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Eighteenth-Century Writers in their World Andrew Varney,1999-09-27 This comprehensive new study reads both major and lesser known texts of the period 1700 1750 in their social cultural historical and intellectual contexts Each chapter introduces and discusses a topic such as travel science money and love and reads a selection of texts in its light Covering works by Congreve Defoe Mrs Manley Addison women poets Swift Pope Fielding and Richardson this is an invaluable and illuminating guide for students of the period

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The Routledge Companion to Eighteenth-Century Literatures in English Sarah Eron,Nicole N. Aljoe,Suvir Kaul,2024-03-25 The Routledge Companion to Eighteenth Century Literatures in English brings together essays that respond to consequential cultural and socio economic changes that followed the expansion of the British Empire from the British Isles across the Atlantic Scholars track the cumulative power of the slave trade settlements and plantations and the continual warfare that reshaped lives in the Americas Africa and Asia Importantly they also analyze the ways these histories reshaped class and social relations scientific inquiry and invention philosophies of personhood and cultural and intellectual production As European nations fought each other for territories and trade routes dispossessing and enslaving Indigenous and Black people the observations of travellers naturalists and colonists helped consolidate racism and racial differentiation as well as the philosophical justifications of civilizational differences that became the hallmarks of intellectual life Essays in this volume address key shifts in disciplinary practices even as they examine the past looking forward to and modeling a rethinking of our scholarly and pedagogic practices This volume is an essential text for academics researchers and students researching eighteenth century literature history and culture

[Handbook of the British Novel in the Long Eighteenth Century](#) Katrin Berndt,Alessa Johns,2022-07-18

The handbook offers a comprehensive introduction to the British novel in the long eighteenth century when this genre emerged to develop into the period's most versatile and popular literary form. Part I features six systematic chapters that discuss literary, intellectual, socio-economic and political contexts, providing innovative approaches to issues such as sense and sentiment, gender considerations, formal characteristics, economic history, enlightened and radical concepts of citizenship and human rights, ecological ramifications and Britain's growing global involvement. Part II presents twenty-five analytical chapters that attend to individual novels, some canonical and others recently recovered. These analyses engage the debates outlined in the systematic chapters, undertaking in-depth readings that both contextualize the works and draw on relevant criticism, literary theory and cultural perspectives. The handbook's breadth and depth, clear presentation and lucid language make it attractive and accessible to scholar and student alike.

The Representation of the Ottoman Orient in Eighteenth Century English Literature Hasan Baktir, 2010-08-01 Inspired by the growing interest in oriental countries and cultures, Hasan Baktir examines the representation of the Ottoman Orient in 18th-century English literature, taking a new perspective to achieve a comprehensive understanding and investigating different aspects of the interaction between the Ottoman Orient and 18th-century Europe. A number of questions continue to arise in the wake of Said's 1978 landmark study *Orientalism*: How monodirectional was the flow of power in such representations? To what extent did the travelling observer also participate and become influenced by the phenomena he tried to depict without attachment? What variety of motivations lay behind the desire to know and represent the Oriental other? Was it simply a question of political control? Or were there deeper, more enigmatic factors at play: sexuality, existential affirmation, even utter idiosyncrasy? How various and diverse was the Western response to the East? Can we discern degrees of sympathy, knowledge and difference in the various *Orients* offered to us by the canonical and non-canonical figures of 18th-century English letters? Baktir's study provides answers to many aspects of these questions through a detailed examination of very different texts. Baktir does not completely reject Said's argument that European writers created a separate discourse to represent the Orient; rather, he shows us that there was also a dialogic and negotiating tendency which did not make a radical distinction between the East and the West. Relying on his argument on 18th-century pseudo-oriental letters, oriental tales and oriental travelogues, Baktir demonstrates that the representation of the Ottoman Orient in 18th-century English literature differs essentially from earlier centuries because a developing critical and liberal spirit established a negotiation between the two worlds. In this book, he indicates how the critical and inquisitive spirit of the age of Enlightenment interanimated Oriental and European cultures.

