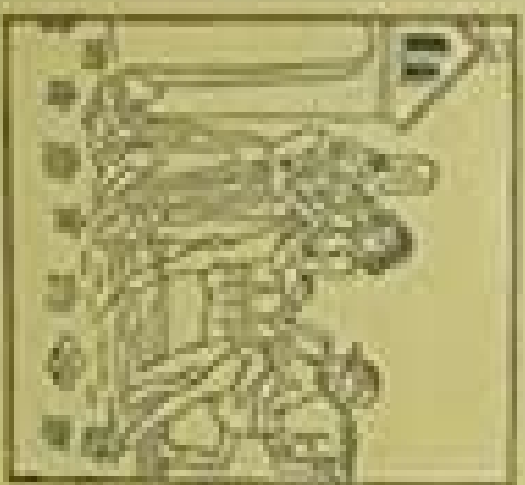


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The World at Play in Boccaccio's Decameron Giuseppe Mazzotta, 2014-07-14 Giuseppe Mazzotta provides both a powerful framework for reading the Decameron and an important contribution to medieval and contemporary debates in esthetics Originally published in 1986 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 Boccaccio, Chaucer, and Stories for an Uncertain World Robert W. Hanning, 2021 A comparative study of Boccaccio's Decameron and Chaucer's Canterbury Tales that explores the differences and similarities between the worlds that are portrayed by each text with a focus on the strategies and limits of personal agency and the significance and social dynamics of story telling The Cambridge Companion to Boccaccio Guyda Armstrong, Rhiannon Daniels, Stephen J. Milner, 2015-06-30 Incorporating the most recent research by scholars in Italy the UK Ireland and North America this collection of essays foregrounds Boccaccio's significance as a pre eminent scholar and mediator of the classical and vernacular traditions whose innovative textual practices confirm him as a figure of equal standing to Petrarch and Dante Situating Boccaccio and his works in their cultural contexts the Companion introduces a wide range of his texts paying close attention to his formal innovations elaborate voicing strategies and the tensions deriving from his position as a medieval author who places women at the centre of his work Four chapters are dedicated to different aspects of his masterpiece the Decameron while particular attention is paid to the material forms of his works from his own textual strategies as the shaper of his own and others literary legacies to his subsequent editorial history and translation into other languages and media **The Trickster** Harold Bloom, Blake Hobby, 2010 Many cultures have stories about beings that are sometimes malevolent and other times whimsical *Cassell Dictionary Italian Literature* Peter Bondanella, Julia Conway Bondanella, Jody Robin Shiffman, 2001-01-01 A Rhetoric of the Decameron Marilyn Migiel, 2003-01-01 Addressing herself equally to those who argue for proto feminist Boccaccio a quasi liberal champion of women's autonomy and to those who argue for a positivistically secure historical Boccaccio who could not possibly anticipate the concerns of the twenty first century Migiel challenges readers to pay attention to Boccaccio's language to his pronouns his passives his patterns of repetition and his figurative language She argues that human experience particularly in the sexual realm is articulated differently by the Decameron's male and female narrators and refutes the notion that the Decameron offers an undifferentiated celebration of Eros Ultimately Migiel contends the stories of the Decameron suggest that as women become more empowered the limitations on them including the threat of violence become more insistent Jacket **Mirabile Dictu** Douglas Biow, 1996 Insightful survey of literary connections among major poets of the classical

medieval and Renaissance periods *Boccaccio's Dante and the Shaping Force of Satire* Robert Hollander,1997 Fresh views about Boccaccio's reliance on Dante Women, Enjoyment, and the Defense of Virtue in Boccaccio's Decameron V. Ferme,2015-06-04 Providing new ways of reading Boccaccio's masterpiece Decameron Ferme analyzes the dynamics between the women who rule the first half of the story Peeling back the many narrative layers within and outside of the framework this book unearths the complications and trickery surrounding gender and death in Boccaccio's world and culture

