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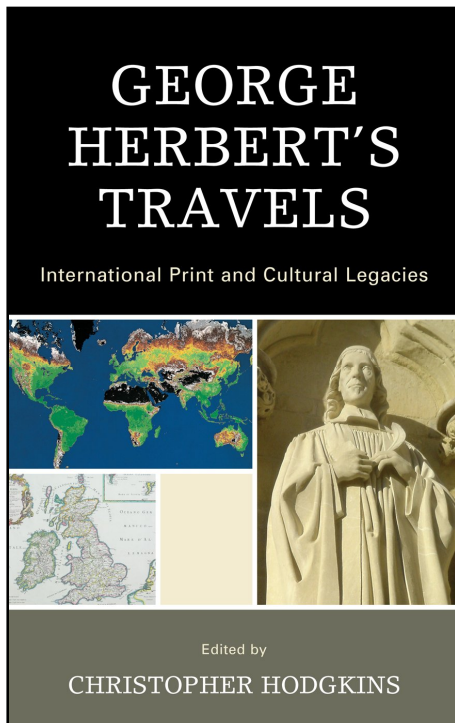
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## George Herbert's Travels

International Print and Cultural Legacies

**Edited By Christopher Hodgkins**



The essays in this collection feature many of the world's leading Herbert scholars and are drawn from the more than fifty papers and plenary presentations delivered at the George Herbert's Travels conference held at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in October 2008. They track Herbert's "heart in pilgrimage" through four centuries of time, through west and east across space, through the inner spaces of the suffering body and soul, and through modernity into the postmodern.

These essays ask how travel through space and time influences the reception and creation of literary art; in other words, how the movement of poetry affects and effects poetic movements. Our interdisciplinary contributors observe Herbert's poetry traveling geographically (from earlier British receptions, to the "American strand," to the Far East), traveling internally (through the interior terrain of formal and bodily experience), and traveling temporally (through the shifting cultural landscapes made by Modern and Postmodern minds). Along the way, they discover connections between Herbert and a kaleidoscopic range of writers and thinkers, many but not all of them poets: Augustine, Lancelot Andrewes, William

Shakespeare, John Donne, Edward Herbert, Anne Clifford, Robert Herrick, Henry Vaughan, Christopher Harvey, Thomas Traherne, Emily Dickinson, Gerard Manley Hopkins, W. B. Yeats, Rose Macaulay, T. S. Eliot, Elizabeth Bishop, Anne Ridler, R. S. Thomas, Simone Weil, Robert Lowell, James Merrill, Philip Larkin, Harold Bloom, Anthony Hecht, John Bradburne, Seamus Heaney, Dallas Wiebe, Carole Rumens, and Vikram Seth.

Remarkably, the home-bound Herbert anticipates many modern and post-modern traveling hopes and anxieties. He knows the call of sheer wanderlust, the craving to escape "abroad," while also recommending the utilitarian value of travel to improve oneself, to expand one's cultural, commercial, and spiritual horizons. Yet Herbert also somehow knows the jaded disillusionment, the "grief of pleasures" experienced by the prodigal traveler who has been abroad and abroad and abroad, and strikes the board, and cries "No more!" And in the end—literally, at the end of *The Temple*, in *The Church Militant*—he seems to prophesy the present age, in which traveling culture prefigures both millennium and apocalypse.

### About the Editor

**Christopher Hodgkins** is professor of English and director of the Atlantic World Research Network at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

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