

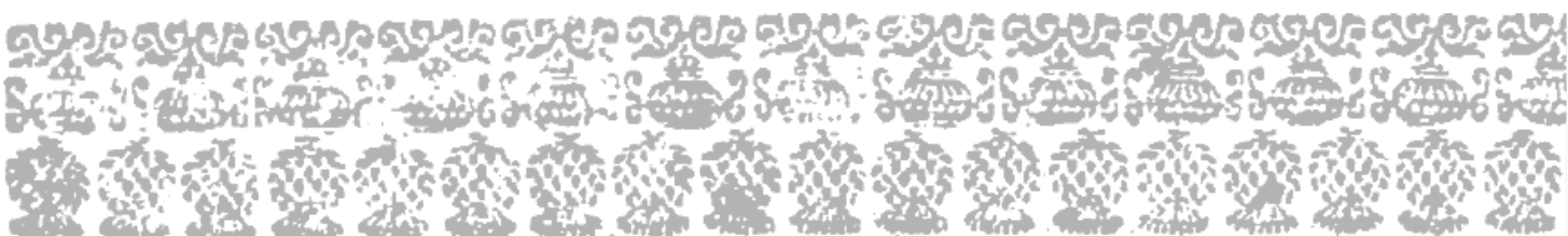
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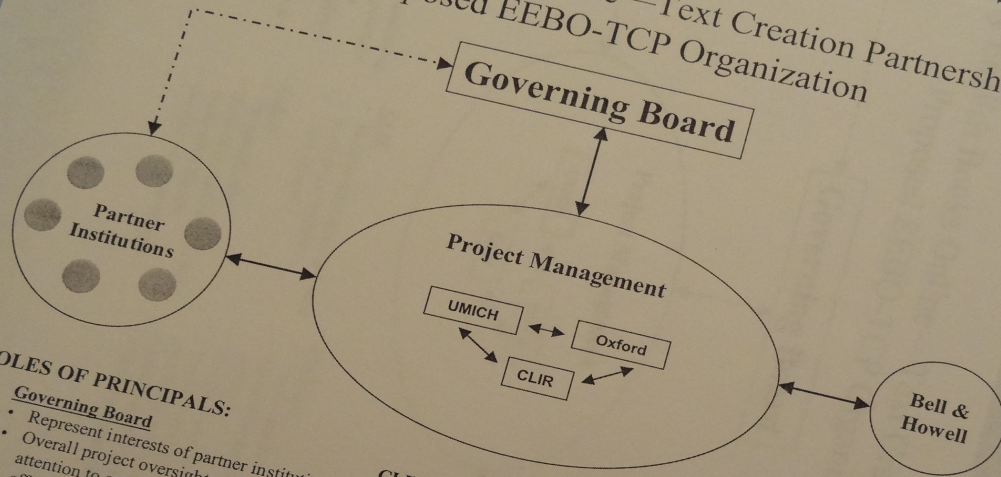
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Early English Books Online—Text Creation Partnership
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ROLES OF PRINCIPALS:

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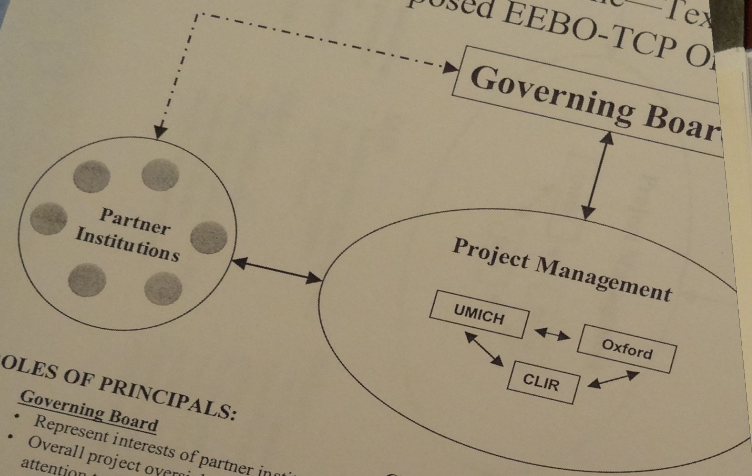
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- Text production
- Point of contact for U.K. and continental Europe
- Provide access to content

