

**EARLY MODERN WOMEN (1400–1700):
A COMPREHENSIVE ENGLISH LANGUAGE BIBLIOGRAPHY,
COMPANION TO THE SERIES THE OTHER VOICE IN EARLY MODERN EUROPE**

PRELIMINARY STATEMENT

This bibliography attempts to keep current with scholarly publications in English by and about early modern women (ca. 1400–1700) throughout Europe and other areas where relevant. The date may be expanded forward for some traditions (German, Russian) for which the early modern period is later than for England, France, Italy, and Spain.

The bibliography has several divisions. Primary sources are all listed in one bibliography. But secondary sources have been divided into three bibliographies. One lists single (or double) authored books on one or more writers (or period or area of interest). A second lists edited books (alphabetically by title) together with their tables of contents. A third lists stand-alone articles published in journals, or, in some cases, books in which only one or two essays are relevant. The following journals have been systematically scanned for the years stated (back from 2009 or 2010):

Colonial Latin American Historical Review 11 yrs
Colonial Latin American Review 16 yrs
Early Modern Literary Studies 15 yrs
Early Modern Women: An Interdisciplinary Journal 4 yrs
English Literary Renaissance 11 yrs
Fifteenth-Century Studies 4 yrs,
Journal of Medieval and Early Modern Studies 14 yrs
Journal of Women's History 21 yrs
Letras femeninas 21 yrs
Magistra 14 yrs
Renaissance and Reformation 6 yrs
Renaissance Quarterly 40 yrs
Seventeenth Century 9 yrs
Sixteenth Century Journal 30 yrs
Studia Mystica 25 yrs

Coverage outside these journals is sporadic, and we encourage additions from colleagues both of other journals that should be scanned and occasional relevant essays that have thus far escaped our attention.

Lists within three of the four sections of the bibliography are alphabetical by author. In the case of authors whose names include “de” or variants, practice varies. The following conventions are used here. Marguerite de Navarre (a queen) will be listed under Marguerite, just as her brother, a king, is listed as Francis I, and Elizabeth Tudor as Elizabeth I. When any one of the prefixes (de, des, von, etc.) is capitalized, the listing will be with the prefix. Thus “Des Roches, Madeleine and Catherine” will be listed under “d”. When the prefix is not capitalized, the listing will be under the name following the prefix.

A few colleagues have agreed to help keep these lists up to date in their respective language areas, though all who consult the bibliography are encouraged to send suggestions of items that should be included, either to one of the editors listed below or to Albert Rabil (arabil@nc.rr.com).

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On early modern English women a much more exhaustive bibliography covering the period 1500-1640, compiled by Betty S. Travitsky, is available by subscription at www.itergateway.org.

On women and health, Monica Green's bibliography of books and articles in a number of languages on mostly medieval women also includes entries that extend into early modern Europe. See <http://www.scincia.cat/english/libraryenglish/publicationssc.htm>.

Extensive bibliographies on works by and about early modern Italian women can be found at <http://home.infionline.net/~ddisse/index.html> and the Italian Women Writers Project at the University of Chicago <http://www.lib.uchicago.edu/efts/IWW/>.

See also Margaret King's website: <http://academic.brooklyn.cuny.edu/history/king>.

Attention should also be called to the existence of an annual journal dedicated exclusively to early modern women: *Early Modern Women: An Interdisciplinary Journal*. Thus far 4 issues have appeared, 2006–2009. The journal contains articles, a forum, and book reviews, with special attention to websites, exhibitions, and publications in selected fields.

This bibliography, like the series editors' introduction, is included on this website in several pdf files (one for each section), so that anyone who wishes may print them out. The files are of course searchable, which should increase the usefulness of the list of essays in edited volumes. The bibliography will be regularly updated.