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Margaret the First Douglas Grant, 1957-12-15 Margaret Cavendish was one of the most original loveable and eccentric of women writers Pepys called her mad ridiculous and conceited but when she paid her famous visit to London in 1667 he ran all over town to see her And many of her other contemporaries were no less fascinated Posterity has continued to feel the attraction to her many admirers she has always been the incomparable Princess and Lamb enthusiastically praised her as the thrice noble chaste and virtuous but again somewhat fantastical and original brain d generous Margaret Newcastle This biography is the first full length study entirely devoted to the Duchess of Newcastle It shows Margaret s metamorphosis from an imaginative bashful child into a romantic public figure and how after living at home among a family unusual in its loyalties she served as lady in waiting to Queen Henrietta Maria during the Civil War and in exile married William Cavendish the Loyal Duke of Newcastle before emerging as the first woman writer of her times Margaret the First as she wished to be known Her poetry fiction drama and natural philosophy along with her many other writings are treated as facets of her extraordinary personality delightful in itself and also valuable as an illustration of the spirit of the age The illustrations are unusually good and include a fine unpublished portrait of the Duchess a photo of her effigy in Westminster Abbey and reproductions of several of the ornate engraved title pages of her works Margaret Cavendish: Political Writings Margaret Cavendish Duchess of Newcastle, 2003-08-28 Margaret Cavendish Duchess of Newcastle published a wide variety of works including poems plays letters and treatises of natural philosophy but her significance as a political writer has only recently been recognised This major contribution to the series of Cambridge Texts includes the first ever modern edition of her *Divers Orations* on English social and political life together with a new student friendly rendition of her imaginary voyage *A New World called the Blazing World* Susan James explains the allusions made in this classic text and directs readers to the many intellectual debates with which Cavendish engages Together these two works reveal the character and scope of Margaret Cavendish s political thought She emerges as a singular and probing writer who simultaneously upholds a conservative social and political order and destabilises it through her critical and unresolved observations about natural philosophy scientific institutions religion and the relations between men and women Authorial Conquests Line Cottegnies, Nancy Weitz, 2003 Cottegnies English literature University of Paris 8 Saint Denis and Weitz University of Oxford offer a collection of essays on Margaret Cavendish s innovative use of genre These interdisciplinary and multinational contributions present a variety of critical approaches to the problem of placing Cavendish s writing in the context of contemporary literary and philosophical history The book is distributed by Associated University Presses Annotation c 2003 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews.com *Margaret Cavendish* Margaret Cavendish, 2019-04-16 An eclectic collection of poetry by one of 17th century England s boldest smartest and independent women Margaret Cavendish the Duchess of Newcastle upon Tyne was a groundbreaking writer a utopian visionary a scientist a science fiction pioneer She moved in philosophical circles that included Thomas

Hobbes and Ren Descartes and she produced startlingly modern poems unlike anything published in the seventeenth century or since at once scientific and visionary full of feminist passion and deep sympathy with the nonhuman world In recent years Cavendish has found many new admirers and this selection of her verse by Michael Robbins is an ideal introduction to her singular poetic world **Margaret Cavendish** Lisa Walters,2014-08-28 Exploring connections between Cavendish s science literature and politics Walters challenges the view that Cavendish s thought was characterised by conservative royalism

The Natural Philosophy of Margaret Cavendish Lisa T. Sarasohn,2010-05-10 Honorable Mention Typographic Covers Large Nonprofit Publishers 2010 Washington Book Publishers Show Margaret Cavendish Duchess of Newcastle led a remarkable and controversial life writing poetry and prose and philosophizing on the natural world at a time when women were denied any means of a formal education Lisa T Sarasohn acutely examines the brilliant work of this untrained mind and explores the unorthodox development of her natural philosophy Cavendish wrote copiously on such wide ranging topics as gender power manners scientific method and animal rationality The first woman to publish her own natural philosophy Cavendish was not afraid to challenge the new science and even ridiculed the mission of the Royal Society Her philosophy reflected popular culture and engaged with the most radical philosophies of her age To understand Cavendish s scientific thought Sarasohn explains is to understand the reception of new knowledge through both insider and outsider perspectives in early modern England In close readings of Cavendish s writings poetry treatises stories plays romances and letters Sarasohn explores the fantastic and gendered elements of her natural philosophy Cavendish saw knowledge as a continuum between reason and fancy and her work integrated imaginative speculation and physical science Because she was denied the university education available to her male counterparts she embraced an epistemology that favored contemplation and intuition over logic and empiricism The Natural Philosophy of Margaret Cavendish serves as a guide to the unusual and complex philosophy of one of the seventeenth century s most intriguing minds It not only celebrates Cavendish as a true figure of the scientific age but also contributes to a broader understanding of the contested nature of the scientific revolution

