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# John Donne Life Mind And Art

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## **John Donne Life Mind And Art:**

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**John Donne** John Carey, 1981     *John Donne* John Carey, 1983     **John Donne** Harold Bloom, 2009 Presents a critical analysis of some of the works of John Donne with a short biography     *John Donne Poets for Pleasure* John Donne, 1990 A comprehensive selection of Donne's works which contains in addition to the poems excerpts from all the prose writings among them relatively unfamiliar items such as Donne's private letters his comic onslaught on the Jesuits Ignatius His Conclave and his defense of suicide Biathanatos Over 130 excerpts from the sermons are drawn from all 16 years of Donne's preaching career culminating in the full text of his last sermon Death's duel In the introduction editor John Carey author of the acclaimed critical biography *John Donne Life mind and art* locates Donne's writing in its turbulent social and historical context     **John Donne's Poetry and Early Modern Visual Culture** Ann Hurley, 2005 This study argues the thesis that John Donne's poetry already well served by the insightful close readings of earlier generations of scholars can now profit from being read in the context of early modern cultural experience specifically its visual culture It points out that the focus on visual culture allows for a non monolithic flexible reading of Donne's verse in part because it acknowledges that while the complexity of his religious identity has been well explored the complexity of his secular interest has perhaps been less thoroughly examined Since a study of early modern visual culture is deeply concerned with the vicissitudes of the image both religious and secular such a context serves to integrate what in Donne sometimes invites polarity Focused on close readings of several poems the study is in two parts On the one hand it examines the visual culture of early modern England and argues that reading Donne's poetry enhances our understanding of how that culture actually operated when looked at through the experience of a practicing poet the visual culture through which it participated adds a dimension to that verse that would otherwise be less accessible to us Ann H Hurley is Professor of English at Wagner College     **John Donne's Professional Lives** David Colclough, 2003 New studies offer a revisionist interpretation of Donne's career making a polemical case for studying the full range of his writings During his life John Donne occupied a range of professional positions in all of which he

produced writings considered by his contemporaries to be worthy of interest collection and annotation Donne's lifetime also coincided with the period during which the notion of the profession became increasingly significant This volume makes a strong argument for the importance of Donne's professional writings to our understanding of his oeuvre and of the culture of late sixteenth and early seventeenth century England Studying in depth his remarkable use of a wide range of terms and even whole vocabularies legal theological and medical among others it shows how Donne moulded his identity as a professional intellectual with the languages that were at hand A tightly focussed series of essays by scholars of international reputation and younger experts in the field John Donne's Professional Lives contains new discoveries and fresh interpretations It offers a revisionist interpretation of Donne's career and makes a polemical case for studying the full range of his writings Contributors JAMES CANNON DAVID CUNNINGTON LOUISA KNAFLA PETER MCCULLOUGH JESSICA MARTIN JEREMY MAULE MARY MORRISSEY STEPHEN PENDER JEANNE SHAMI ALISON SHELL JOHANN P SOMMERVILLE DAVID COLCLOUGH is a lecturer at Queen Mary University of London

*John Donne's Physics* Elizabeth D. Harvey, Timothy M. Harrison, 2024-05-10 A reimagining of Devotions upon Emergent Occasions as an original treatment of human life shaped by innovations in seventeenth century science and medicine In 1624 poet and preacher John Donne published Devotions upon Emergent Occasions a book that recorded his near death experience during a deadly epidemic in London Four hundred years later in the aftermath of our own pandemic Harvey and Harrison show how Devotions crystallizes the power beauty and enduring strangeness of Donne's thinking Arguing that Donne saw human life in light of emergent ideas in the study of nature physics and the study of the body physick John Donne's Physics reveals Devotions as a culminating achievement a radically new literary form that uses poetic techniques to depict Donne's encounter with death in a world transformed by new discoveries and knowledge systems

