A book that all have heard of but that nobody reads': Sidney’s Arcadia in the Eighteenth Century

Sir Philip Sidney’s unfinished romance, The Countess of Pembroke’s Arcadia, first appeared in print in 1590, four years after the author’s death. In 1593, it expanded from quarto to folio, with an ending added from its earlier manuscript version; in 1598 the volume grew to encompass several of Sidney’s other works. Ten further editions and multiple issues followed over the course of the seventeenth century, testifying to the Arcadia’s appeal. It was quoted as a model of rhetoric, continued a...
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