Mad Madge Katie Whitaker,2003 Born into an East Anglian royalist family in 1623 young Margaret Lucas went into Court service accompanying the Queen Henrietta Maria to Oxford during the Civil War and sharing her hair raising escape to France in 1644 In Paris she met and married William Cavendish Marquis of Newcastle a great horseman They lived together in exile for 10 years as part of the emigre royalist circle that included aristocrats and the intellectual giants of the day such as Descartes and Hobbes Margaret had always loved poetry and philosophy and now she became a writer Plays short fiction fantasies science fiction and verse orations letters essays an autobiography and a biography six philosophical treatises and one utopia She made her mark as one of the most determined and prolific female writers in an age where less than one per cent of published work was by women and society was shocked that she dared to publish under her own name Pure Wit Francesca Peacock,2023-09-14 Puts Cavendish back into the literary history books where she belongs Kate Mosse Scholarly

articulate and never less than fascinating Alice Loxton Well written well researched interesting and peppy Observer A biography of the remarkable and in her time scandalous seventeenth century writer Margaret Cavendish Duchess of Newcastle My ambition is not only to be Empress but Authoress of a whole world Margaret Cavendish then Lucas was born in 1623 to a wealthy family In 1644 as England descended into civil war she joined the court of the formidable Queen Henrietta Maria at Oxford before following the court into exile in France It was there that she met her much older lifelong partner William Cavendish Marquess of Newcastle upon Tyne Cavendish was a revolutionary writer At a time when literature was dominated by men she wrote passionately on gender science and philosophy defied convention by publishing under her own name and advocated for women in work that predates the feminist movement In 1666 she published *The Blazing World* a brilliant trail blazing proto novel thought to be one of the earliest works of science fiction But her legacy divides opinion And history has largely forgotten her In *Pure Wit* Francesca Peacock shines a spotlight on the fascinating pioneering yet often complex and controversial life of Margaret Cavendish

The Blazing World Margaret Cavendish, 2019-12-18 Written by a 17th century duchess this remarkable utopian fantasy centers on a heroine who is transported to another world where she rules as empress and outlaws war religious conflict and gender discrimination

A Princely Brave Woman Stephen Clucas, 2018-12-20 This title was first published in 2003 This collection of essays presents a variety of new approaches to the oeuvre of Margaret Cavendish Duchess of Newcastle one of the most influential and controversial women writers of the seventeenth century Reflecting the full range of Cavendish's output which included poetry drama prose fictions orations and natural philosophy these essays re assess Cavendish's place in seventeenth century literature and philosophy Whilst approaching Cavendish's work from a range of critical and disciplinary perspectives the authors of these essays are united in their commitment to recovering her writings from their frequent characterisation as eccentric or idiosyncratic and aim to present her work as historically legible within the cultural contexts in which they were written The Mad Madge of literary legend and tradition is re written as a bold innovative and experimental creator of a female authorial voice and as a thinker vitally in contact with the intellectual currents of her age

Margaret Cavendish David Cunning, 2019-05-31 The Seventeenth Century philosopher scientist poet playwright and novelist Margaret Cavendish went to battle with the great thinkers of her time and arguably got the better of them in many cases She took a creative and systematic stand on the major questions of philosophy of mind epistemology metaphysics and political philosophy She argued that human beings and all other members of the created universe are purely material creatures and she held that there are many other ways in which creatures are alike as well for example human beings non human animals spiders cells and all other beings exhibit skill wisdom and activity and so the universe of matter is not the largely dead and unimpressive region that most of her contemporaries thought it to be Creatures instead are sophisticated and display a wide spectrum of intelligent activity ranging from the highly conscious mentality that Descartes posited to be part and parcel of human thought to embodied

forms of cognition that is more common in non human creatures but that guide a significant portion of human behavior as well Cavendish then used her fictional work to further illustrate her views and arguments and also to craft alternative fictional worlds in which the climate for women was very different than on Seventeenth Century earth a climate in which women could be taken seriously in the role of philosopher writer scientist military general and other roles This is the first volume to provide a cross section of Cavendish s writings views and arguments along with introductory material It excerpts the key portions of all her texts including annotated notes highlighting the interconnections between them Including a general introduction by Cunning the book will allow students to work toward a systematic picture of Cavendish s metaphysics epistemology and political philosophy and including some of her non philosophical work as well and to see her in dialogue with philosophers who are part of the traditional canon

Margaret Cavendish and the Exiles of the Mind Anna Battigelli,1998

Select Poems of Margaret Cavendish, Duchess of Newcastle Margaret Cavendish Duchess of Newcastle,1813

Margaret Cavendish Lisa Walters,2014-08-28 It is often thought that the numerous contradictory perspectives in Margaret Cavendish s writings demonstrate her inability to reconcile her feminism with her conservative royalist politics In this book Lisa Walters challenges this view and demonstrates that Cavendish s ideas more closely resemble republican thought and that her methodology is the foundation for subversive political scientific and gender theories With an interdisciplinary focus Walters closely examines Cavendish s work and its context providing the reader with an enriched understanding of women s contribution to early modern scientific theory political philosophy culture and folklore Considering also Cavendish s ideas in relation to Hobbes and Paracelsus this volume is of great interest to scholars and students of literature philosophy history of ideas political theory gender studies and history of science

