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Fantomina and Other Works Eliza Haywood, 2004-02-11 This collection of early works by Eliza Haywood includes the well known novella *Fantomina* 1725 along with three other short highly engaging Haywood works *The Tea Table* 1725 *Reflections on the Various Effects of Love* 1726 and *Love Letters on All Occasions* 1730 In these writings Haywood arouses the vicarious experience of erotic love while exploring the ethical and social issues evoked by sexual passion This Broadview edition includes an introduction that focuses on Haywood's life and career and on the status of prose fiction in the early eighteenth century Also included are appendices of contextual materials from the period comprising writings by Haywood on female conduct eighteenth century pornography from *Venus in the Cloister* and a source text Nahum Tate's *A Present for the Ladies*

Approaches to Teaching the Works of Eliza Haywood Tiffany Potter, 2020-02-01 Offers pedagogical techniques for teaching novels plays and nonfiction by Eliza Haywood including considerations of literary genres gender roles family dynamics social class and popular culture Gives syllabus suggestions for undergraduate and graduate courses in eighteenth century English literature the history of the novel women's writing and general education

Gender and the Fictions of the Public Sphere, 1690-1755 Anthony Pollock, 2010-03-17 Challenging the longstanding interpretation of the early English public sphere as polite inclusive and egalitarian this book reinterprets key texts by representative male authors from the period Addison Steele Shaftesbury and Richardson as reactionary responses to the widely consumed and surprisingly subversive work of women writers such as Mary Astell Delarivier Manley and Eliza Haywood whose political and journalistic texts have up until now received little scholarly consideration By analyzing a wide range of materials produced between the 1690s to the 1750s Pollock exposes a literary marketplace characterized less by cool rational discourse and genial consensus than by vehement contestation and struggles for cultural authority particularly in debates concerning the proper extent of women's participation in English public life Utilizing innovative methods of research and analysis the book reveals that even at its moment of inception there was an immanent critique of the early liberal public sphere being articulated by women writers who were keenly aware of the hierarchies and techniques of exclusion that contradicted their culture's oft repeated appeals to the principles of equality and universality

Women, the Novel, and Natural Philosophy, 1660-1727 K. Gevirtz, 2014-03-06 This book shows how early women novelists from Aphra Behn to Mary Davys drew on debates about the self generated by the scientific revolution to establish the novel as a genre Fascinated by the problematic idea of a unified self underpinning modes of thinking female novelists innovated narrative structures to interrogate this idea

The Novel: An Alternative History, 1600-1800 Steven Moore, 2013-08-29 Winner of the Christian Gauss Award for excellence in literary scholarship from the Phi Beta Kappa Society Having excavated the world's earliest novels in his previous book literary historian Steven Moore explores in this sequel the remarkable flowering of the novel between the years 1600 and 1800 from *Don Quixote* to America's first big novel an homage to Cervantes entitled *Modern Chivalry* This is

the period of such classic novels as *Tom Jones*, *Candide* and *Dangerous Liaisons* but beyond the dozen or so recognized classics there are hundreds of other interesting novels that appeared then known only to specialists Spanish picaresques French heroic romances massive Chinese novels Japanese graphic novels eccentric English novels and the earliest American novels These minor novels are not only interesting in their own right but also provide the context needed to appreciate why the major novels were major breakthroughs The novel experienced an explosive growth spurt during these centuries as novelists experimented with different forms and genres epistolary novels romances Gothic thrillers novels in verse parodies science fiction episodic road trips and family sagas along with quirky unclassifiable experiments in fiction that resemble contemporary avant garde works As in his previous volume Moore privileges the innovators and outriders those who kept the novel novel In the most comprehensive history of this period ever written Moore examines over 400 novels from around the world in a lively style that is as entertaining as it is informative Though written for a general audience *The Novel An Alternative History* also provides the scholarly apparatus required by the serious student of the period This sequel like its predecessor is a zestfully encyclopedic avidly opinionated and dazzlingly fresh history of the most elastic of literary forms