Michigan

- Text production
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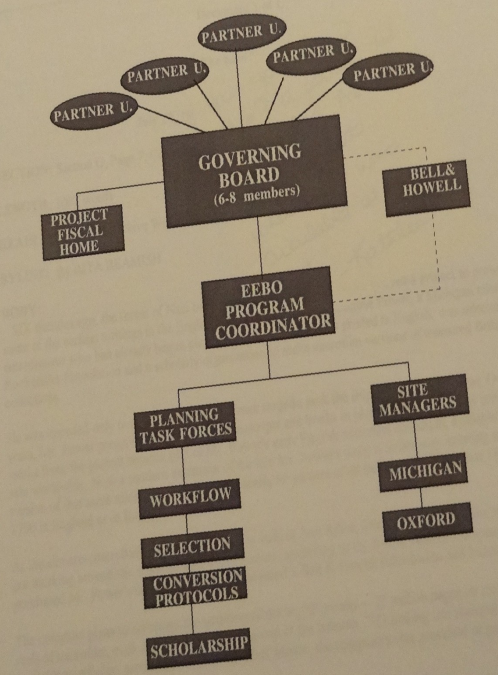


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 (should be enough).
 will figure out what to do.
 What's the best way to do it?

STC PROPOSAL U-M/UMI RELATIONSHIP

Assumptions underlying discussion to partner with UMI on the STC digitalization project:

- Scholars want both text and image for the material
- UMI wants to approach the market in a more collegial manner than other publishers of digital content
- Commercial publishers can benefit from helping the nation's leading research libraries develop technical capacity and funding models to participate in digital conversion
- Demonstrate the necessity for commercial publishers to make a profit can coexist with the obligation to extend access to culturally significant resources.

How might the STC project be structured and marketed to realize these Goals?

Charter partners:

UMI seeks 150 charter subscriptions to the STC images, each charter subscriber agrees to commit \$10,000 per year for five years to convert titles of their choosing (set market for optimal spending tolerance). This would create a conversion fund of \$7.5 million to which UMI should add 20% for a total of \$9 million dollars. This would allow for conversion of 20,225,000 titles which would dwarf the efforts of other publishers and affirm the centrality of UMI as the major content provider for digital scholarship in the humanities.

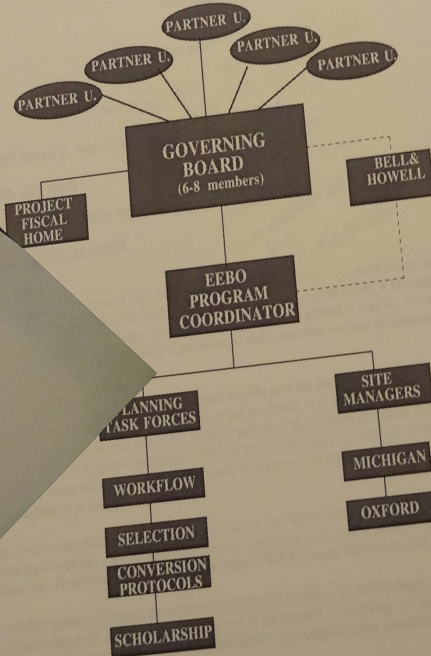
Early subscribers:

Offer significant pre-pub incentives to other early subscribers to help capitalize text conversion. These institutions will not be involved in conversion efforts and hence will not receive text for a local load. They should, however, be able to access the full database from the UM or UMI servers.

Regular subscribers:

Late entrants to the system should pay a premium for not supporting the developmental phase of the project.

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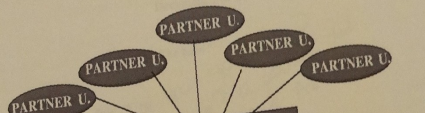
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Stumbled enough. will figure out what to do.