The Blazing World - Margaret Cavendish Margaret Cavendish,2021-05-21 The Description of a New World Called The Blazing World better known as The Blazing World is a 1666 work of prose fiction by English writer Margaret Cavendish the Duchess of Newcastle It has been described as an early forerunner of science fiction

Margaret Cavendish - The Presence MARGARET CAVENDISH.,2019-05 Margaret Lucas Cavendish Duchess of Newcastle upon Tyne was born in 1623 in Colchester Essex into a family of comfortable means As the youngest of eight children she spent much time with her siblings Margaret had no formal education but she did have access to scholarly libraries and tutors although she later said the children paid little attention to the tutors who were there rather for formality than benefit From an early age Margaret was already assembling her thoughts for future works despite the then conditions of society that women did not partake in public authorship For England it was also a time of Civil War The Royalists were being pushed back and Parliamentary forces were in the ascendancy Despite these obvious dangers when Queen Henrietta Maria was in Oxford Margaret asked her mother for permission to become one of her Ladies in waiting She was accepted and in 1644 accompanied the Queen into exile in France This took her away from her family for the first time Despite living at the Court of the young King Louis XIV life for the young

Margaret was not what she expected. She was far from her home and her confidence had been replaced by shyness and difficulties fitting in to the grandeur of her surroundings and the eminence of her company. Margaret told her mother she wanted to leave the Court. Her mother was adamant that she should stay and not disgrace herself by leaving. She provided additional funds for her to make life easier. Margaret remained. It was now also that she met and married William Cavendish, who at the time was the Marquis of Newcastle and later Duke. He was also 30 years her senior and previously married with two children. As Royalists, a return to life in England was not yet possible. They would remain in exile in Paris, Rotterdam, and Antwerp until the restoration of the crown in 1660, although Margaret was able to return for attention to some estate matters. The couple were devoted to each other. Margaret wrote that he was the only man she was ever in love with, loving him not for title, wealth, or power but for merit, justice, gratitude, duty, and fidelity. She also relied upon him for support in her career. The marriage provided no children, despite efforts made by her physician to overcome her inability to conceive. Margaret's first book, *Poems and Fancies*, was published in 1653; it was a collection of poems, epistles, and prose pieces which explores her philosophical, scientific, and aesthetic ideas. For a woman at this time, writing and publishing were avenues they had great difficulty in pursuing. Added to this was Margaret's range of subjects. She wrote across a number of issues, including gender, power, manners, scientific method, and philosophy. She always claimed she had too much time on her hands and was therefore able to indulge her love of writing. As a playwright, she produced many works, although most are as closet dramas. This is a play not intended to be performed onstage but instead read by a solitary reader or perhaps out loud in a small group. For Margaret, the rigours of exile, her gender, and Cromwell's closing of the theatres mean this was her early vehicle of choice, and despite these handicaps, she became one of the most well-known playwrights in England. Her utopian romance, *The Blazing World* (1666), is one of the earliest examples of science fiction. Margaret also published extensively in natural philosophy and early modern science, at least a dozen books. Margaret was always defended against any criticism by her husband, and he also contributed to some of her works. She also gives him credit as her writing tutor. Perhaps a little strangely, she said her ambition, despite her shyness, was to have everlasting fame. This she has very much accomplished. Margaret Cavendish died on 15th December 1673 and was buried at Westminster Abbey.

Margaret Cavendish - The Lady Contemplation - Part I

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Margaret Cavendish Lisa Walters, Brandie R. Siegfried, 2022-05-12 This collection provides the most comprehensive multidisciplinary study of the works of Margaret Cavendish currently available **Paper Bodies** Margaret Cavendish, 2000-01-20 Margaret Cavendish was one of the most subversive and entertaining writers of the seventeenth century She invented new genres challenged gender roles and critiqued the new science as well as the mores of society Paper Bodies was the wonderful phrase she used to describe her manuscripts which she hoped would continue to make a

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A Glorious Fame Kathleen Jones, 1990 Margaret Cavendish was the first woman writer to write specifically for publication and to consider herself primarily a writer She cloaked her shyness in extravagant dress and an exotic public persona In the turbulent days of the Civil War and its aftermath she wrote to express her hugely varied ideas She believed in sexual equality criticized the role of women in contemporary society and even dared to criticize the institution of marriage Although like virtually all women of her time she had little formal education she wrote with atrocious spelling stories poems essays fancies scientific and philosophical treatises So controversial was her reputation that when she visited London crowds lined the streets to watch her pass She was the forerunner of later more widely recognized women writers such as Aphra Behn

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