Philosophy and Humanism Edward Patrick Mahoney,1976 This volume of essays has been prepared as a tribute to honor a great scholar Paul Oskar Kristeller Its genesis dates back to a meeting of several members of the Columbia university seminar on the Renaissance in the Spring of 1969 They resolved to undertake the preparation of a Festschrift with initial intention of presenting it to Professor Kristeller on the occasion of his retirement as a full time faculty member in the Spring of 1973 From Preface p xxi *The Decameron Third Day in Perspective* Francesco Ciabattini,Pier Massimo Forni,2014-03-21 Divided into ten days of ten novellas each Giovanni Boccaccio's Decameron is one of the literary gems of the fourteenth century The Decameron Third Day in Perspective is an interpretive guide to the stories of the text's Third Day For each novella a distinguished Boccaccio scholar offers an essay that both reviews the current scholarly literature and advances new and intriguing interpretations of the work The whole collection reflects the series's guiding principle of examining the text in perspective revealing the connections among the novellas the Days and the framing narrative that holds the whole Decameron together The second of the University of Toronto Press's interpretive guides to Boccaccio's Decameron this collection forms part of an ambitious project to examine the entire Decameron Day by Day Boccaccio Defends Literature Brenda Deen Schildgen,2024-11-30 In Boccaccio Defends Literature Brenda Deen Schildgen contends that Giovanni Boccaccio's significant contribution to literary history remains underappreciated The book asserts that Boccaccio refuted the detractors that condemned poetry as immoral irrational and even demonic highlighting instead its aesthetic and cathartic ability to restore equilibrium provoke thought and provide solace and entertainment The book explores how despite often being dismissed for his morally dubious tales Boccaccio dedicated himself to defending the legacy of the ancients endorsing vernacular and secular literature and cementing the reputations of Dante and Petrarch It reveals how he forged a wholly new direction for literary prose fiction driven by his commitment to humanistic studies and admiration for literary achievement Without moral or spiritual hesitation Boccaccio asserted that literature whether pagan or Christian was an autonomous form of knowledge a stance he maintained from the 1350s to the end of his life Contesting the arguments of moralists who sought to ban books Schildgen demonstrates that Boccaccio advocated for the independence of readers asserting that they not writers bore the responsibility for their responses to literature Boccaccio Defends Literature thus unveils Boccaccio as a steadfast defender of the enduring relevance of literature Giovanni Boccaccio Joseph P. Consoli,1992 **The Decameron (Norton Critical Editions)** Giovanni Boccaccio,2015-09-15 This volume presents fifty

five stories newly translated of the hundred novelle that comprise Boccaccio's masterpiece Winner of the 2014 PEN USA Literary Award for Translation This Norton Critical Edition includes Fifty five judiciously chosen stories from Wayne A Rebhorn's translation of The Decameron Introductory materials and explanatory footnotes by Wayne A Rebhorn along with three maps Biographical works by Filippo Villani and Ludovico Dolce along with literary studies by Francesco Petrarca Andreas Capellanus and Boccaccio Eleven critical essays including those by Giuseppe Mazzotta Millicent Marcus Teodolinda Barolini Susanne L Wofford Luciano Rossi and Richard Kuhns A Chronology and a Selected Bibliography Religion and the Clergy in Boccaccio's Decameron Cormac Ó Cuilleaináin,1984 The Unruly Tongue Melissa Vise,2025-01-21 A cultural history of speech in medieval Italy The Unruly Tongue a cultural history of speech in medieval Italy offers a new account of how the power of words changed in Western thought Despite the association of freedom of speech with the political revolutions of the eighteenth century that ushered in the era of modern democracies historian Melissa Vise locates the history of the repression of speech not in Europe's monarchies but rather in Italy's republics Exploring the cultural process through which science and medicine politics law literature and theology together informed a new political ethics of speech Vise uncovers the formation of a moral code where the regulation of the tongue became an integral component of republican values in medieval Europe The medieval citizens of Italy's republics understood themselves to be wholly subject to the power of words not because they lived in an age of persecution or doctrinal rigidity but because words had furnished the grounds for their political freedom Speech making was the means for speaking the republic itself into existence against the opposition of aristocracy empire and papacy But because words had power they could also be deployed as weapons Speech contained the potential for violence and presented a threat to political and social order and thus needed to be controlled Vise shows how the laws that governed and curtailed speech in medieval Italy represented broader cultural understandings of human susceptibility to speech Tracing anthropologies of speech from religious to political discourse from civic courts to ecclesiastical courts from medical texts to the works of Dante and Boccaccio The Unruly Tongue demonstrates that the thirteenth century marked a major shift in how people perceived the power and the threat of speech a change in thinking about what words do **Shakespeare and the Traditions of Comedy** Leo Salingar,1974 For students of English and European literature renaissance studies comparative literature drama and classics **Boccaccio's Naked Muse** Tobias Foster Gittes,2008-04-05 Giovanni Boccaccio 1313-1375 experimented with such a wide variety of genres that critics have tended to focus more on the differences among his works than on their underlying similarities However a more comprehensive examination of his corpus reveals that concealed beneath this striking diversity of subject and genre there is a coherent mythology a virtual catalogue of innovative myths designed to more accurately reflect his cultural experience and better address the needs of his age Exploring the most significant of these myths emBoccaccio's Naked Muse em presents a writer who cast himself as the apostle of a new humanistic faith one that would honour God by exalting his creation Tobias