Booklist **The Sentimental Novel in the Eighteenth Century** Albert J. Rivero, 2019-03-21 Provides twenty first century readers with a new comprehensive and suggestive account of the sentimental novel in the eighteenth century

Representing Place in British Literature and Culture, 1660-1830 Evan Gottlieb, 2016-04-08 Revising traditional rise of the nation state narratives this collection explores the development of and interactions among various forms of local national and transnational identities and affiliations during the long eighteenth century By treating place as historically contingent and socially constructed this volume examines how Britons experienced and related to a landscape altered by agricultural and industrial modernization political and religious reform migration and the building of nascent overseas empires In mapping the literary and cultural geographies of the long eighteenth century the volume poses three challenges to common critical assumptions about the relationships among genre place and periodization First it questions the novel's exclusive hold on the imagining of national communities by examining how poetry drama travel writing and various forms of prose fiction each negotiated the relationships between the local national and global in distinct ways Second it demonstrates how viewing the literature and culture of the long eighteenth century through a broadly conceived lens of place brings to the foreground authors typically considered minor when seen through more traditional aesthetic cultural or theoretical optics Finally it contextualizes Romanticism's long standing associations with the local and the particular suggesting that literary localism did not originate in the Romantic era but instead emerged from previous literary and cultural explorations of space and place Taken together the essays work to displace the nation state as a central category of literary and cultural analysis in eighteenth century studies

The Cambridge Companion to Women's Writing in Britain, 1660-1789 Catherine Ingrassia, 2015-04-20 Women writers played a central role in the literature and culture of eighteenth century Britain

Featuring essays on female writers and genres by leading scholars in the field this Companion introduces readers to the range significance and complexity of women's writing across multiple genres in Britain between 1660 and 1789 Divided into two parts the Companion first discusses women's participation in print culture featuring essays on topics such as women and popular culture women as professional writers women as readers and writers and place and publication Additionally part one explores the ways women writers crossed generic boundaries The second part contains chapters on many of the key genres in which women wrote including poetry drama fiction early and later history the ballad periodicals and travel writing The Companion also provides an introduction surveying the state of the field an integrated chronology and a guide to further reading

New Approaches to Religion and the Enlightenment Brett C. McInelly, Paul E. Kerry, 2018-11-09 The Enlightenment an eighteenth century philosophical and cultural movement that swept through Western Europe has often been characterized as a mostly secular phenomenon that ultimately undermined religious authority and belief and eventually gave way to the secularization of Western society and to modernity To whatever extent the Enlightenment can be credited with giving birth to modern Western culture historians in more recent years have aptly demonstrated that the Enlightenment hardly singled the death knell of religion Not only did religion continue to occupy a central place in political social and private life throughout the eighteenth century but it shaped the Enlightenment project itself in significant and meaningful ways The thinkers and philosophers normally associated with the Enlightenment to be sure challenged state sponsored church authority and what they perceived as superstitious forms of belief and practice but they did not mount a campaign to undermine religion generally A more productive approach to understanding religion in the age of Enlightenment then is to examine the ways the Enlightenment informed religious belief and practice during the period as well as the ways religion influenced the Enlightenment and to do so from a range of disciplinary perspectives which is the goal of this collection The chapters document the intersections of religious and Enlightenment ideas in such areas as theology the natural sciences politics the law art philosophy and literature

The Routledge Companion to Jane Austen Cheryl A. Wilson, Maria H. Frawley, 2021-10-13 First published anonymously as a lady Jane Austen is now among the world's most famous and highly revered authors The Routledge Companion to Jane Austen provides wide ranging coverage of Jane Austen's works reception and legacy with chapters that draw on the latest literary research and theory and represent foundational and authoritative scholarship as well as new approaches to an author whose works provide seemingly endless inspiration for reinterpretation adaptation and appropriation The Companion provides up to date work by an international team of established and emerging Austen scholars and includes exciting chapters not just on Austen in her time but on her ongoing afterlife whether in the academy and the wider world of her fans or in cinema new media and the commercial world Parts within the volume explore Jane Austen in her time and within the literary canon the literary critical and theoretical study of her novels unpublished writing and her correspondence and the afterlife of her work as exemplified in film digital humanities and new media In

