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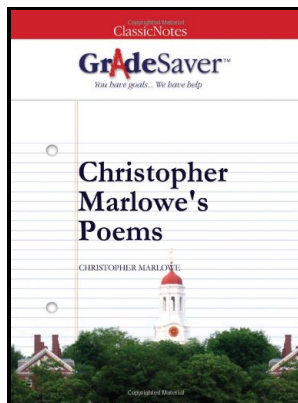
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George Chapman, a critical essay : Swinburne, Algernon Charles, 1837

I would do ever well. No man could ever look round upon a more godlike company of his fellows ; yet we have no record of his relations with any of these but Jonson and Fletcher. The date of Chapman's birth is significant, and should be borne in mind when we attempt to determine his rank among the poets of that golden age.

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So did the lily and the hand their white. Into the mouth of Biron he had already put a panegyric on the policy and the person of Philip II.

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But the power of hand is gigantic which shifts and shuffles these puppets about the board; there are passages of a sublime and Titanic beauty, rebellious and excessive in style as in sentiment, but full of majestic and massive harmony. Else in the thoroughly efficient and sufficient introduction to his edition of this play; in which the student will observe, with gratitude for his help and admiration for his learning in all matters of social and historical illustration, that the German editor has kept well to such work as he was perfectly competent to discharge, and has never on this occasion exchanged the highest seat in the hall of scholarship for the lowest form in the school of criticism.

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Lincoln: University of Nebraska Press, 1964. In the great revival of studious enthusiasm for the works of the many famous men who won themselves a name during the seventy- five memorable years of his laborious life, the mass of his original work has been left too long unnoticed and

unhonoured.

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Their savourless interludes of false and forced humour may indeed be matched even in the greatest of Jonson's works; there is here hardly anything heavier than the voluminous foolery of Scoto of Mantua and the dolorous long-winded dog-gerel drivelled forth by that dreary trinity of dwarf, eunuch, and hermaphrodite, whom any patron of less patience than Volpone, with a tithe of his wit and genius, would surely have scourged out of doors long before they were turned forth to play by Mosca. With *The Widow's Tears*, he was also one of the first writers to meld comedy with more serious themes, creating the tragicomedy later made famous by. All structured data from the file and property namespaces is available under the ; all unstructured text is available under the ; additional terms may apply.

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But from first to last the grave and frequent blemishes of his genius bear manifestly more likeness to the deformities of a giant than to the malformations of a dwarf, to the overstrained muscles of an athlete than to the withered limbs of a weakling. *Ma y da y*, whiel was printed five years after the two last we have examined, is full of the bustle and jumble of intrigue which may be expected in such comedies of incident as depend rather on close and crowded action than on fine or forcible character for whatever they may 'merit of success.

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