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Germaine de Staël Madelyn Gutwirth, Avriel H. Goldberger, Karyna Szmurlo, 1991 Crossing the borders **Germaine de Staël in Germany** Judith E. Martin, 2011-05-12 Germaine de Staël and German Women Gender and Literary Authority 1800 1850 investigates Staël's significance as an icon of female artistic genius and political engagement for two generations of German women including Caroline A Fischer Caroline Pichler Johanna Schopenhauer Bettina von Arnim Ida Hahn Hahn and Luise Mhlbach These authors drew a significant impetus from Staël's exemplary life and writings especially her influential novels of political and artistic heroines Delphine 1802 and Corinne or Italy 1807 referring to them in order to authorize their own discourses on art and politics and to buttress their identity as writers in a period when female authorship generated intense controversy Taking references to Staël and her texts as a starting point opens fresh perspectives on German women's novels while at the same time revealing their authors' participation in the broader European women's literary tradition Whereas several novels from the first decade of the century echo Delphine by uniting domestic fiction with political themes Staël's epoch-making novel of female poetic genius Corinne left a more lasting literary legacy in a tradition of German female artist novels Corinne exemplified the creative woman's dilemma between fame and love and subsequent German novelists explore this conflict while several also emulate Staël's myth-making in Corinne as a strategy for attributing transcendent genius to their heroines Reading for subtexts of female self-expression and development brings to light counter-narratives of female creative transcendence often evoked through allusions to mythological figures Martin suggests a revision of German literary history by uncovering a neglected tradition of artist novels positioned between the German Künstlerroman and Staël's newly inaugurated international dialogue on women's role in public culture **Mme de Staël and Political Liberalism in France** Chinatsu Takeda, 2018-07-31 This book sheds light on the unique aspects of communal liberalism in Mme de Staël's writings and considers her contribution to nineteenth-century French liberal political thought Focusing notably on the Considérations sur les principaux événements de la Révolution française it examines the originality of Staël's liberal philosophy Rather than contrasting liberalism with either multiculturalism or republicanism the book argues that Staël's communal liberalism challenges the conventions of nineteenth-century political thought notably through her assertion of the need to institutionalize an organic intermediary connecting the two spheres an idea later advanced by thinkers such as Jürgen Habermas Offering a critical reappraisal of Staël's multifaceted work this book assesses the political impact of her work arguing that the political influence of the Considérations permeates the liberal historiography of the French Revolution up to the present day **Staël, Romanticism and Revolution** John Claiborne Isbell, 2023-08-17 Two centuries of sexism have hidden Staël's place in international history Straddling the divides of the French Revolution Napoleonic Europe emergent nationalism and European Romanticism and playing pivotal roles in those movements she was also a friend of Byron Jefferson and Tsar Alexander Extensive archival research and a complete contextual overview of Staël's

writings here restore Stael's canonical status as political philosopher, historian, European Romantic theorist, and Revolutionary. While the term stateswoman is not commonly used, it describes Stael aptly acting as she necessarily did through men around her. The brilliant game of masks and proxies imposed on her by patriarchy is detailed here alongside her unending fight for the oppressed, from the nations of Napoleon's subjugated Europe to the victims of the Atlantic slave trade. This title is part of the Flip it Open Programme and may also be available Open Access. Check our website Cambridge Core for details.

The Novel's Seductions Karyna Szmurlo, 1999. The distinctive place of Stael's novel in literature and its disseminative powers are documented in Part III. *Genie at Large*. From Corilla Olimpica to Marguerite Yourcenar, the critics depict affiliations among female writers striving for public recognition and explore the ideological textual borrowings among Corinne and other classic works.