addition the Companion devotes special attention to teaching Jane Austen

Women, Work, and Clothes in the Eighteenth-Century Novel Chloe Wigston Smith, 2013-06-13 This groundbreaking study examines the vexed and unstable relations between the eighteenth century novel and the material world Rather than exploring dress's transformative potential it charts the novel's vibrant engagement with ordinary clothes in its bid to establish new ways of articulating identity and market itself as a durable genre In a world in which print culture and textile manufacturing traded technologies and paper was made of rags the novel by contrast resisted the rhetorical and aesthetic links between dress and expression style and sentiment Chloe Wigston Smith shows how fiction exploited women's work with clothing through stealing sex work service stitching and the stage in order to revise and reshape material culture within its pages Her book explores a diverse group of authors including Jane Barker Jonathan Swift Daniel Defoe Eliza Haywood Samuel Richardson Henry Fielding Charlotte Lennox John Cleland Frances Burney and Mary Robinson

The Oxford Handbook of Eighteenth-Century Satire Paddy Bullard, 2019-07-30 Eighteenth century Britain thought of itself as a polite sentimental enlightened place but often its literature belied this self image This was an age of satire and the century's novels poems plays and prints resound with mockery and laughter with cruelty and wit The street level invective of Grub Street pamphleteers is full of satire and the same accents of raillery echo through the high scepticism of the period's philosophers and poets many of whom were part time pamphleteers themselves The novel a genre that emerged during the eighteenth century was from the beginning shot through with satirical colours borrowed from popular romances and scandal sheets This Handbook is a guide to the different kinds of satire written in English during the long eighteenth century It focuses on texts that appeared between the restoration of the Stuart monarchy in 1660 and the outbreak of the French Revolution in 1789 Outlier chapters extend the story back to first decade of the seventeenth century and forward to the second decade of the nineteenth The scope of the volume is not confined by genre however So prevalent was the satirical mode in writing of the age that this book serves as a broad and characteristic survey of its literature The Oxford Handbook of Eighteenth Century Satire reflects developments in historical criticism of eighteenth century writing over the last two decades and provides a forum in which the widening diversity of literary intellectual and socio historical approaches to the period's texts can come together

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 **The Literary Taylor Swift** Betsy Winakur Tontiplaphol, Anastasia Klimchynskaya, 2024-10-17

Taylor Swift arguably the most prolific and acclaimed singer songwriter of the 21st century has shaped her listeners collective consciousness and challenged her industry s often limiting attitudes toward genre revision and collaboration Although Swift is a perennial subject in the media cast in both a positive and a negative light few professional scholars have considered her ever growing body of work The Literary Taylor Swift examines Swift s significance and timeliness through literary analysis and theory Taylor Swift has been celebrated for her ability to craft immersive narratives and to articulate with lyrical acuity a broad range of emotional experiences and her lyrics underscore her profound relationship with text The Literary Taylor Swift explores Swift s engagements intertextual and otherwise with literature and treats her songs as literature as that is stories poems and other textual forms to which literary critical theories and methodologies can and should be productively applied This collection offers carefully curated arguments constellated around four key relationships Swift and the literary historical canon Swift and the language of gender and sexuality Swift and the relationship between writing and memory and Swift and the nature of literary craft Trauma-Informed Pedagogy Jocelyn E. Marshall, Candace Skibba, 2022-07-19 Gender based violence is an issue often met with silence and unempathetic discourse This collection holds trauma informed pedagogies as the critical lenses through which to work through questions such as how can educators and mentors address this subject with greater care and understanding The History of British Women's Writing, 1690 - 1750

