



The first Booke of the
F A E R Y Q U E E N E

C O N T A Y N I N G

The Legend of the Knight of the Red-Crosse,
or of Holineffe.



O I the man, whose Muse whylome did maske,
As time her taught, in lowly shepheards weeds,
Am now enforst a farre unfitter taske,
For trumpets sterne to chaunge mine oaten reeds,
And sing of knights and ladies gentle deeds;
Whose praises having slept in silence long,

Me all too meane the sacred Muse areeds
To blazon broade omongst her learned throng :
Fierce warres and faithful loves shall moralize my song.

II.

Help then, o holy virgin, chiefe of nyne,
Thy weaker novice to perform thy will;
Lay forth out of thine everlasting scryne
The antique rolles, whch there lye hidden still.
Of faerie knights and fayrest Tanaquill,
Whom that most noble Briton prince so long
Sought through the world, and suffered so much ill,
That I must rue his undeserved wrong.

O helpe thou my weake wit, and sharpen my dull tong !

VOL. I.

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And

John Upton Notes On The Fairy Queen

Brendan G. Carr

John Upton Notes On The Fairy Queen:

John Upton ,1987 **John Upton's 'Notes on the Fairy Queen'**. J. G. Radcliffe,1983 *John Upton--Notes on the Fairy Queen: Books I-II* John Upton,1987 **John Upton's Notes on the Fairy Queen** John Gordon Radcliffe,1984

Reading and Not Reading The Faerie Queene Catherine Nicholson,2020-05-26 Despite its canonical prestige Edmund Spenser's epic six part poem *The Faerie Queene* 1590-96 has never been easy or altogether pleasurable to read. As this book describes the poem's first known reader Spenser's friend Gabriel Harvey did so under duress and returned the manuscript with a plea that Spenser write something else instead. Virginia Woolf's tongue in cheek advice to twentieth century readers eager to cultivate a taste for *The Faerie Queene* The first essential is of course not to read *The Faerie Queene* sums up a tradition of readerly resistance to the poem. As a consequence of its difficulty the poem has an extraordinary capacity to induce doubt in readers about Spenser about themselves and about the enterprise of reading itself. Each of the six chapters in Nicholson's book considers the poem through the lens of a different readership scholars schoolchildren compilers of commonplace books who value specific elements about the poem Queen Elizabeth the ostensible subject of the poem and readers who across the centuries ultimately failed to understand the poem. Rather than tell us how to read Spenser's work Nicholson describes how these individual readers from learned scholars to precocious schoolboys jealous queens to algorithmic search engines have generated meaning and pleasure from an unusual and difficult text. Throughout the author argues that *The Faerie Queene* can be read not simply as literature but as literary theory a reflection on what reading does to texts readers and the worlds they live in

John Upton--Notes on the Fairy Queen: Books III-VII John Upton,1987 **Edmund Spenser, a Reception History** David Hill Radcliffe,1996 This book considers four centuries of Spenser criticism locating critics in ongoing discussions of Spenser's poetry and the cultural contexts of their time **An impartial estimate of ... Mr Upton's Notes on the Fairy Queen. MS. notes** Edmund Spenser,John UPTON (Prebendary of Rochester.),1759 [Edmund Spenser and the Eighteenth-Century Book](#) Hazel Wilkinson,2017-11-30 The first comprehensive study of the eighteenth century response to the Elizabethan poet Edmund Spenser from editions to influence

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