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engaging book introduces new readers of eighteenth century texts to some of the major works authors and debates of a key period of literary history Rather than simply providing a chronological survey of the era this book analyzes the impact of significant cultural developments on literary themes and forms including urbanization colonial and mercantile expansion the emergence of the public sphere and changes in sex and gender roles In eighteenth century Britain many of the things we take for granted about modern life were shockingly new women appeared for the first time on stage the novel began to dominate the literary marketplace people entertained the possibility that all human beings were created equal and tentatively proposed that reason could triumph over superstition ministers became more powerful than kings and the consumer emerged as a political force Eighteenth Century English Literature 1660 1789 explores these issues in relation to well known works by such authors as Defoe Swift Pope Richardson Gray and Sterne while also bringing attention to less familiar figures such as Charlotte Smith Mary Leapor and Olaudah Equiano It offers both an ideal introduction for students and a fresh approach for those with research interests in the period

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Literary Research and the British Eighteenth Century Peggy Keeran,Jennifer Bowers,2013-02-21 The 18th century in Britain was a transition period for literature Patronage either by a benefactor or through subscription lingered even as the publishing and bookselling industries developed The practice of reviewing books became well established during the second half of the century with the first periodical founded in 1749 For the literary scholar these gradual changes mean that different search strategies are required to conduct research into primary and secondary source material across the era Literary Research and the British Eighteenth Century addresses these unique challenges It examines how the following all contribute to the richness of literary research for this era book and periodical publishing a growing literate society dissemination of literature through salons private societies and coffee houses the growing importance of book reviews the explosion of publishing and the burgeoning of primary source material available through new publishing and digital initiatives in the 21st century This volume explores primary and secondary resources including general literary research guides union library catalogs print and

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ENGLISH LITERATURE ADVANCING THROUGH HISTORY 4 - The Eighteenth Century Petru Golban, 2022-12-28 It appears that literary work possesses eternal temporal validity due to its autonomous aesthetic value whereas criticism provides points of view having temporary and transitory significance Despite such claims the vector of methodology in our series of books dealing with the history of English literature relies on Viktor Shklovsky T S Eliot Mikhail Bakhtin and especially Yuri Tynyanov whose main reasoning would be that literature is a system of dominant central and peripheral marginalized elements to us tradition centre versus innovation margin engaged in a battle for supremacy demarginalization and the right to form a new literary system and the development or historical advancement of literature is the substitution of systems Roman Jakobson and French structuralism on the whole later Linda Hutcheon with her system and constant and Bran Nicol with the dominant to say nothing about Itamar Even Zohar and his theory of polysystem to a certain extent Julia

Kristeva and even Homi Bhabha as well as our humble contribution we would like to believe maintain Tynyanov's line of thinking and concepts alive which have developed and emerged nowadays more like a kind of neo formalism. Focusing on literary practice applying critical theory and emerging from within our own teaching experience the books in the present series are theoretical and surveyistic like a monograph whereas their more practical and text oriented aspect should appeal as a student handbook for didactic purposes in which certain literary works belonging to various writers of different trends movements and periods are analysed and compared with regard to their source form thematic arrangements ideas motifs character representation strategies intertextual perspectives structural or narrative techniques and other aspects

The Oxford Handbook of the Eighteenth-Century Novel J. A. Downie, 2016-09-01 Although the emergence of the English novel is generally regarded as an eighteenth century phenomenon this is the first book to be published professing to cover the eighteenth century English novel in its entirety This Handbook surveys the development of the English novel during the long eighteenth century in other words from the later seventeenth century right through to the first three decades of the nineteenth century when with the publication of the novels of Jane Austen and Walter Scott the novel finally gained critical acceptance and assumed the position of cultural hegemony it enjoyed for over a century By situating the novels of the period which are still read today against the background of the hundreds published between 1660 and 1830 this Handbook not only covers those masters and mistresses of early prose fiction such as Defoe Richardson Fielding Sterne Burney Scott and Austen who are still acknowledged to be seminal figures in the emergence and development of the English novel but also the significant number of recently rediscovered novelists who were popular in their own day At the same time its comprehensive coverage of cultural contexts not considered by any existing study but which are central to the emergence of the novel such as the book trade and the mechanics of book production copyright and censorship the growth of the reading public the economics of culture both in London and in the provinces and the re printing of popular fiction after 1774 offers unique insight into the making of the English novel

The Cambridge History of English Literature, 1660-1780 John Richetti, 2005-01-06 The Cambridge History of English Literature 1660 1780 offers readers discussions of the entire range of literary expression from the Restoration to the end of the eighteenth century In essays by thirty distinguished scholars recent historical perspectives and new critical approaches and methods are brought to bear on the classic authors and texts of the period Forgotten or neglected authors and themes as well as new and emerging genres within the expanding marketplace for printed matter during the eighteenth century receive special attention and emphasis The volume's guiding purpose is to examine the social and historical circumstances within which literary production and imaginative writing take place in the period and to evaluate the enduring verbal complexity and cultural insights they articulate so powerfully

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Study of the theories and methods informing editions of Milton and Shakespeare in the eighteenth century. **Incest and the English Novel, 1684-1814** Ellen Pollak, 2003-06-13 She argues that the historical realignment of the categories of class, kinship, and representation that took place with the shift from patriarchal to egalitarian models of familial order marked a transformative moment in the cultural construction of incest. **Domestic Space in Eighteenth-Century British Novels**

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neglected area In addition to Daniel Defoe whose Robinson Crusoe and Moll Flanders are landmarks in the history of English fiction many other authors were at work These included such women as Penelope Aubin Jane Barker Mary Davys and Eliza Haywood who made a considerable contribution to widening the range of emotional responses in fiction These authors and many others continued writing in the genres inherited from the previous century such as criminal biographies the Utopian novel the science fictional voyage and the epistolary novel This annotated bibliography includes entries for these works and for critical materials pertinent to them The volume first seeks to establish the existing studies of the era along with anthologies It then provides entries for a wide ranging selection of works which cover fictional theoretical historical political and cultural topics to provide a comprehensive background to the unfolding and understanding of prose fiction in the early 18th century This is followed by an alphabetical listing of novels their editions and any critical material available on each The next section provides a chronological record of significant and enduring works of fiction composed or translated in this period The volume concludes with extensive indexes

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