Shakespeare Adaptations from the Early Eighteenth Century Kristine Johanson, 2013-12-11 This book presents a scholarly edition of five of the first adaptations of Shakespeare from the eighteenth century, the period when Shakespeare became Shakespeare. Written by men influential in early Augustan cultural spheres, these adaptations demonstrate how contemporary literary principles and contemporary politics were applied to Shakespeare's texts. In these adaptations of *Henry V*, *Richard II*,

Coriolanus 2 Henry VI and 3 Henry VI we see the various ways that eighteenth century authors righted Shakespeare's wrongs through the addition and alteration of female characters and romantic sub plots the introduction of new scenes the use of the unities of time and place and the inclusion of overt moral and political arguments The critical introduction contextualizes the five adaptations through its discussion of early eighteenth century theatre and politics First providing an overview of the state of the theatre at the beginning of the Augustan age the introduction then examines the multiple political conspiracies that rocked the first years of George I's reign and that provide the backdrop to these adaptations Furthermore the introduction draws particular attention to the importance of the actress in the early eighteenth century highlighting how Shakespeare's adaptors drew on actresses' cultural capital to alter Shakespeare's texts Finally the edition provides a critical introduction to each of the plays Extensive explanatory notes are provided which situate further these plays in their contemporary context In its introduction and explanatory notes Shakespeare Adaptationssupplies an important critical apparatus to five plays which are often noted in the annals of Shakespearean theatrical history with derision However this edition reveals how these plays documented their own time and helped shape Shakespeare into the most recognizable literary icon in the Western canon

Writing through Boyhood in the Long Eighteenth Century Chantel Lavoie, 2023-11-10
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Ancient Southeast Asia John Norman Miksic, Goh Geok Yian, 2016-10-14
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Eighteenth-Century Fiction and the Reinvention of Wonder

Sarah Tindal Kareem,2014-10-23 A footprint materializes mysteriously on a deserted shore a giant helmet falls from the sky a traveler awakens to find his horse dangling from a church steeple Eighteenth century fiction brims with moments such as these in which the prosaic rubs up against the marvelous While it is a truism that the period s literature is distinguished by its realism and air of probability Eighteenth Century Fiction and the Reinvention of Wonder argues that wonder is integral to rather than antithetical to the developing techniques of novelistic fiction Positioning its reader on the cusp between recognition and estrangement between faith and doubt modern fiction hinges upon wonder Eighteenth Century Fiction and the Reinvention of Wonder unfolds its new account of fiction s rise through surprising readings of classic early novels from Daniel Defoe s Robinson Crusoe to Jane Austen s Northanger Abbey and brings to attention lesser known works most notably Rudolf Raspe s Baron Munchausen s Narrative of His Marvellous Travels In this bold new account the eighteenth century bears witness not to the world s disenchantment but rather to wonder s relocation from the supernatural realm to the empirical world providing a reevaluation not only of how we look back at the Enlightenment but also of how we read today

A World Transformed James Walvin,2022-05-17 First published in Great Britain in 2022 by Robinson Title page verso

Southern Writers and Their Worlds Christopher Morris,Susan A. Eacker,1998-04-01 In this brilliant collection five historians and literary critics explore the many ways that southern writers influence and are influenced by their region Christopher Morris examines the relationship between economic development and the humor of such Old Southwestern writers as Augustus B Longstreet and Johnson Jones Hooper while Susan A Eacker explains how South Carolina author Louisa McCord came to defend slavery Anne Goodwyn Jones offers a penetrating deconstruction of gender in the southern literary renaissance Charles Joyner reassesses William Styron s controversial decision to write *The Confessions of Nat Turner* in the first person and Bertram Wyatt Brown reveals the connection between depression and literary creativity Presenting interdisciplinary topics within a broad chronological range this remarkable work will be of interest to all students of southern literature and history

