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Collana	Studies in Book and Print Culture
Disciplina	070.5094209/031
Soggetti	Book industries and trade - England - History - 16th century Publishers and publishing - England - History - 16th century Literature and society - England - History - 16th century Printing - England - History - 16th century Literature publishing - England - History - 16th century Transmission of texts - England - History - 16th century History England Angleterre Vie intellectuelle 16e siecle England Intellectual life 16th century
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Nota di contenuto	Geldings, "prettie inuentions," and "plaine knauery" -- Thomas Hacket, translation, and the wonders of the New World travel narrative -- Richard Smith's browsables: A Hundreth Sundry Flowers (1573), The Fabulous Tales of Aesop (1577), and Diana (1592, 1594?) -- Flasket and Linley's The Tragedy of Dido Queen of Carthage (1594): reissuing the Elizabethan epyllion -- Reading Hamlet (1603): Nicholas Ling, Sententiae, and Republicanism
Sommario/riassunto	Elizabethan Publishing and the Makings of Literary Culture explores the influence of the book trade over English literary culture in the decades following incorporation of the Stationers' Company in 1557. Through an analysis of the often overlooked contributions of bookmen like Thomas

Hacket, Richard Smith, and Paul Linley, Kirk Melnikoff tracks the crucial role that bookselling publishers played in transmitting literary texts into print as well as energizing and shaping a new sphere of vernacular literary activity. The volume provides an overview of the full range of practises that publishers performed, including the acquisition of copy and titles, compiling, alteration to texts, reissuing, and specialization. Four case studies together consider links between translation and the travel narrative; bookselling and authorship; re-issuing and the Ovidian narrative poem; and specialization and professional drama. Works considered include Shakespeare's Hamlet, Thevet's The New Found World, Constable's Diana, and Marlowe's Dido, Queen of Carthage. This exciting new book provides both a complement and a counter to recent studies that have turned back to authors and out to buyers and printing houses as makers of vernacular literary culture in the second half of the sixteenth century