*John Donne: Man of Flesh and Spirit* Edwards David, 2002-08-01 John Donne is best known as a poet of life brilliantly able to recreate a man's experience of emotions and realities But he is also a poet of the spiritual journey His religious poems speak of shame fear and self conscious complexity and doubt but his sermons can soar into a word music seldom equalled or can condense theology into epigrams as witty as those which date from his youthful lusts He fascinates because he is a man battered by sex and by God David Edwards has written an extremely readable book which ranges over all Donne's poetry and prose and relates the literature to what is known or probable about his life He takes twentieth century research and criticism into careful account but aims to provide more than a detailed examination of a limited part of the subject He is not sentimental about Donne's faults and limitations and he does not try to sound superior to either the poet or the preacher His aim is to achieve a portrait of a living man a man who both suffered and gloried in his experience of flesh and spirit David L Edwards retired as Provost of Southwark Cathedral in 1994 He was formerly a fellow of All Souls College Oxford Editor of the SCM Press Dean of King's College Cambridge and a Canon of Westminster Abbey and the Speaker's Chaplain in the House of Commons

**John Donne:**

**Collected Poetry** John Donne, 2012-10-04 Regarded by many as the greatest of the Metaphysical poets John Donne 1572 1631 was also among the most intriguing figures of the Elizabethan age A sensualist who composed erotic and playful love poetry in his youth he was raised a Catholic but later became one of the most admired Protestant preachers of his time The Collected Poetry reflects this wide diversity and includes his youthful songs and sonnets epigrams elegies letters satires and the profoundly moving Divine Poems composed towards the end of his life From joyful poems such as The Flea which transforms the image of a louse into something marvellous to the intimate and intense Holy Sonnets Donne breathed new vigour into poetry by drawing lucid and often startling metaphors from the world in which he lived His poems remain among the most passionate profound and spiritual in the English language *Rhetoric and the Familiar in Francis Bacon and John Donne* Daniel Derrin, 2013-03-08 Rhetoric and the Familiar examines the writing and oratory of Francis Bacon and John Donne from the perspective of the faculty psychology they both inherited Both writers inherited the resources of the classical rhetorical tradition through their university education The book traces from within that tradition the sources of Bacon and Donne's ideas about the processes of mental image making reasoning and passionate feeling It analyzes how knowledge about those mental processes underlies the rhetorical planning of texts by Bacon such as New Atlantis Essayes or Counsells Novum Organum and the parliamentary speeches and of texts by Donne such as the Verse Letters Essayes in Divinity Holy Sonnets and the sermons The book argues that their rhetorical practices reflect a common appropriation of ideas about mental process from faculty psychology and that they deploy it in divergent ways depending on their rhetorical contexts It demonstrates the vital importance in early modern thinking about rhetoric of considering what familiar remembered material will occur to a given audience how that differs according to context and the problems the familiar entails John Donne, Coterie Poet Arthur F. Marotti, 2008-08-01 Arthur F Marotti has produced the first systematic study of John Donne's poetry as coterie literature offering fresh interpretations of the poems in their biographical and sociohistorical contexts It will be of interest and value to students and scholars of English Renaissance literature to critics interested in the application of revisionist history to literary study and to those concerned with the processes by which literature became institutionalized in the early modern period Donne treated poetry as an avocation restricting his verse to carefully chosen readers friends acquaintances patrons and the woman he later married This study employs socio historical and psychoanalytic methods to examine this poetry as work designed for readers to respond in knowledgeable ways to a complex interplay of literary text and social context Marotti argues that it is necessary to relate literary language to the languages of social economic and political transactions and to define the social and ideological affiliations of literary genres and modes After setting Donne's practice in the framework of the sixteenth century systems of manuscript literary transmission Marotti treats the verse chronologically and according to audience paying particular attention to the rhetorical enactment of the author's relationships to peers and superiors through the conflicting styles of egalitarian assertion social iconoclasm and deferential

