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Und der Mond sah alles.. Life is a Story - story.one Anita Delle Donne,2023-10-16 Gemeinsam reisen wir an der Seite des Mondes, der seit Ewigkeiten dazu verdammt ist, das Unrecht zu bezeugen und die Empfindungen der Frauen zu teilen, genauso wie das, was Iris in jener unvergesslichen Nacht widerfahren ist. Iris, eine lebensfrohe und hoffnungsvolle junge Frau. Ihr Weg in die Erwachsenenwelt wird jedoch jäh unterbrochen, als sie Opfer eines gewaltsamen Übergriffs wird, der ihre Identität und Weiblichkeit zu zerstören scheint. In ihrer Suche nach Heilung und innerem Frieden kämpft Iris mutig gegen ihre eigenen Dämonen an. Vier mysteriöse Frauen, von Iris die modernen Janare genannt, eilen ihr zur Hilfe. Diese Frauen mit ungewöhnlichen Namen leben versteckt zwischen Bäumen, in Wohnmobilen und einem roten Zelt, begleitet von einem siebentägigen Feuer. Die modernen Janare, die vier außergewöhnliche Frauen, stehen symbolisch für die rettende Kraft von Büchern, Märchen, Geschichten und inspirierenden Menschen.

Andrea del Castagnos Zyklus der "Uomini famosi" und "Donne famose" Martina Hansmann,1993

Hochgesang beym Frieden auf der hohen Donne gedichtet Jean-Jacques Goepf,1814

Le donne che si pagano Kristine Mörchen,2011-08-17 Prostitution wird nicht nur in Italien täglich nachgefragt, und diese Nachfrage gibt es - das sollte spätestens seit dem »Fall Berlusconi« klar sein - quer durch alle sozialen Schichten. Trotz der stetig gewachsenen Toleranz in Sachen Sexualmoral werden die Anbieterinnen von sexuellen Dienstleistungen nach wie vor gesellschaftlich ausgegrenzt. Im Film sind diese Außenseiterinnen jedoch allgegenwärtig, auch in Italien, einem Land, das berühmt ist für sein traditionelles Familienverständnis und die nicht nur geographische Nähe zur katholischen Kirche. Was aber macht Prostitution so interessant für filmische Darstellungen? Ist es allein Voyeurismus oder vermag die Prostituierte gerade aufgrund ihrer Stellung außerhalb jeglicher Sozialnormen Aussagen über diejenigen zu treffen, die sich an gesellschaftliche Konventionen halten? Diesen Fragen geht Kristine Mörchen in der Analyse von sechs ausgewählten italienischen Filmen von 1950 bis heute nach.

Donne and the Resources of Kind A. D. Cousins,Damian Grace,2002 Thus they suggest how his drawing on the resources of kind illuminates at once his own writings and their interactions with those of his literary predecessors and contemporaries. They suggest as well what his dealings with genre imply about his dealings with social and political authority in his world - for example, about his dealings with the courtly world and its ideologies, with specific patrons, with

religious doctrine and controversy.--BOOK JACKET.

Gender and the Sacred Self in John Donne Elizabeth M. A. Hodgson, 1999 This first book-length feminist study of Donne argues that his sacred subject-position is ambivalently and illustratively invested in cultural archetypes of mothers, daughters, and brides. The chapters focus on baptism, marriage, and death as key moments in Donne's and his culture's construction of the gendered soul.

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John Donne and the Metaphysical Poets Harold Bloom, 2010 Presents a collection of critical essays about the works of John Donne and other metaphysical poets.

Walton's Lives of Dr. John Donne Izaak Walton, 1857

William Empson: Essays on Renaissance Literature: Volume 1, Donne and the New Philosophy William Empson, 1993-03-18 Following the success in paperback of William Empson's *Essays on Shakespeare* (1986), this first volume of his *Essays on Renaissance Literature* (1993) now appears in an accessible format. The volume gathers Empson's passionate and controversial essays on John Donne in the context of contemporary science, and includes previously unpublished pieces on some of the most influential Renaissance writers and scientists. Edited and introduced by leading Empson scholar John Haffenden, this is a book for anyone interested in the Renaissance, the history of science, and the history of literary criticism. 'Some of these passages have a sweep as grand as Empson found in Donne.' Eric Griffiths, *The Times Literary Supplement* 'Empson's achievement here as elsewhere comes from the generosity of spirit which made him

consistently a great critic.' The New York Review of Books

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Donne's Augustine Katrin Ettenhuber, 2011-07-07 The poet and preacher John Donne (1572-1631) was one of the most influential authors of early modern England. Donne's *Augustine* examines his response to an iconic figure in the history of Western religious thought: Saint Augustine of Hippo (354-430). Katrin Ettenhuber argues that Renaissance culture saw not only a revival of the classics, but was equally indebted to the intellectual and literary legacy of the Church Fathers. The study recovers an Augustinian tradition of interpretation which permeated the religious world of the period, but which has until now been largely overlooked. She presents a comprehensive re-evaluation of Donne's writings, ranging from the poems to less familiar prose works, situates him carefully in the poetic, intellectual, and political contexts which frame his works, and engages with recent developments in both literary and historical studies. *Donne's Augustine* is the first sustained study of Donne's reading practices, and of the theological sources which shaped his thought. It discovers a range of medieval and early modern texts which transformed the imagination of literary writers in the period but which have been neglected so far: devotional manuals, Scripture commentaries, and religious commonplace books (often in Latin). The study pays close attention to the intellectual and political conditions which informed the reception of Augustine's works, and offers detailed readings of Donne's texts which illuminate the literary aspects of his patristic heritage. *Donne's Augustine* makes a significant contribution to our understanding of the larger reading and writing culture of Renaissance England, and of the religious debates and controversies in the decades leading up to the Civil War.

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