Fanaticism and the History of Philosophy Paul Katsafanas, 2023-11-07. Voltaire called fanaticism the monster that pretends to be the child of religion. Philosophers, politicians, and cultural critics have decried fanaticism and attempted to define the distinctive qualities of the fanatic whom Winston Churchill described as someone who can't change his mind and won't change the subject. Yet despite fanaticism's role in the long history of social discord, human conflict, and political violence, it remains a relatively neglected topic in the history of philosophy. In this outstanding inquiry into the philosophical history of fanaticism, a team of international contributors examine the topic from antiquity to the present day. Organized into four sections, topics covered include Fanaticism in ancient Greek, Indian, and Chinese philosophy; Fanaticism and superstition from Hobbes to Hume, including chapters on Locke and Montesquieu, Shaftesbury, and Hutcheson; Kant, Germaine de Stael, Hegel, Nietzsche, William James, and Jorge Portilla on fanaticism; Fanaticism and terrorism and extremism and gender, including the philosophy and morality of the manosphere; Closed-mindedness and political and epistemological fanaticism. Spanning themes from superstition, enthusiasm, and misanthropy to the emotions, purity, and the need for certainty, *Fanaticism and the History of Philosophy* is a landmark volume for anyone researching and teaching the history of philosophy, particularly ethics and moral philosophy. It is also a valuable resource for those studying fanaticism in related fields such as religion, the history of political thought, sociology, and the history of ideas.

Stael's Philosophy of the Passions Tili Boon Cuillé, Karyna Szmurlo, 2013. Sensibility, or the capacity to feel, played a vital role in philosophical reflection about the natural sciences, the social sciences, and the arts in eighteenth-century France. Yet scholars have privileged the Marquis de Sade's vindication of physiological sensibility as the logical conclusion of Enlightenment over Germaine de Stael's exploration of moral sensibility's potential for reform and renewal that paved the way for Romanticism. This volume of essays showcases Stael's contribution to the affective revolution in Europe, investigating the personal and political circumstances that informed her theory of the passions and the social and aesthetic innovations to which it gave rise. Contributors move seamlessly between her political, philosophical, and fictional works, attentive to the relationship between emotion and cognition and aware of the coherence of her thought on an individual, national, and international scale. They first examine the significance Stael attributed

to pity happiness melancholy and enthusiasm in *The Influence of the Passions* as she witnessed revolutionary strife and envisioned the new republic They then explore her development of a cosmopolitan aesthetic in such works as *On Literature* *Corinne* or *Italy* *On Germany* and *The Spirit of Translation* that transcended traditional generic national and linguistic boundaries Finally they turn to her contributions to the visual and musical arts as she deftly negotiated the transition from a Neoclassical to a Romantic aesthetic

Stall Philosophy of the Passions concludes that rather than founding a republic based on the rights of man Stall's reflection fostered international communities of women artists models and collectors authors performers and spectators enabling them to participate in the rearticulation of sociocultural values in the wake of the French Revolution

Contributors Tili Boon Cuill Catherine Dubeau Nanette Le Coat Christine Dunn Henderson Karen de Bruin M Ione Crummy Jennifer Law Sullivan Lauren Fortner Ravalico C C Wharram Kari Lokke Susan Tenenbaum Mary D Sheriff Heather Belnap Jensen Fabienne Moore Julia Effertz

European Feminisms, 1700-1950 Karen M. Offen, 2000 This ambitious book explores challenges to male hegemony throughout continental Europe over the past 250 years For general readers and those interested primarily in the historical record it provides a comprehensive comparative account of feminist developments in European societies as well as a rereading of European history from a feminist perspective By placing gender or relations between women and men at the center of European politics it aims to reconfigure our understanding of the European past and to make visible a long but neglected tradition of feminist thought and politics On another level the book seeks to disentangle some misperceptions and to demystify some confusing contemporary debates about the Enlightenment reason nature and public vs private equality vs difference In the process the author aims to show that gender is not merely a useful category of analysis but that sexual difference lies at the heart of human thought and politics

Dying to be English Kelly McGuire, 2015-10-06 This study examines the presentation of suicide within the genre of the eighteenth century novel Referencing several key writers of the period McGuire demonstrates that their work inscribes a nationalist imperative to frame suicide as self sacrifice

