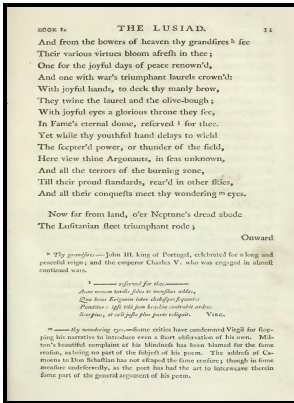


# Arte of rhetorike, for the use of all sutche as are studious of eloquence, sette foorth in Englishe...

Imprinted...by Jhon Kyngston - Wilson's Arte of Rhetorique



Description: -

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**The arte of rhetorike : for the vse of all sutche as are studious of eloquence, sette foorth in Englishe, by Thomas Wilson. 1553**

But shall I tell you at a worde, wee make that filthie by our owne immagination, which of the owne Nature is good and godlie. Heliogabalus Oratours commending whoredome, Phaphorinus the Philosopher, extolling the Feuer quartain, thought not to speake as the cause required, but would so much say as their witte would giue, not weighing the state of the cause, but minding the vaunt of their braine, looking how much could bee sayd, not passing how little should bee sayd. I had rather sayde one make my child a Cobler, then a Preacher, a Tankerd bearer, then a Scholer.

**The arte of rhetorike : for the vse of all soche as are studious of eloquence, sette forth in Englishe, by Thomas Wilson. 1553**

Will you bee taken for wiser then Salomon? And in deede, by all reason and deuise of man, there was none other way, but death with him out of hande.

**Holdings: The arte of rhetorike, for the vse of all suche as are studious of eloquence, sette forth in Englishe, by Thomas Wilson. 1553. And now newliesette forth againe, with a prologue to the reader. Anno domini. 1567**

The arte of rhetorike, for the vse of all sutche as are studious of eloquence, sette foorth in Englishe, by Thomas Wilson. For if I should wholly minde myne owne ease, and followe gaine without respect, to the hinderaunce of myne euen Christian: why should not other vse the same libertie, and so euery man for himselfe, and the Deuill for vs al, catch that catch may? For though his heart might quake, being voyde of Gods helpe, yet assuredly he wanted no stomacke, when God did set him on. Now, before we vse either to write, or speake eloquently, wee must dedicate our myndes wholly, to followe the most wise and learned men, and seeke to fashion as wel their Imitation or following the waies of wisemen, is needfull.

**Wilson, Thomas, 1525?**

Such a woman beeing naught of her bodie, hath caused her husband to lose his head: an other haue poysoned her good man, the third with her churlish dealing which her husband could not beare hath beene his vtter Cornelia.

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