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Facets of the Enlightenment Bertrand H. Bronson, 2023-07-28 *Facets of the Enlightenment Studies in English Literature and Its Contexts* presents a collection of essays that delve into various aspects of English culture during the eighteenth century. The author emphasizes the complexity of this era, acknowledging its contradictions, self-contradictions, and violent contrasts. The essays aim to offer a balanced view of the period, recognizing both its virtues and shortcomings. The author reflects on his deep engagement with the Enlightenment era, noting that his interest began in the classroom both as a student and a teacher. His approach to teaching the Age of Johnson led him to explore not only literature but also social history, intellectual trends, the backgrounds of authors, and other artistic expressions of the time. The collection is driven by a desire to explore the interconnectedness of the arts and literature, challenging simplistic cultural history narratives and questioning the early disappearance of classical ideals. The essays are varied, some examining the development of trends, others focusing on individual authors or works. While the papers were not written specifically for the classroom, they are rooted in the author's educational experience. Overall, the work expresses a sympathy for the intellectual and moral stance represented by Samuel Johnson, characterized by a positive and dynamic classicism despite the superficial contradictions of the period. This title is part of UC Press's *Voices Revived* program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, *Voices Revived* makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1968.

Crimes of Writing Susan Stewart, 1991-08-15 From the origins of modern copyright in early eighteenth-century culture to the efforts to represent nature and death in postmodern fiction, this pioneering book explores a series of problems regarding the containment of representation. Stewart focuses on specific cases of crimes of writing: the forgeries of George Psalmanazar, the production of fakelore, the ballad scandals of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, the imposture of Thomas Chatterton, and contemporary legislation regarding graffiti and pornography. In this way, she emphasizes the issues which arise once language is seen as a matter of property and authorship is viewed as a matter of originality. Finally, Stewart demonstrates that crimes of writing are delineated by the law because they specifically undermine the status of the law itself: the crimes illuminate the irreducible fact that law is written and therefore subject to temporality and interpretation.

Transatlantic Radicals and the Early American Republic Michael Durey, 1997 In the transatlantic world of the late eighteenth century, easterly winds blew radical thought to America. Thomas Paine had already arrived on these shores in 1774 and made his mark as a radical pamphleteer during the Revolution. In his wake followed more than 200 other radical exiles: English Dissenters, Whigs, and Painites; Scottish lads o' parts; and Irish patriots who became influential newspaper writers and editors and helped change the nature of political discourse in a young nation. Michael Durey has written the first full-scale analysis of these radicals, evaluating the long-term influence their ideas have had on American

political thought *Transatlantic Radicals* uncovers the roots of their radicalism in the Old World and tells the story of how these men came to be exiled how they emigrated and how they participated in the politics of their adopted country Nearly all of these radicals looked to Paine as their spiritual leader and to Thomas Jefferson as their political champion They held egalitarian anti federalist values and promoted an extreme form of participatory democracy that found a niche in the radical wing of Jefferson s Republican Party Their divided views on slavery however reveal that democratic republicanism was unable to cope with the realities of that institution As political activists during the 1790s they proved crucial to Jefferson s 1800 presidential victory then after his views moderated and their influence waned many repatriated others drifted into anonymity and a few managed to find success in the New World Although many of these men are known to us through other histories their influence as a group has never before been so closely examined Durey persuasively demonstrates that the intellectual ferment in Britain did indeed have tremendous influence on American politics His account of that influence sheds considerable light on transatlantic political history and differences in religious political and economic freedoms Skillfully balancing a large cast of characters *Transatlantic Radicals* depicts the diversity of their experiences and shows how crucial these reluctant migr s were to shaping our republic in its formative years

"Opera Remade, 1700?750 " Charles Dill,2017-07-05 Opera in the first half of the eighteenth century saw the rise of the memorable composer and the memorable work Recent research on this period has been especially fruitful showing renewed interest in how opera operated within its local cultures what audience members felt was at stake in opera performances who the people composers and performers were who made opera possible The essays for this volume capture the principal themes of current research the idea of opera opera criticism the people of opera and the emerging technologies of opera

Grammars of Approach Cynthia Wall,2019-02-22 In *Grammars of Approach* Cynthia Wall offers a close look at changes in perspective in spatial design language and narrative across the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries that involve literally and psychologically the concept of approach In architecture the term approach changed in that period from a verb to a noun coming to denote the drive from the lodge at the entrance of an estate through the most interesting part of the grounds as landscape designer Humphrey Repton put it The shift from the long straight avenue to the winding approach Wall shows swung the perceptual balance away from the great house onto the personal experience of the visitor At the same time the grammatical and typographical landscape was shifting in tandem away from objects and Things and capitalized common Nouns to the spaces in between like punctuation and the lesser parts of speech The implications for narrative included new patterns of syntactical architecture and the phenomenon of free indirect discourse Wall examines the work of landscape theorists such as Repton John Claudius Loudon and Thomas Whately alongside travel narratives topographical views printers manuals dictionaries encyclopedias grammars and the novels of Defoe Richardson Burney Radcliffe and Austen to reveal a new landscaping across disciplines new grammars of approach in ways of perceiving and representing the world in both word and image **Thomas**

