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And others argue it is a forgery created by Morton Smith himself.

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Horses and riders are studied by Sidney as a way to understand readers and writers; the 1580 Dover Straits Earthquake provides Spenser and Gabriel Harvey an opportunity to explore human emotion; liturgical spaces are represented by Sidney and Spenser in order to reassess human community; and fictional persons are interrogated by Spenser as models for human interpersonal epistemology. While giving due credit to Wolfgang Kayser and Mikhail Bakhtin as masters of grotesque theory, this ground-breaking book aims to provoke new, evidence-based approaches to understanding the specifically English grotesque. In 1548, five-year-old Mary Fleming and her mother accompanied Mary, Queen of Scots, to the court of King , where the young queen was raised.

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Early Modern Literature in History Basingstoke and New York: Palgrave.

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She was captured with her husband when the castle surrendered on 28 May 1573. The Early Moderns hold parallel discourses on the metaphysical doctrines of love and music as theories of harmony.

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Yet with the exception of Ireland, the most troubled theatre of English colonial activities, which had the good fortune to play host to a major English canonical figure, Edmund Spenser, the new historicism has been as resolutely Anglocentric as the old. Feminine Eros: Mary Queen of Scots and the Emergence of Desire.

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The book is the first to propose an overview of the theoretical, cultural and poetical intersections of Eros and music in Early Modern England. She had two children, a boy James, who later became a Catholic and lived in France and Belgium in self-imposed exile, and a daughter Margaret, who married. Mary Fleming and her husband were in 1573 when it was held by supporters of Mary, queen of Scots against an English army supporting the government of.

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Focusing on several early modern analogies between human and non-human entities, *Intricate Movements* argues Sidney's and Spenser's thinking about the human is both radically experimental and, ultimately, humane. . A granddaughter of , she married the queen's renowned , Sir.

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The wedding was held at on 6 January 1566. Durnigan takes issue with Marotti from the outset, and she does so not by downplaying politics in love poetry, but by raising the stakes of desire and sexuality through attending assiduously to questions of form as well as content.

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