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Aphra Behn: A Secret Life Janet Todd, 2013-09-19 All women together ought to let flowers fall upon the tomb of Aphra Behn for it was she who earned them the right to speak their minds said Virginia Woolf Yet that tomb in Westminster Abbey records one of the few uncontested facts about this Restoration playwright poet novelist and spy the date of her death 16 April 1689 For the rest secrecy and duplicity are almost the key to her life She loved codes making and breaking them writing her life becomes a decoding of a passionate but playful woman Janet Todd draws on documents she has rediscovered in the Dutch archives and on Behn's own writings to tell a story of court diplomatic and sexual intrigue and of the rise from humble origins of the first woman to earn her living as a professional writer Aphra Behn's first notable employment was as a Royal spy in Holland she had probably also spied in Surinam It was not until she was in her thirties that she published the first of the 19 plays and other works which established her fame though not riches among her good sweet honey candied readers Many of her works were openly erotic indeed as frank as anything by her friends Wycherley and Rochester Some also offered an inside view of court and political intrigues and Todd reveals the historical scandals and legal cases behind some of Behn's most famous fictions

The Secret Life of Aphra Behn Janet Todd, 1997 Behn is a mass of contradictions a high Tory who disliked traditional power structures a powerful autonomous woman who depended on men's approval a woman who desired men and women and who became involved in intense political activity yet craved ease This readable fast paced book uncovers Behn's assertive duplicitous sensual character and illustrates the openly erotic nature of her writings her explorations of desire sexual excitement and disappointment which later made her a byword for lewdness It reveals historical sources and court cases behind some of her most famous fictions

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The Secret Life of Aphra Behn Janet Todd, 2000 Restoration author Aphra Behn was the first woman to earn her living from her writing The author of 19 plays fiction poetry and translations she also travelled as a spy to Holland and possibly South America on behalf of Charles II's government

Collective Understanding, Radicalism, and Literary History, 1645-1742 Melissa Mowry, 2021-10-21 Political literary and cultural historians of the early modern Anglophone world have long characterized the crucial century between 1642 and 1742 as the period when absolutist theories of sovereignty yielded their dominance to shared models of governance and a burgeoning doctrine of unalienable individual rights Yet even the most cursory glance at the cultural record reveals that individualism was largely a footnote to a conflict over the production of political and cultural authority that erupted around the middle of the seventeenth century between sovereignty and collectivity *Collective Understanding Radicalism and Literary History* reaches back to the English civil wars 1642-46 1648 when a distinctive and anti-authoritarian hermeneutic emerged from the dissident community known as the Levellers Active between 1645 and 1653 the Levellers argued that a more just political order required that knowledge previously structured by the epistemology of singularity upon which sovereignty had built its authority be reorganized around the interpretive

principles and practices of affiliation and collectivity Collective Understanding contends that late Stuart and eighteenth century literature played a central role in marginalizing the non elite methods of interpretation and knowledge production that had emerged in the 1640s While pamphlets and other readily available texts ridiculed members of the commonalty it was the longer narrative arcs of drama and fiction that were uniquely able to foreground the collaborative methods civil war dissidents and the Levellers in particular had used to advance their opposition to sovereignty s epistemological paradigm Writers such as William Davenant Aphra Behn Edward Sexby Algernon Sidney and Daniel Defoe repeatedly exposed these dissident methods as a profound and potentially catastrophic challenge to the political privileges of the ancien r gime as well as its ancestral monopoly on the production of new knowledge

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establishment of plantation agriculture The extensive geographic demographic and thematic concerns of this collection shed a clear light on the socioeconomic character of the Torrid Zone before and during the emergence and extension of the sugar and slaves complex that came to define this region The book is an invaluable contribution to our understanding of the social political and economic sensibilities to which the operators around the Caribbean subscribed as well as to our understanding of what they did offering in turn a better comprehension of the consequences of their behavior Covering a variety of undertakings especially English but also Dutch Danish French and indigenous this collection makes a welcome contribution to our understanding of a pivotal period in the history of the West Indies Carla Gardina Pestana University of California Los Angeles This illuminating collection of essays brings the Caribbean squarely into the frame of analysis strongly making the case that the experiences and developments of the Caribbean colonies remained crucial to the history of colonial America The contributions cover the centrality of enslaved people s labor and the actions of Indigenous and peoples of African descent who shaped the history of the region through their resistance accommodation and engagement Ignacio Gallup Diaz Bryn Mawr College