Chatterton and Romantic Culture N. Groom, 2016-06-27 Thomas Chatterton was a poet forger and adolescent suicide and the debate over his work was a pivotal episode in the history of eighteenth century literature It ultimately established Chatterton as the inspiration for Romantic poets like Blake Coleridge and Keats This book is a major collection of diverse new essays by scholars critics and writers like Peter Ackroyd and Richard Holmes They show the mercurial Chatterton in exciting new contexts and restore him as a seminal figure in English Literature The English Poetic Epitaph Joshua Scodel, 1991 Readers interested in English literary history cultural poetics comparative literature the history of attitudes toward death and the relationship between literature and the visual arts will find The English Poetic Epitaph fascinating reading

Historicizing the Enlightenment, Volume 2 Michael McKeon, 2023-07-14 Enlightenment critics from Dryden through Johnson and Wordsworth conceived the modern view that art and especially literature entails a double reflection a reflection of the world and a reflection on the process by which that reflection is accomplished Instead neoclassicism and Augustanism have been falsely construed as involving a one dimensional imitation of classical texts and an unselfconscious representation of the world In fact these Enlightenment movements adopted an oblique perspective that registers the distance between past tradition and its present reenactment between representation and presence Two modern movements Romanticism and modernism have appropriated as their own these innovations which derive from Enlightenment thought Both of these movements ground their error in a misreading of imitation as understood by Aristotle and his Enlightenment proponents Rightly understood neoclassical imitation constitutively aware of the difference between what it knows and how it knows it is an experimental inquiry that generates a range of prefixes counter mock anti neo that mark formal degrees of its epistemological detachment Romantic ideology has denied the role of the imagination in Enlightenment imitation imposing on the eighteenth century a dichotomous periodization duplication versus imagination the mirror versus the lamp Structuralist ideology has dichotomized narration and description form and content structure and history Poststructuralist ideology has propounded for the novel a contradictory novel tradition realism modernism postmodernism postcolonialism whose stages both constitute a sequence and collapse it each stage claiming the innovation of the stage that precedes it Published by Bucknell University Press Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press **Jane Austen and Masculinity** Michael Kramp, 2017-12-22 Jane Austen and Masculinity is an eclectic collection of contemporary scholarship addressing the representation of men and masculinity in the fiction and popular adaptations of Austen This anthology includes work by a variety of esteemed and emergent Austen scholars from around the world who engage in a dialogue on critical questions surrounding her fictional treatment of men and masculinity such as historical post French Revolutionary changes in social expectations for men and women brothers and fathers male lovers soldiers and the military queer and alternative sexualities violence and male devotees of Austen The collection addresses Austen s fiction including her juvenilia as well as the ongoing popular appeal of her work and the enduring Austen vogue The work in this anthology builds on

established critical discourses in Austen scholarship as well as important conversations in Masculinity Studies **The Rise of Robert Dodsley** Harry M. Solomon, 1996 The new biography of the publisher and bookseller who premiered the work of Alexander Pope and Samuel Johnson deftly integrates Dodsley's life story with the literary transition from court patronage to the age of print that paved the way for the Romantic movement of the 19th century Solomon English Auburn U details the unique circumstances that led Dodsley from his position as a weaver's apprentice to his career as a playwright culminating in his last incarnation as one of the most influential literary forces of his time Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR Romanticism and the Rise of the Mass Public Andrew Franta, 2007-02-01 Dramatic changes in the reading public and literary market in early nineteenth century England not only altered the relationship between poet and reader these changes prompted marked changes in conceptions of the poetic text literary reception and authorship With the decline of patronage the rise of the novel and the periodical press and the emergence of the mass reading public poets could no longer assume the existence of an audience for poetry Andrew Franta examines how the reconfigurations of the literary market and the publishing context transformed the ways poets conceived of their audience and the forms of poetry itself Through readings of Wordsworth Byron Shelley Keats Hemans and Tennyson and with close attention to key literary political and legal debates Franta proposes a unique reading of Romanticism and its contribution to modern conceptions of politics and publicity

Wordsworth and Word-Preserving Arts P. Simonsen, 2015-12-30 By looking at the later Wordsworth's ekphrastic writings about visual art and his increased awareness of the printed dimension of his work Simonsen calls attention to what is uniquely exciting about this neglected body of work and argues that it complicates traditional understandings of Wordsworth based on his so called Great Decade *Bardic Nationalism* Katherine M Trumpener, 2021-01-12 This magisterial work links the literary and intellectual history of England Scotland Ireland and Britain's overseas colonies during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries to redraw our picture of the origins of cultural nationalism the lineages of the novel and the literary history of the English speaking world Katie Trumpener recovers and recontextualizes a vast body of fiction to describe the history of the novel during a period of formal experimentation and political engagement between its eighteenth century rise and its Victorian heyday During the late eighteenth century antiquaries in Ireland Scotland and Wales answered modernization and anglicization initiatives with nationalist arguments for cultural preservation Responding in particular to Enlightenment dismissals of Gaelic oral traditions they reconceived national and literary history under the sign of the bard Their pathbreaking models of national and literary history their new way of reading national landscapes and their debates about tradition and cultural transmission shaped a succession of new novelistic genres from Gothic and sentimental fiction to the national tale and the historical novel In Ireland and Scotland these genres were used to mount nationalist arguments for cultural specificity and against internal colonization Yet once exported throughout the nascent British empire they also formed the basis of the first colonial fiction of Canada Australia and British India used not only to attack imperialism but to

justify the imperial project Literary forms intended to shore up national memory paradoxically become the means of buttressing imperial ideology and enforcing imperial amnesia

