalism is a useful tool for scholars of the early modern period and for literary studies more broadly because it marries the traditional questions of formalism including questions of style genre and literary history with the political and cultural concerns of feminist inquiry Contributors reposition works by important women writers such as Margaret Cavendish Hester Pulter Mary Wroth and Katherine Philips as central to the development of English literary tradition By examining a variety of texts written by women

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Major Women Writers of Seventeenth-century England James Fitzmaurice, 1997 The first comprehensive anthology of seventeenth century English women writers

Mary Wroth and Shakespeare Paul Salzman, Marion Wynne-Davies, 2014-10-10 Over the last twenty five years scholarship on Early Modern women writers has produced editions and criticisms both on various groups and individual authors The work on Mary Wroth has been particularly impressive at integrating her poetry prose and drama into the canon This in turn has led to comparative studies that link Wroth to a number of male and female writers including of course William Shakespeare At the same time no single volume has attempted a comprehensive comparative analysis This book sets out to explore the ways in which Wroth negotiated the discourses that are embedded in the Shakespearean canon in order to develop an understanding of her oeuvre based not on influence and imitation but on difference originality and innovation

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