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TO AWAKE WOMEN

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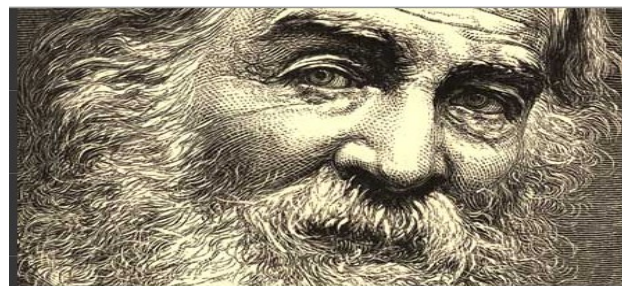
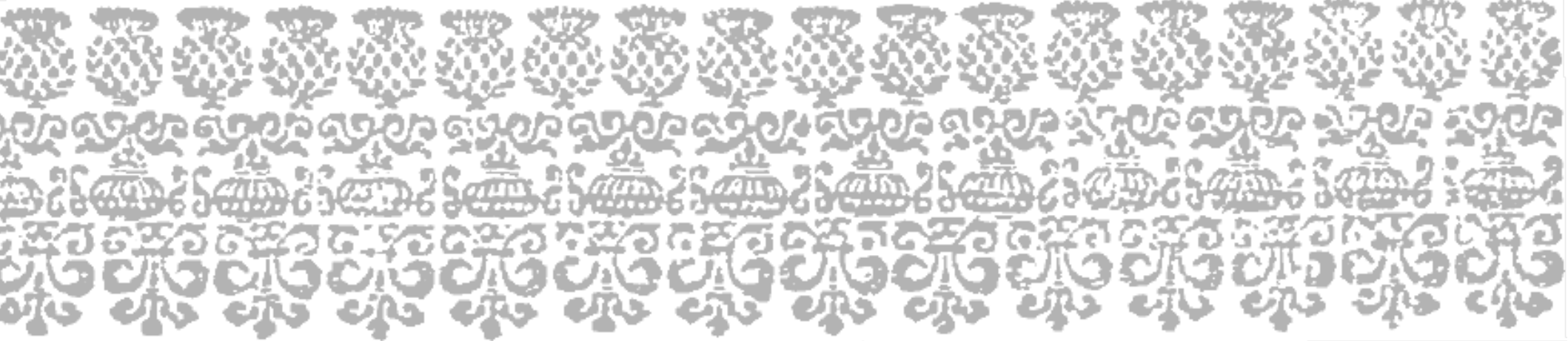
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most plaine and fewe wordes, so to stād
content with a simple prooffe of euerie
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will reueled in his worde, and the min-
des of such as be moste auncient amon-
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The first blast of the trumpet against the monstrous regiment of women.

