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Elisor besought her to
put him to any proof
she pleased, there
being nothing so hard
that would not appear
to him very easy, in
the hope that he might
be happy enough to

convince her of the
perfect love he bore
her. He only waited, he
said, to be honored
with her commands. If
you love me, Elisor, as
much as you say,
replied the queen, I am
sure that nothing will
seem hard to you to
obtain my good graces;
so I command you, by
the desire you have of
possessing them, and
the fear of losing them,
that to-morrow,
without seeing me
more, you quit the
court and go to a place
where for seven years
you shall hear nothing
of me, nor I of you. You
know well that you love
me, since you have

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The Heptameron of the Tales of Margaret, Queen of Navarre SIU Press

In the early 1500s five men and five women find themselves trapped by floods and compelled to take refuge in an abbey high in the Pyrenees. When told they must wait days for a bridge to be repaired, they are inspired - by recalling Boccaccio's Decameron - to pass the time in a cultured manner by each telling a story every day. The stories, however, soon degenerate into a verbal battle between the sexes, as the characters weave tales of corrupt friars, adulterous noblemen

and deceitful wives. From the cynical Saffredent to the young idealist Dagoucin or the moderate Parleme - believed to express De Navarre's own views - The Heptameron provides a fascinating insight into the minds and passions of the nobility of sixteenth century France.

New Studies of the Heptameron and Early Modern Culture

The Heptameron (generally accepted to be the work of Marguerite de Navarre, Queen of Navarre and the sister of Francois I), like Chaucer's Canterbury Tales and Boccaccio's Decameron, is a collection of tales told by characters -- in this case, five gentlemen

and five ladies stranded in an abbey.

THE HEPTAMERON OF MARGARET OF NAVARRE

Library of Alexandria Marguerite de Navarre (1492-1549), also known as Marguerite of Angouleme and Margaret of Navarre, was the queen consort of King Henry II of Navarre. As patron of humanists and reformers, and as an author in her own right, she was an outstanding figure of the French Renaissance. Samuel Putnam called her "The First Modern Woman." Marguerite wrote many poems and plays and the classic collection of stories, the Heptameron. The collection first appeared in print in 1558 under the title

Histoires des Amans Fortunez edited by Pierre Boaistuau. The Heptameron is a collection of 72 short stories in the form of a frame narrative and was inspired by the Decameron of Giovanni Boccaccio. It was originally intended to contain one hundred stories covering ten days just as the Decameron does but at Marguerite's death it was only completed as far as the second story of the eighth day. As a generous patron of the arts, Marguerite befriended and protected many artists and writers, among them Francois Rabelais (1483-1553), Clement Marot (1496-1544), and Pierre de Ronsard (1524-85); also, Marguerite was mediator between Roman Catholics and

Protestants (including John Calvin).

THE TALES OF THE HEPTAMERON

Durham, N.C. : Duke University Press
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 day of the week, their
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 Abano, the
 Heptameron is an
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 Latin and extensive
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 the text, this
 handsome book
 provides a guided tour
 through the beliefs and
 practices of
 Renaissance Europe's
 ceremonial magicians.

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 Published in 1558, ten
 years after the author's
 death, "The
 Heptameron" is an
 unfinished work
 inspired by the
 "Decameron" by
 Giovanni Boccaccio,
 containing seventy-two
 short stories written in
 French by Marguerite
 de Navarre, Queen of
 Navarre and sister of
 Francois I. The story
 begins with five
 gentlemen and five
 lady travelers who find
 themselves stranded in
 a small town in the
 Pyrenees, and decide
 to entertain
 themselves through

story-telling, which rapidly evolves into an all-out verbal battle between the sexes. Shocking to many modern readers, "The Heptameron" is a fascinating glimpse into sixteenth century notions of love, lust, infidelity and other sexual matters. It is believed that many of these stories were taken directly from members of the court of Francois I; however, fictional or true, it is certain that this book will delight, offend and educate readers today as it has for centuries. Modern Language Assn of Amer
Marguerite de Navarre (1492-1549), the sister of the French king François I, composed the Heptaméron as a complex collection of seventy-two novellas, creating one of the first

examples of realistic, psychological fiction in French literature. These novellas, framed by debates among ten storytellers, all noble lords and ladies, reveal the author's desire to depart from the purely masculine voice of the age. Cholakian contends that this Renaissance text is characterized by feminine writing. She reads the text as the product of the author's personal experience. Beginning her study with the rape narrative in the autobiographical novella 4, she examines how the Heptaméron interacts with male literary traditions and narrative conventions about gender relations. She analyzes such words as rape, and honor, noting how they are defined differently by men and

women and how these differences in perception affect the development of both plot and character.

THE HEPTAMERON

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The narrator also embeds implicit commentary in the text and thus imposes a "correct" reading of the novella. Although both husband and wife in novella 15 are guilty of marital infidelity, one develops more sympathy for the wife's plight because of the particular focus of the narrator's point of view.

THE HEPTAMERON OF THE TALES OF MARGARET, QUEEN OF NAVARRE

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No artist creates in a vacuum, and Marguerite is no

exception. Drawing inspiration from two Italian worksBoccaccios Decameron and Castigliones The Book of the CourtierMarguerite nevertheless produces a compelling and original text, examined here from both the point of view of content and style.

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This ninety-fifth volume in the Approaches to Teaching World Literature series aims to show teachers how to unravel the intricacies of the Heptameron for students. Experienced

instructors share insights about how to teach this work in foreign language and survey courses; how to incorporate film and visual art in the classroom; and how to approach the subject of gender in discussing Marguerite's writing.

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