politeness Marotti relates the poetry to Donne's contemporary prose discussing the author's choice of various literary forms in the context of his sociopolitical life as well in terms of the shift from Elizabethan to Jacobean rule the latter change resulting in a realignment of genres within the culture's literary system He reads Donne's formal satires humanist verse letters erotic elegies and commentary epistles aware of the social coordinates of those particular genres and defines the markedly different circumstances to which Donne's libertine courtly satiric sentimental complimentary and religious lyrics individually belonged Marotti deals also with Donne's inventive mixing of genres in both shorter and longer poems Marotti's groundbreaking work offers new models of historical interpretation of Donne's poetry complementing previous formalist intellectual historical and literary historical readings It particularly highlights the importance of attending to the socioliterary conditions of literature designed for manuscript transmission rather than for publication work that includes for example much of the lyric poetry of Renaissance England

**The Collected Poems of John Donne** John Donne, 1994 John Donne's poetry is marked by a scientific colloquial directness and a complex even tortured intelligence It falls into two classes There is the early ironic and erotic poetry that contains some of the finest English love poetry and also his later religious poetry

*Bodies, Politics and Transformations: John Donne's Metempsychosis* Siobhán Collins, 2016-04-15 Since the beginning of the twentieth century critics have predominantly offered a negative estimate of John Donne's Metempsychosis In contrast this study of Metempsychosis re-evaluates the poem as one of the most vital and energetic of Donne's canon Siobhán Collins appraises Metempsychosis for its extraordinary openness to and its inventive portrayal of conflict within identity She situates this ludic verse as a text alert to and imbued with the Elizabethan fascination with the processes and properties of metamorphosis Contesting the pervasive view that the poem is incomplete this study illustrates how Metempsychosis is thematically linked with Donne's other writings through its concern with the relationship between body and soul and with temporality and transformation Collins uses this genre-defying verse as a springboard to contribute significantly to our understanding of early modern concerns over the nature and borders of human identity and the notion of selfhood as mutable and in process Drawing on and contributing to recent scholarly work on the history of the body and on sexuality in the early modern period Collins argues that Metempsychosis reveals the oft-violent processes of change involved in the author's personal life and in the intellectual religious and political environment of his time She places the poem's somatic representations of plants beasts and humans within the context of early modern discourses natural philosophy medical political and religious Collins offers a far-reaching exploration of how Metempsychosis articulates philosophical inquiries that are central to early modern notions of self-identity and moral accountability such as the human capacity for autonomy the place of the human in the great chain of being the relationship between cognition and embodiment memory and selfhood and the concept of wonder as a distinctly human phenomenon

*Eucharist and the Poetic Imagination in Early Modern England* Sophie Read, 2013-01-31 The Reformation changed forever how the sacrament of the Eucharist was understood This study of

six canonical early modern lyric poets traces the literary afterlife of what was one of the greatest doctrinal shifts in English history Sophie Read argues that the move from a literal to a figurative understanding of the phrase this is my body exerted a powerful imaginative pull on successive generations To illustrate this she examines in detail the work of Southwell Donne Herbert Crashaw Vaughan and Milton who between them represent a broad range of doctrinal and confessional positions from the Jesuit Southwell to Milton's heterodox Puritanism Individually each chapter examines how Eucharistic ideas are expressed through a particular rhetorical trope together they illuminate the continued importance of the Eucharist's transformation well into the seventeenth century not simply as a matter of doctrine but as a rhetorical and poetic mode

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*Virginia Woolf's Renaissance* Juliet Dusingberre, 1997-05-30 Dusingberre's book explores Woolf's search in The Common Reader and other non-fictional writings for an alternative literary tradition for women Of equal interest to students of Virginia Woolf and of sixteenth and seventeenth century writing it discusses Montaigne Donne Sir John Harington Dorothy Osborne Madame de Sevigne Pepys and Bunyan together with forms of writing such as essays letters and diaries traditionally associated with women Questions about printing the body and the relation between amateurs and professionals create fascinating connections between the early modern period and Virginia Woolf

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