The National Habitus Marie-Pierre Le Hir, 2014-08-27 Stories about border crossers illegal aliens refugees that regularly appear in the press everywhere point to the crucial role national identity plays in human beings lives today *The National Habitus* seeks to understand how and why national belonging became so central to a person's identity and sense of identity Centered on the acquisition of the national habitus the process that transforms subjects into citizens when a state becomes a nation state the book examines this transformation at the individual level in the case of nineteenth century France Literary texts serve as primary material in this study of national belonging because as Germaine de Staël pointed out long ago literature has the unique ability to provide access to inner feelings The term habitus in the title of this book signals a departure from traditional approaches to nationalism a break with the criteria of language race and ethnicity typically used to examine it It is grounded instead in a sociology that deals with the subjective dimension of life and is best exemplified by the works of Norbert Elias 1897 1990 and Pierre Bourdieu 1931 2002 two sociologists who approach

belief systems like nationalism from a historical instead of an ethical vantage point By distinguishing between two groups of major French writers three who experienced the 1789 Revolution firsthand as adults Olympe de Gouges Fran ois Ren de Chateaubriand and Germaine de Sta l and three who did not Stendhal Prosper M rim e and George Sand the book captures evolving understandings of the nation as well as thoughts and emotions associated with national belonging over time Le Hir shows that although none of these writers is typically associated with nationalism all of them were actually affected by the process of nationalization of feelings thoughts and habits irrespective of aesthetic preferences social class or political views By the end of the nineteenth century they had learned to feel and view themselves as French nationals they all exhibited the characteristic features of the national habitus love of their own nation distrust and or hatred of other nations By underscoring the dual contradictory nature of the national habitus the book highlights the limitations nation based identities impose on the prospect for peace

Historical Dictionary of Romanticism in Literature Paul Varner, 2014-11-18 The Historical Dictionary of Romanticism in Literature provides a large overview of the Romantic Movement that seemed at the time to have swept across Europe from Russia to Germany and France to Britain and across the Atlantic to the United States The Romantics saw themselves as inaugurating a new era They frequently referred to themselves or their contemporaries as Romantics and their art as Romantic From the early stirrings in Germany to the last decade of the eighteenth century in England with the political radicals and the Lake Poets to the Transcendental Club in Massachusetts the leaders of the age acknowledged their new Romantic attitudes This volume takes a close and comprehensive look at romanticism in literature through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 800 cross referenced entries on the writers and the poems novels short stories and essays plays and other works they produced the leading trends techniques journals and literary circles and the spirit of the times are also covered This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more romanticism in literature

Enlightening Romanticism, Romancing the Enlightenment Miriam L. Wallace, 2016-05-06 As eighteenth century scholarship expands its range and disciplinary boundaries such as Enlightenment and Romanticism are challenged novels published during the rich period from 1750 to 1832 have become a contested site of critical overlap In this volume scholars who typically write under the rubric of either the long eighteenth century or Romanticism examine novels often claimed by both scholarly periods This shared enterprise opens new and rich discussions of novels and novelistic concerns by creating dialogue across scholarly boundaries Dominant narratives critical approaches and methodological assumptions differ in important ways but these differences reveal a productive tension Among the issues engaged are the eighteenth century novel s development of emotional interiority including theories of melancholia the troubling heritage of the epistolary novel for the 1790s radical novel tensions between rationality and romantic affect issues of aesthetics and politics and constructions of gender genre and race Rather than positing a simple opposition between an eighteenth century Enlightenment of rationality

propriety and progress and a Romantic Period of inspiration heroic individualism and sublime emotionality these essays trace the putatively Romantic in the early 1700s as well as the long legacy of Enlightenment values and ideas well into the nineteenth century The volume concludes with responses from Patricia Meyer Spacks and Stephen C Behrendt who situate the essays and elaborate on the stakes

Making Way for Genius Kathleen Kete, 2012-05-29 Examining the works of Germaine de Staël Stendhal and Georges Cuvier an Associate Professor of European History at Trinity College creates a groundbreaking cultural history of ambition in post Revolutionary France

French Women Writers Eva Martin Sartori, Dorothy Wynne Zimmerman, 1994-01-01 Marie de France Mme De Sévigné and Mme De Lafayette achieved international reputations during periods when women in other European countries were able to write only letters translations religious tracts and miscellaneous fragments There were obstacles but French women writers were more or less sustained and empowered by the French culture Often unconventional in their personal lives and occupied with careers besides writing as educators painters actresses preachers salon hostesses labor organizers these women did not wait for Simone de Beauvoir to tell them to make existential choices and have projects in the world French Women Writers describes the lives and careers of fifty two literary figures from the twelfth century to the late twentieth All the contributors are recognized authorities Some of their subjects like Colette and George Sand are celebrated and others are just now gaining critical notice From Christine de Pisan and Marguerite de Navarre to Rachilde and Hélène Cixous from Louise Labé to Marguerite Duras these women speak through the centuries to issues of gender sexuality and language French Women Writers now becomes widely available in this Bison Book edition