R. Ballaster, 2010-09-10 This volume charts the most significant changes for a literary history of women in a period that saw the beginnings of a discourse of enlightened feminism It reveals that women engaged in forms old and new seeking to shape and transform the culture of letters rather than simply reflect or respond to the work of their male contemporaries **The Rogue Narrative and Irish Fiction, 1660-1790** Joe Lines, 2021-09-20 With characteristic lawlessness and connection to the common man the figure of the rogue commanded the world of Irish fiction from 1660 to 1790 During this period of development for the Irish novel this archetypal figure appears over and over again Early Irish fiction combined the picaresque genre focusing on a cunning witty trickster or p caro with the escapades of real and notorious criminals On the one hand such rogue tales exemplified the English stereotypes of an unruly Ireland but on the other they also personified Irish patriotism Existing between the dual publishing spheres of London and Dublin the rogue narrative explored the

complexities of Anglo Irish relations In this volume Lines investigates why writers during the long eighteenth century so often turned to the rogue narrative to discuss Ireland Alongside recognized works of Irish fiction such as those by William Chaigneau Richard Head and Charles Johnston Lines presents lesser known and even anonymous popular texts With consideration for themes of conflict migration religion and gender Lines offers up a compelling connection between the rogues themselves marked by persistence and adaptability and the ever popular rogue narrative in this early period of Irish writing

Women Writing Fancy Maura Smyth, 2017-07-11 This book brings to the foreground the largely forgotten Fancy of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and follows its traces as they extend into the nineteenth and twentieth Trivialized for its flightiness and femininity Fancy nonetheless provided seventeenth and eighteenth century women writers such as Margaret Cavendish Aphra Behn Delarivier Manley Eliza Haywood and Anna Barbauld a mode of vision that could detect flaws in the Enlightenment's patriarchal systems and glimpse new female authored worlds and genres In carving out unreal fanciful spaces within the larger frame of patriarchal culture these women writers planted Fancy and with it female authorial invention at the cornerstone of Enlightenment empirical endeavor By finally taking Fancy seriously this book offers an alternate genealogy of female authorship and a new framework for understanding modernity's triumph

Making Gender, Culture, and the Self in the Fiction of Samuel Richardson Bonnie Latimer, 2016-05-13 Proposing that Samuel Richardson's novels were crucial for the construction of female individuality in the mid eighteenth century Bonnie Latimer shows that Richardson's heroines are uniquely conceived as individuals who embody the agency and self determination implied by that term In addition to placing Richardson within the context of his own culture recouping for contemporary readers the influence of Grandison on later writers including Maria Edgeworth Sarah Scott and Mary Wollstonecraft is central to her study Latimer argues that Grandison has been unfairly marginalised in favor of Clarissa and Pamela and suggests that a rigorous rereading of the novel not only provides a basis for reassessing significant aspects of Richardson's fictional oeuvre but also has implications for fresh thinking about the eighteenth century novel Latimer's study is not a specialist study of Grandison but rather a reconsideration of Richardson's novelistic canon that places Grandison at its centre as Richardson's final word on his re-envisioning of the gendered self

Sensitive Witnesses Kristin M. Gerten, 2024-02-13 Kristin M Gerten tells a new story of feminist knowledge making in the Enlightenment era by exploring the British female philosophers who asserted their authority through the celebration of profoundly embodied observations experiences and experiments This book explores the feminist materialist practice of sensitive witnessing establishing an alternate history of the emergence of the scientific method in the eighteenth century Francis Bacon and other male natural philosophers regularly downplayed the embodied nature of their observations They presented themselves as modest witnesses detached from their environment and entitled to the domination and exploitation of it In contrast the author philosophers that Gerten takes up asserted themselves as intimately entangled with matter boldly embracing their perceived close association with the

material world as women Gerten shows how Lucy Hutchinson Margaret Cavendish Aphra Behn Eliza Haywood and Charlotte Smith took inspiration from materialist principles to challenge widely accepted modest conventions for practicing and communicating philosophy Forerunners of the feminist materialism of today these thinkers recognized the kinship of human and nonhuman nature and suggested a more accessible inclusive version of science Gerten persuasively argues that our understanding of Enlightenment thought must take into account these sensitive witnesses visions of an alternative scientific method informed by profound closeness with the natural world

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