Foster Gittes argues that Boccaccio did not simply reproduce Golden Age schemes in his works. Rather, he subtly altered and adapted them in order to produce a model of human beatitude more suited to his conviction that cultural achievement and human dignity are indissolubly linked. Gittes critiques common conceptions of Boccaccio's passivity or his readiness to speak dismissively of his own work and to cast himself as a victim of vicious critics. Instead, Gittes shows that Boccaccio deliberately assumed this posture of passivity to align himself with a series of martyrs who like him had willingly suffered torments in the interest of cultural advancement. By venturing outside the Decameron to the Latin works and outside the usual textual and intertextual readings of Boccaccio to more broadly cultural and anthropological material, Boccaccio's *Naked Muse* offers fresh insights on this hugely significant literary figure and his lifelong campaign to transform mythological traditions into a gift for all humanity.

The Decameron First Day in Perspective Elissa B. Weaver, 2004-01-01. This inaugural book in a new series of critical essays on the Decameron will provide an important guide to reading the complex series of narratives that constitute the opening of the Decameron and will serve as a guide to reading the entire work.

The Culture of Cleanliness in Renaissance Italy Douglas Biow, 2018-07-05. Concerned about sanitation during a severe bout of plague in Milan, Leonardo da Vinci designed an ideal clean city. Leonardo was far from alone among his contemporaries in thinking about personal and public hygiene, as Douglas Biow shows in *The Culture of Cleanliness in Renaissance Italy*. A concern for cleanliness, he argues, was everywhere in the Renaissance. Anxieties about cleanliness were expressed in literature from humanist panegyrics to bawdy carnival songs, as well as in the visual arts. Biow surveys them all to explain why the topic so permeated Renaissance culture. At one level, cleanliness, he documents, was a matter of real concern in the Renaissance. At another, he finds issues such as human dignity, self-respect, self-discipline, social distinction, and originality were rethought as a matter of artistic concern. *The Culture of Cleanliness in Renaissance Italy* moves from the clean to the unclean, from the lofty to the base. Biow first examines the socially elevated who defined and distinguished themselves as clean, pure, and polite. He then turns to soap, an increasingly common commodity in this period, and the figure of the washerwoman. Finally, he focuses on latrines, which were universally scorned yet functioned artistically as figures of baseness, creativity, and fun in the works of Dante and Boccaccio. Paralleling this social stratification is a hierarchy of literary and visual artifacts from the discourse of high humanism to filthy curses and scatological songs. Deftly bringing together high and low, as well as literary and visual cultures, this book provides a fresh perspective on the Italian Renaissance and its artistic legacy.

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