John Gay's *The Beggar's Opera* 1728-2004 ,2006-01-01

When Richard Steele remarked that the greatest Evils in human Society are such as no Law can come at he was not able to foresee the spectacular success of John Gay s satire of society the administration of law and crime politics the Italian opera and other topics Gay s *The Beggar s Opera* with its mixture of witty dialogue and popular songs was imitated by 18th century writers criticized by those on the seats of power but remained a favourite of the English theatre public ever since With N Playfair s 1920 revival and B Brecht s and K Weill s 1928 *Dreigroschenoper* Gay s play has been a starting point for dramatists such as V Havel *Zebr ck opera* 1975 W Soyinka *Opera Wonyosi* 1977 Ch Buarque *pera do Malandro* 1978 D Fo L *opera dello sghignazzo* 1981 A Ayckbourn *A Chorus of Disapproval* 1984 as well as others such as Latouche *Hacks* Fassbinder *Dear Wasserman* and Lepage *Apart* from contributions by international scholars analysing the above named plays the editors introduction covers other dramatists that have payed homage to Gay This interdisciplinary collection of essays is of particular interest for scholars working in the field of drama theatre studies the eighteenth century contemporary drama postcolonial studies and politics and the stage

Factions' Fictions Daniel Eilon,1991-07 An understanding of the linguistic political and moral ramifications of Private Spirit the parochialism and partiality typical of clubs parties and cabals provides insights into the logic behind Swiftian polemic and satire Swiftian satire an essentially private joke offering exclusive satisfaction to an elite fraternity of insiders is shown to be a creative rhetorical adaption of private spirit

The New Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature: Volume 2, 1660-1800 George Watson,Ian R. Willison,1971-07-02 More than fifty specialists have contributed to this new edition of volume 2 of *The Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature* The design of the original work has established itself so firmly as a workable solution to the immense problems of analysis articulation and coordination that it has been retained in all its essentials for the new edition The task of the new contributors has been to revise and integrate the lists of 1940 and 1957 to add materials of the following decade to correct and refine the bibliographical details already available and to re shape the whole according to a new series of conventions devised to give greater clarity and consistency to the entries

Reading, Society and Politics in Early Modern England Kevin Sharpe,Steven N. Zwicker,2003-07-10 This book ranges over private and public reading and over a variety of religious social and scientific communities to locate acts of reading in specific historical moments from the sixteenth through the eighteenth centuries It also charts the changes in reading habits that reflect broader social and political shifts during the period A team of expert contributors cover topics including the processes of book production and distribution audiences and markets the material text the relation of print to performance and the politics of acts of reception In addition the volume emphasises the independence of early modern readers and their role in making meaning in an age in which increased literacy equaled social enfranchisement and interpretation was power Meaning was not simply an authorial act but the work

of many hands and processes from editing printing and proofing to reproducing distributing and finally reading **Theory and Tradition in Eighteenth-century Studies** Richard B. Schwartz, 1990 This is a collection of nine essays by senior scholars Donald Greene Morris R Brownell Richard B Schwartz Howard D Weinbrot Maximillian Novak J Paul Hunter John H Middelndorf Shirley Strum Kenny and Gwin J Kolb They draw from their own experiences as students and scholars to assess the past and present position of theory in eighteenth century studies and to discuss the important areas of scholarship that remain relatively unexplored often proposing specific projects Some essays are controversial all are lively and personal The essays evolved from a 1987 conference held at Georgetown University the first such conference to examine the state of eighteenth century literary studies in fifteen years 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 Enlightenment in Ruins Michael Griffin, 2013-08-15 Oliver Goldsmith 1728 1774 moved between the genres and geographies of enlightenment writing with considerable dexterity As a consequence he has been characterized as a passive purveyor of enlightenment thought a hack a harried translator of the French enlightenment for an English audience an ideological lackey and a subtle ironist In poetry he is either a compliant pastoralist or an engaged social critic Yet Goldsmith s career is as complex and as contradictory as the enlightenment currents across which he wrote and there is in Goldsmith s oeuvre a set of themes including his opposition to the new imperialism and to glibly declared principles of liberty which this book addresses as a manifestation of his Irishness Michael Griffin places Goldsmith in two contexts one is the intellectual and political culture in which he worked as a professional author living in London the other is that of his nationality and his as yet unstudied Jacobite politics Enlightenment in Ruins thereby reveals a body of work that is compellingly marked by tensions and transits between Irishness and Englishness between poetic and professional imperatives and between cultural and scientific spheres

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