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This book provides an important contribution to the understanding of the significant religious changes that took place in the course of the sixteenth century. The studies in this volume cover a wide range of subjects which reveal a common source in the methods of propaganda. With contributions by Denis Crouzet, Francis Higman, Marianne Carbonnier-Burkard, Marc Venard, Bernard Roussel, Jean Loup Lemaitre, Alain Tallon, Leonardo Cohen, Nadine Kuperty-Tsur, Max Engammare, Francois Lestringant, Nicole Hochner, Raymond A. Mentzer, Robert Sauzet, Myriam Greilsammer, Nicole Lemaitre, Jacques Le Brun, Pierre Bonniffet, Edith Weber, Roger Zuber, Isabelle Martin and Gabriel Guarino

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Well-known scholars and poets living in sixteenth-century France, including Erasmus, Ronsard, Calvin, and Rabelais, promoted elite satire that "corrected vices" but "spared the person"—yet this period, torn apart by religious differences, also saw the rise of a much cruder, personal satire that aimed at converting readers to its ideological, religious, and, increasingly, political ideas. By focusing on popular pamphlets along with more canonical works, *Less Rightly Said* shows that the satirists did not simply renounce the moral ideal of elite, humanist scholarship but rather transmitted and manipulated that scholarship according to their ideological needs. Szabari identifies the emergence of a political genre that provides us with a more thorough understanding of the culture of printing and reading, of the political function of invectives, and of the general role of dissensus in early modern French society.

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This interdisciplinary volume examines the role that gender plays in the early modern period and explores the shift in scholarly understanding of women's lives and works when they are placed alongside nuanced considerations of men's lives and works. With material drawing from the 2006 *Attending to Early Modern Women and Men* symposium, the varied contributions consider women's works, lives, and culture across geographical regions, primarily in England, France, Germany, Italy, the Low Countries, the Caribbean, and the Islamic world.

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Founded in 1977 as the publication organ for the Fifteenth-Century Symposium, *Fifteenth-Century Studies* has appeared annually since then. It publishes essays on all aspects of life in the fifteenth century, including literature, drama, history, philosophy, art, music, religion, science, and ritual and custom. The editors strive to do justice to the most contested medieval century, a period that is the stepchild of research. The period defies consensus on fundamental issues: some dispute, in fact, whether the fifteenth century belonged at all to the middle ages, arguing that it was a period of transition, a passage to modern times. At issue, therefore, is the very tenor of an age that stood under the tripartite influence of Gutenberg, the Turks, and Columbus. Volume 26 contains the customary survey of research on late-medieval drama. There are six articles on French literature, four on German topics, two on Italian art, one on Spanish medieval predication, and three on English literary matters. Six of the articles focus on women and misogyny. Further topics include: popular approaches to problems of daily living; the crusades and mysticism; an early warning against excess in travel and exploration; the conduct of princes as described in chronicles; the so-called Pope Joan; theater, including farces, passion pageants, and triumphant entries of princes; critique of the estates; the function of authors, and their rights, duties, and privileges. There are 17 book reviews and two obituary dedications. The volume has been assembled with special care for style, excellence of research, and variety of approaches. Edelgard DuBruck is professor emerita of Modern Languages at Marygrove College, Detroit, Michigan. Barbara Gusick is professor emerita of English at Troy University-Dothan, Dothan, Alabama.

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Vol.47 includes the "Cinquantenaire de la Société d'archéologie Lorraine. Compte rendu. 28,29 et 30 Juin 1898."

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