John Knox, 1558



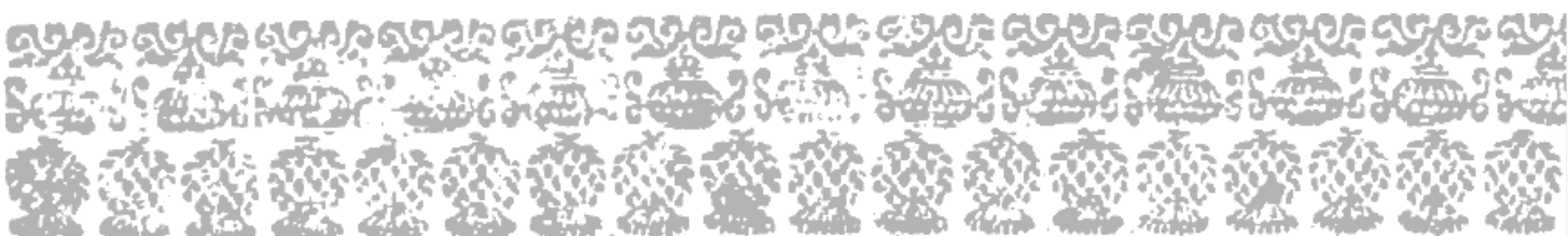
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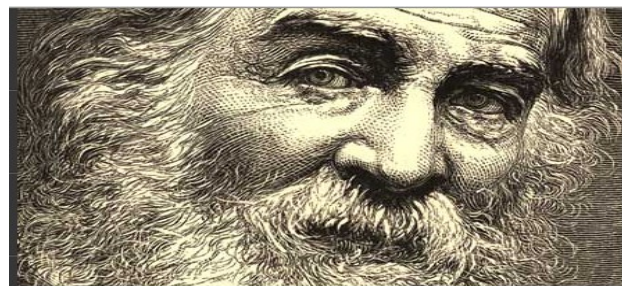
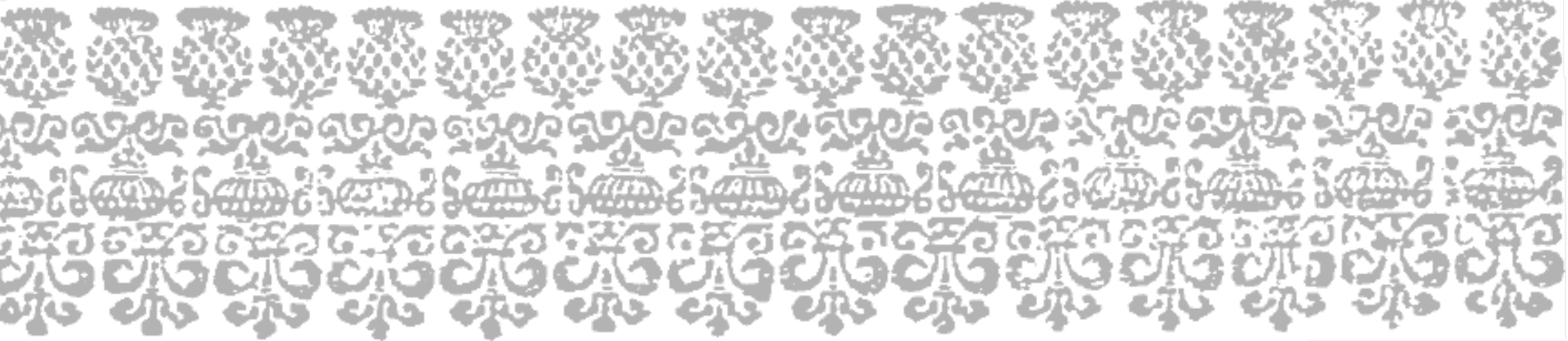
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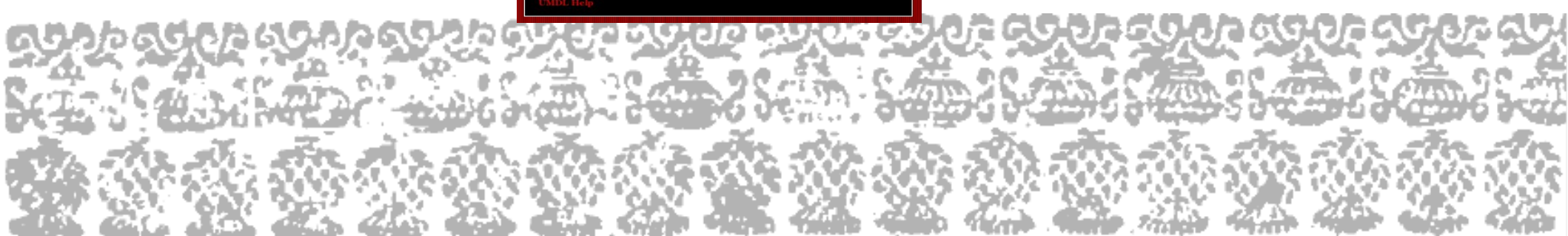
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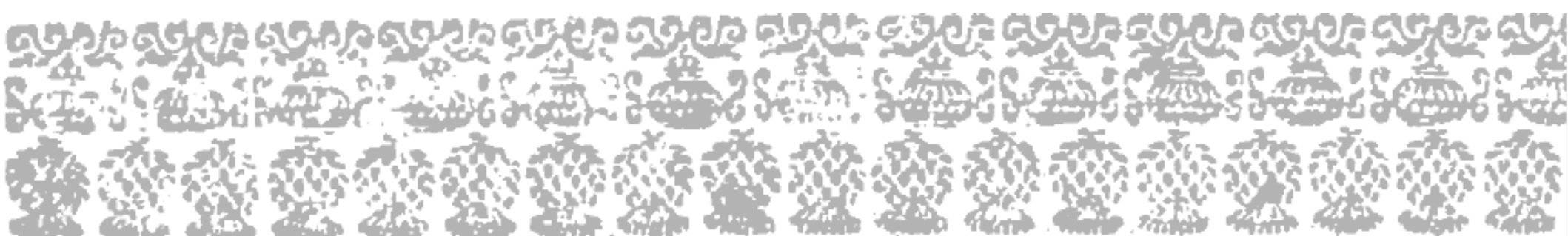
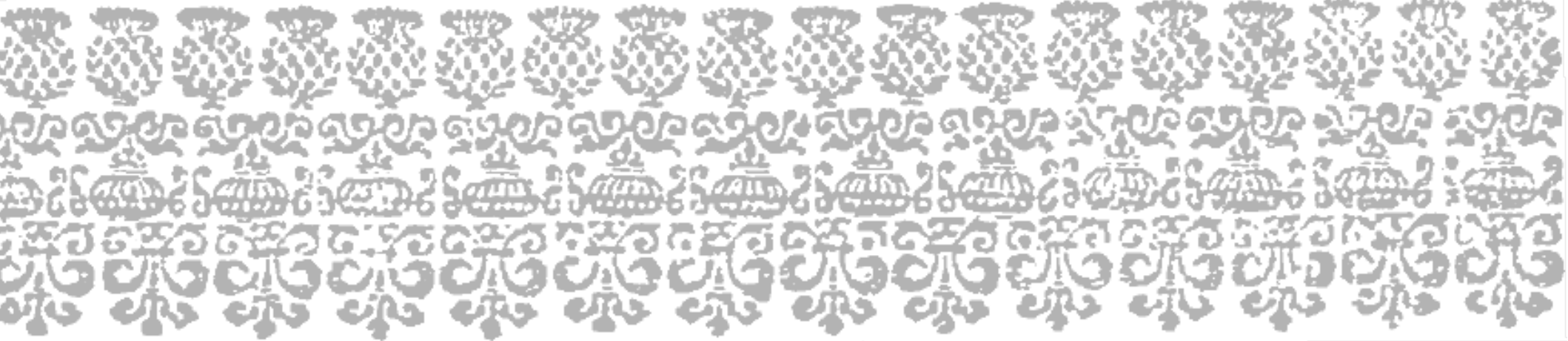
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**Argument in the Shyppe of Fooles
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tate and condycyon of men to the ende that as a myr
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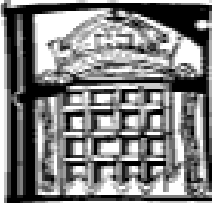
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**Argument in the Shyppe of Fooles
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OR
A Celebration of the Queenes Holyday,