New Perspectives on Delarivier Manley and Eighteenth Century Literature Aleksandra

Hultquist,Elizabeth Mathews,2016-07-01 This first critical collection on Delarivier Manley revisits the most heated discussions adds new perspectives in light of growing awareness of Manley s multifaceted contributions to eighteenth century literature and demonstrates the wide range of thinking about her literary production and significance While contributors reconsider some well known texts through her generic intertextuality or unresolved political moments the volume focuses more on those works that have had less attention dramas correspondence journalistic endeavors and late prose fiction The methodological approaches incorporate traditional investigations of Manley such as historical research

gender theory and comparative close readings as well as some recently influential theories like geocriticism and affect studies This book forges new paths in the many underdeveloped directions in Manley scholarship including her work s exploration of foreign locales the power dynamics between individuals and in relation to states sexuality beyond heteronormativity and the shifting operations and influences of genre While it draws on previous writing about Manley s engagement with Whig Tory politics gender and queerness it also argues for Manley s contributions as a writer with wide ranging knowledge of both the inner sanctums of London and the outer developing British Empire an astute reader of politics a sophisticated explorer of emotional and gender dynamics and a flexible and clever stylist In contrast to the many ways Manley has been too easily dismissed this collection carefully considers many points of view and opens the way for new analyses of Manley s life work and vital contributions to the full range of forms in which she wrote Reconcilable Differences in Eighteenth-century English Literature William Bowman Piper,1999 In this book Piper thus examines major works by Swift Gay Pope Radcliffe and Austen with the awareness of perceptualism that they must have possessed and describes the connections between their works and this philosophy BOOK JACKET *Bildungsroman Tradition in English Literature* Halit Alkan,2023-10-15 Bildungsroman Tradition in English Literature **The Encyclopedia of British Literature, 3 Volume Set** Gary Day,Jack Lynch,2015-03-09 Provides a comprehensive overview of all aspects of the poetry drama fiction and literary and cultural criticism produced from the Restoration of the English monarchy to the onset of the French Revolution Comprises over 340 entries arranged in A Z format across three fully indexed and cross referenced volumes Written by an international team of leading and emerging scholars Features an impressive scope and range of subjects from courtship and circulating libraries to the works of Samuel Johnson and Sarah Scott Includes coverage of both canonical and lesser known authors as well as entries addressing gender sexuality and other topics that have previously been underrepresented in traditional scholarship Represents the most comprehensive resource available on this period and an indispensable guide to the rich diversity of British writing that ushered in the modern literary era 3 Volumes www literatureencyclopedia com **MA-English-Sem-1-Elective 104-18th century Block-1** DDE NBU,2019-11-05

Eighteenth-Century Women's Writing and the Methodist Media Revolution Andrew O. Winckles,2019-11-05 This book traces specific cases of how evangelical and Methodist discourse practices interacted with major cultural and literary events during the long eighteenth century from the rise of the novel to the Revolution controversy of the 1790s to the shifting ground for women writers leading up to the Reform era in the 1830s **Materializing Gender in Eighteenth-Century Europe** HeidiA. Strobel,2017-07-05 Art history has enriched the study of material culture as a scholarly field This interdisciplinary volume enhances this literature through the contributors engagement with gender as the conceptual locus of analysis in terms of femininity masculinity and the spaces in between Collectively these essays by art historians and museum professionals argue for a more complex understanding of the relationship between objects and subjects in gendered

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The Orphan in Eighteenth-century Law and Literature Cheryl Nixon, 2011 Examining novels by authors such as Haywood Smollett and Inchbald and uncovering new manuscript and print case records Cheryl Nixon compares tales of fictional orphans to narratives of legal orphans Focusing on the eighteenth century construction of the valued orphan her book shows this figure s centrality to the development of new novelistic subgenres new ideologies of the individual and new understandings of property family and gender

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