The Female Romantics Caroline Franklin, 2012-09-10 Awarded the Elma Dangerfield Prize by the International Byron Society in 2013 The nineteenth century is sometimes seen as a lacuna between two literary periods In terms of women's writing however the era between the death of Mary Wollstonecraft and the 1860s feminist movement produced a coherent body of major works impelled by an ongoing dialogue between Enlightenment feminism and late Romanticism This study focuses on the dynamic interaction between Lord Byron and Madame de Staël Lady Morgan Mary Shelley and Jane Austen challenging previous critics segregation of the male Romantic writers from their female peers The Romantic movement in general unleashed the creative ambitions of nineteenth century female novelists and the public voice of Byron in particular engaged them in transnational issues of political national and sexual freedom Byronism had itself been shaped by the poet's incursion onto a literary scene where women readers were dominant and formidable intellectuals such as Madame de Staël were lionized Byron engaged in rivalrous dialogue with the novels of his female friends and contemporaries such as Caroline Lamb Mary Shelley and Jane Austen whose critiques of Romantic egotism helped prompt his own self parody in Don Juan Later Victorian novelists such as George Sand the Brontë sisters and Harriet Beecher Stowe wove their rejection of their childhood attraction to Byronism and their dawning awareness of the significance for women of Lady Byron's actions into the feminist fabric of their art

Fathers, Daughters, and Slaves Doris Kadish, 2012-10-17 This new

study brings to life the unique contribution of French women during the early nineteenth century a key period in the history of colonialism and slavery It offers in depth readings of works by five antislavery writers Germaine de Staël Claire Duras Marceline Desbordes Valmore Charlotte Dard and Sophie Doin Women, Gender and Enlightenment B. Taylor,S. Knott,2005-05-27 Did women have an Enlightenment This path breaking volume of interdisciplinary essays by forty leading scholars provides a detailed picture of the controversial innovative role played by women and gender issues in the age of light **Tracing Women's Romanticism** Kari E. Lokke,2004-09-09 This volume argues that the k nstlerromane of Mary Shelley Bettine von Arnim and George Sand offer feminist understandings of history and transcendence that constitute a critique of Romanticism from within The English Malady Glen Colburn,2009-10-02 The eleven essays collected in The English Malady Enabling and Disabling Fictions adopt perspectives from a variety of disciplines history sociology music theater and literary studies in order to examine manifestations of and writing about hysteria in Europe during the long eighteenth century The collection demonstrates not only that hysteria was an important cultural metaphor for the Enlightenment a fact sometimes obscured by scholarly emphasis on the study of hysteria as a nineteenth and early twentieth century phenomenon but also that the period s writers sometimes considered hysteria a blessing as well as a curse Implicit in the various arguments of this collection is the suggestion that hysteria might be considered an expression of early modern ambivalence about the emergence of modernity Divining Nature Tili Boon Cuillé,2020-12-15 The Enlightenment remains widely associated with the rise of scientific progress and the loss of religious faith a dual tendency that is thought to have contributed to the disenchantment of the world In her wide ranging and richly illustrated book Tili Boon Cuill questions the accuracy of this narrative by investigating the fate of the marvelous in the age of reason Exploring the affinities between the natural sciences and the fine arts Cuill examines the representation of natural phenomena whether harmonious or discordant in natural history painting opera and the novel from Buffon and Rameau to Ossian and Staël She demonstrates that philosophical artistic and emotional responses to the spectacle of nature in eighteenth century France included wonder enthusiasm melancholy and the sentiment of divinity These passions of the soul traditionally associated with religion and considered antithetical to enlightenment were linked to the faculties of reason imagination and memory that structured Diderot s Encyclopédie and to contemporary theorizations of the sublime As Cuill reveals the marvelous was not eradicated but instead preserved through the establishment and reform of major French cultural institutions dedicated to science art religion and folklore that were designed to inform enchant and persuade This book has been made possible in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities Exploring the human endeavor

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