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Edmund Burke And The Discourse Of Virtue

John Whale



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The Writings and Speeches of Edmund Burke Edmund Burke, 1901

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The French Revolution Debate and the British Novel, 1790-1814 Morgan Rooney, 2013 This study examines how debates about history during the French Revolution informed and changed the nature of the British novel between 1790 and 1814 During these years intersections between history political ideology and fiction as well as the various meanings of the term history itself were multiple and far reaching Morgan Rooney elucidates these subtleties clearly and convincingly While political writers of the 1790s Burke Price Mackintosh Paine Godwin Wollstonecraft and others debate the historical meaning of the Glorious Revolution as a prelude to broader ideological arguments about the significance of the past for the present and future novelists engage with this discourse by representing moments of the past or otherwise vying to enlist the authority of history to further a reformist or loyalist agenda Anti Jacobin novelists such as Charles Walker Robert Bisset and Jane West draw on Burkean historical discourse to characterize the reform movement as ignorant of the complex operations of historical accretion For their part reform minded novelists such as Charlotte Smith William Godwin and Maria Edgeworth travesty Burke s tropes and arguments so as to undermine and then redefine the category of history As the Revolution crisis recedes new novel forms such as Edgeworth s regional novel Lady Morgan s national tale and Jane Porter s early historical fiction emerge but historical representation largely the legacy of the 1790s novel remains an increasingly pronounced feature of the genre Whereas the representation of history in the novel Rooney argues is initially used strategically by novelists involved in the Revolution debate it is appropriated in the early nineteenth century by authors such as Edgeworth Morgan and Porter for other often related ideological purposes before ultimately developing into a stable nonpartisan aestheticized feature of the form as practiced by

Walter Scott *The French Revolution Debate and the British Novel 1790-1814* demonstrates that the transformation of the novel at this fascinating juncture of British political and literary history contributes to the emergence of the historical novel as it was first realized in Scott's *Waverley* 1814

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Classical Culture and the Idea of Rome in Eighteenth-Century England Philip Ayres, 1997-08-28 This book looks at the aristocratic adoption of Roman ideals in eighteenth century English culture

The QUARTERLY JOURNAL of SPEECH, 1994

The works of ... Edmund Burke Edmund Burke, 1886

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Manifestoes Janet Lyon, 2018-09-05 For more than three hundred years manifestoes have defined the aims of radical groups individuals and parties while galvanizing revolutionary movements As Janet Lyon shows the manifesto is both a signal genre of political modernity and one of the defining forms of aesthetic modernism Ranging from the pamphlet wars of seventeenth century England to dyke and ACT UP manifestoes of the 1990s her extraordinarily accomplished book offers the first extended treatment of this influential form of discourse Lyon demonstrates that the manifesto usually perceived as the very model of rhetorical transparency is in fact a complex ideologically inflected genre one that has helped to shape modern consciousness Lyon explores the development of the genre during periods of profound historical crisis The French Revolution generated broadsides that became templates for the texts of Chartism the Commune and late nineteenth century anarchism while in the twentieth century the historical avant garde embraced a revolutionary discourse that sought in the manifesto's

polarizing polemics a means for disaggregating and publicizing radical artistic movements More recently in the manifestoes of the 1960s the wretched of the earth called for either the full realization or the final rejection of the idea of the universal subject paving the way for contemporary contestations of identity among second and third wave feminists and queer activists

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