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generally had & enjoyed, not only all England over,
but also in forein Partes, through the gracious Bountie,
and incomparable blessed Rule of our Royall
Queene ELIZABETH.

Composed, and set forth, in due Reuerence, & Joyfull Memoriall,
of her Maiesties present entrance into the Thirtieth year of her
most triumphfull raigne, with hartie prayer, for the
long continuing, and prosperous pre-
serving of the same: by

Maurice Kyffin.

Deum Timeo. Regem Honorate. 1. Pet. 2. 17.

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benefact. 1. Tim. 2. 2.*

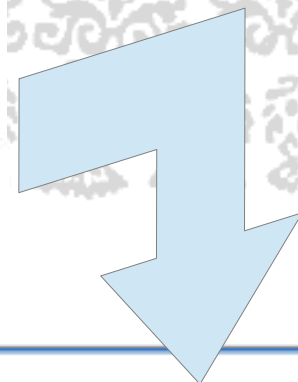
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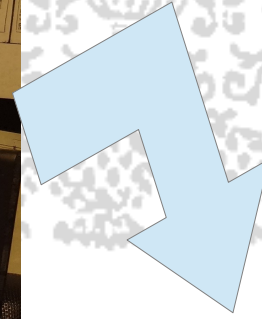
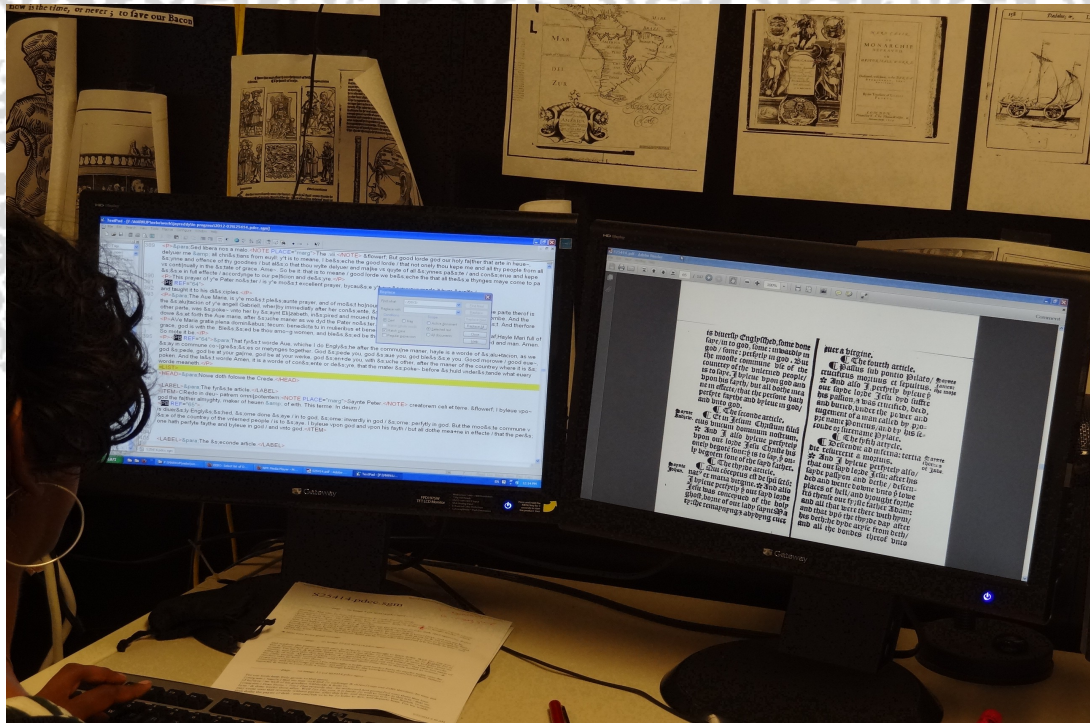
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TO THE RIGHT HONO|rable Sir Robert Devreux Knight, Erle of Essex and Ewe, Vicount Hereford, and Bourgchier, Lord Ferrers of Chartleigh, Bourgchier and Lovain, and Maister of her Maiesties Horse.

THE faythfull loue, and duetie, (Right honorable) long since deservedly born, by my deceased Father, both to your lordships Noble Grandfather, and likewise to the famous and worthie Erle your Father, (vnto whom for diuers respects, hee was much bounden being aliue, and being dead, left the like Bond of dutie, in vs his Children towards your Lordship) hath the more emboldened me, (presuming on your Lordships great Courtesies) to publish under your fauorable protecti|on, these my vnpolished verses, of hir Maiesties: wherein, though I haue but shoven my leaden skill, in a *Golden Cause*, yet hath the same projected from such ardent desire, and deuotion in mee, as thereby it may seeme, in some meane, to merite Tolleration, especially, sith it carrieth a dutifull remembrance, of hir Maiesties most prosperous and *peaceable* raigne ouer vs: which hauing run the full, and Blessed Course, of *Nyne and Twenty yeeres*; doth now, begin the *Thirtieth*, to the great ioy, and inspeakeable comfort of this hir royall Kingdome; In reuerend regard whereof, this poore Poem is most chiefly intended: I humbly therefore, present it to the Courteous acceptation of your most Honorable Lordship: Whom I beseech the *Highest* to blesse, and enriche, with increase of all perfect Honour, long life, and euer during felicitie.

Most humble at your good Lordships commandment. M. K.






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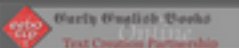
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- ...riest, to liue as Christ ordained a Priest to liue by forme of the Gospel. For if ther be anie **Friar** that is a Priest cunning in Gods law, and able to travel to sowe Gods words among the pe ...
- ... cursed for this deed. For if this free going about, and free preaching is lawful to such a **Friar**, sith it is ensampled & commanded of Christ, & not to be closed in a Cloister, as ...

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- ...en would algats sue yea Apostles liuing, & preaichours done euen the contrary. And **Friar** Austens founded then on Austen the great Doctor; but his rule speakes not of ...

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- ...usts of there flesh, idlenes and spoiling of the people, more subtilly thē other. And thus a **Friar** shal dwell in

Thank you heartily
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