Quantitative Literary Analysis of the Works of Aphra Behn Laura L. Runge, 2023-05-09 Aphra Behn 1640 1689 prolific and popular playwright poet novelist translator has a fascinating and extensive corpus of literature that plays a key role in literary history Quantitative Literary Analysis of the Works of Aphra Behn Words of Passion offers what no book has done to date an analysis of all Behn s literary output It examines the author s use of words in terms of frequencies and distributions and stacks the words in context to read Behn s word usage synchronically Using this experimental method the book brings digital humanities into literary criticism to enhance our understanding and appreciation of literature beyond what is possible in diachronic reading and scholarship less supported by digital means The empirical approach works in collaboration with existing scholarship to understand Behn s distinct language of love and extreme passions across her genres

An Introduction to Eighteenth-Century Fiction John Skinner, 2017-03-14 The formal and expressive range of canonic eighteenth century fiction is enormous between them Defoe Richardson Fielding Smollett and Sterne seem to have anticipated just about every question confronting the modern novelist and Aphra Behn even raises a number of issues overlooked by her male successors But one might also reverse the coin much of what is present in these writers will today seem remote and bizarre There is in fact only one novelist from the long eighteenth century who is not an endangered species outside the protectorates of university English departments Jane Austen Plenty of people read her moreover without the need for secondary literature These reservations were taken into account in the writing of this book An Introduction to Eighteenth Century Fiction is a comprehensive and accessible introduction to English fiction from Aphra Behn to Jane Austen It deals with novel criticism canon formation and relations between genre and gender The second part of the book contains an extensive discussion of Richardson and Fielding followed by paired readings of major eighteenth century novels juxtaposing texts by Behn and Defoe Sterne and Smollett Lennox and Burney among others The various sections of the book

and even the individual chapters may be read independently or in any order Works are discussed in a way intended to help students who have not read them and even engage with some who never will The author consumes eighteenth century fiction avidly but has tried to write a reader friendly survey for those who may not **Oroonoko** Susan B. Iwanisziw,2017-11-30 With the aim of examining the postcolonial applications of Aphra Behn's re entry into the literary canon the editor presents this edition as a collection representing the nexus of very specific articulations of literary cultural and political tropes produced by various writers and adapters from 1695 through 1999 The volume begins with a general introduction It then presents seven 18th century versions of the play and one poem ending with Biyi Bandele's late 20th century drama All texts are supplemented by original paratextual commentary if that is known and prefaced by a brief editorial commentary setting out pertinent biographical bibliographical theatrical and historical context not covered in the general introduction The tradition of stage adaptations of Oroonoko most of them keyed to Southerne's drama rather than to Behn's initial novella clearly shows the responsiveness of this series to studies of authorship gender genre and theatricality class race and especially the British response to the Atlantic slave trade and thus to the enduring relevance of these plays in modern literary and historical scholarship **Brabbling Women** Terri L. Snyder,2014-02-15 Brabbling Women takes its title from a 1662 law enacted by Virginia's burgesses which was intended to offer relief to the poore husbands forced into defamation suits because their brabbling wives had slandered or scandalized their neighbors To quell such episodes of female misrule lawmakers decreed that husbands could choose either to pay damages or to have their wives publicly ducked But there was more at stake here By examining women's use of language Terri L. Snyder demonstrates how women resisted and challenged oppressive political legal and cultural practices in colonial Virginia Contending that women's voices are heard most clearly during episodes of crisis Snyder focuses on disorderly speech to illustrate women's complex relationships to law and authority in the seventeenth century Ordinary women Snyder finds employed a variety of strategies to prevail in domestic crises over sexual coercion and adultery conflicts over women's status as servants or slaves and threats to women's authority as independent household governors Some women entered the political forum openly participating as rebels or loyalists others sought legal redress for their complaints Wives protested the confines of marriage unfree women spoke against masters and servitude By the force of their words all strove to thwart political leaders and local officials as well as the power of husbands masters and neighbors The tactics colonial women used and the successes they met reflect the struggles for empowerment taking place in defiance of the inequalities of the colonial period **World-Making Renaissance Women** Pamela S. Hammons,Brandie R. Siegfried,2021-12-02 This collection affirms the shaping authority of early modern women in literature and culture evident well beyond their own moment **Aphra Behn's 'Emperor of the Moon' and its French Source 'Arlequin, Empereur dans la lune'** Judy A. Hayden,Daniel J. Worden,2019-05-31 Aphra Behn's spectacular farce Emperor of the Moon 1687 so engaged audiences that it was restaged well into the eighteenth century Her play was largely

adapted from Anne Mauduit de Fatouville's *Arlequin Empereur dans la lune* 1684 a commedia dell'arte production by the Com die Italienne troupe a performance which also proved immensely popular with Parisian audiences Within its witty and amusing three acts Behn's play explores a number of contemporary concerns from commedia dell'arte to gender and politics to science and astronomy including a plurality of worlds for example all culminating in the third act's operatic spectacle This volume offers a transcription of Behn's 1687 play with extensive annotations a critical discussion of Behn's text and the first English translation of Fatouville's eight French and Italian scenes

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