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as punishment or loss of the self and that the sex death dialectic lies at the discursive center of normative conceptions of gender desire and social power

Thomas Chatterton and Neglected Genius, 1760-1830 Daniel Cook, 2015-12-11 Long before Wordsworth etherealized him as the marvellous Boy The sleepless Soul that perished in its pride Thomas Chatterton was touted as the second Shakespeare by eighteenth century Shakespeareans ranked among the leading British poets by prominent literary critics and likened to the fashionable modern prose stylists Macpherson Sterne and Smollett His pseudo medieval Rowley poems in particular engendered a renewed fascination with ancient English literature With Chatterton as its case study this book offers new insights into the formation and development of literary scholarship in the period from the periodical press to the public lecture from the review to the anthology from textual to biographical criticism Cook demonstrates that while major scholars found Chatterton to be a pertinent subject for multiple literary debates in the eighteenth century by the end of the Romantic period he had become and still remains an unsettling model of hubristic genius

Criminal Justice During the Long Eighteenth Century David Lemmings, Allyson N. May, 2018-10-26 This book applies three overlapping bodies of work to generate fresh approaches to the study of criminal justice in England and Ireland between 1660 and 1850 First crime and justice are interpreted as elements of the public sphere of opinion about government Second performativity and speech act theory are considered in the context of the Anglo Irish criminal trial which was transformed over the course of this period from an unmediated exchange between victim and accused to a fully lawyerized performance Thirdly the authors apply recent scholarship on the history of emotions particularly relating to the constitution of emotional communities and changes in emotional regimes

Taking Fame to Market B. King, 2014-11-04 This book explores from a sociological perspective the relationship between acting as symbolic work and the commercialization of popular culture Particular attention is paid to the social conditions that gave rise to stardom in the theatre and cinema and how shifts in the marketing of stars have impacted upon contemporary celebrity culture

The Invention of Celebrity Antoine Lilti, 2017-06-16 Frequently perceived as a characteristic of modern culture the phenomenon of celebrity has much older roots In this book Antoine Lilti shows that the mechanisms of celebrity were developed in Europe during the Enlightenment well before films yellow journalism and television and then flourished during the Romantic period on both sides of the Atlantic Figures from across the arts like Voltaire Garrick and Liszt were all veritable celebrities in their time arousing curiosity and passionate loyalty from their fans The rise of the press new advertising techniques and the marketing of leisure brought a profound transformation in the visibility of celebrities private lives were now very much on public show Nor was politics spared this cultural upheaval Marie Antoinette George Washington and Napoleon all experienced a political world transformed by the new demands of celebrity And when the people suddenly appeared on the revolutionary scene it was no longer enough to be legitimate it was crucial to be popular too Lilti retraces the profound social upheaval precipitated by the rise of celebrity and explores the ambivalence felt toward this new phenomenon Both sought after and denounced

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Romantic Misfits R. Miles, 2008-10-31 This book explores the false starts and disturbances of Romantic writing in Britain misfits and misfittings as both a constitutive challenge to canonical romanticism and a distinctive literary field worth examining on its own account Misfits include the Shakespeare forger W H Ireland the novel itself and the culture of Dissent

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Boston's Massacre Eric Hinderaker, 2023-01-18 An in depth history of the pivotal event in Colonial America as well as its causes competing narratives and evolving memories On the night of March 5 1770 British soldiers fired into a crowd gathered in front of Boston's Custom House killing five people Denounced as an act of unprovoked violence and villainy the event that came to be known as the Boston Massacre is one of the most familiar incidents in American history yet one of the least understood Eric Hinderaker revisits this dramatic episode examining in forensic detail the facts of that fateful night the competing narratives that molded public perceptions at the time and the long campaign afterward to transform the tragedy into a touchstone of American identity When Parliament stationed two thousand British troops in Boston beginning in 1768 resentment spread rapidly among the populace Steeped in traditions of self government and famous for their Yankee independence Bostonians were primed to resist the imposition Living up to their reputation as Britain's most intransigent North American community they refused compromise and increasingly interpreted their conflict with Britain as a matter of principle Relations between Britain and the North American colonies deteriorated precipitously after the shooting at the Custom House and it soon became the catalyzing incident that placed Boston in the vanguard of the Patriot movement Fundamental uncertainties about the night's events cannot be resolved But the larger significance of the Boston Massacre extends from the era of the American Revolution to our own time when the use of violence in policing crowd behavior has once again become a pressing public issue Praise for Boston's Massacre George Washington Prize Finalist Winner of the Society of the Cincinnati Prize Fascinating Hinderaker's meticulous research shows that the Boston Massacre was contested

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Dying to be English Kelly McGuire, 2015-10-06 This study examines the presentation of suicide within the genre of the eighteenth century novel Referencing several key writers of the period McGuire demonstrates that their work inscribes a nationalist imperative to frame suicide as self sacrifice

Captain Cook Frank McLynn, 2011-06-07 This thoroughly researched and sharply opinionated biography presents a nuanced portrait of the renowned 18th century navigator The Wall Street Journal The age of discovery was at its peak in the eighteenth century with bold adventurers charting the furthest reaches of the globe Foremost among these explorers was Captain James Cook of the British Royal Navy Recent writers have viewed Cook through the lens of colonial exploitation regarding him as a villain While they raise important issues many of these critical accounts overlook his major contributions to science navigation and cartography In Captain Cook Frank McLynn re creates the voyages that took the famous navigator from his native England to the outer reaches of the Pacific Ocean Although Cook died in a senseless avoidable conflict with the people of Hawaii McLynn illustrates that to the men with whom he served Cook was master of the seas and nothing less than a titan McLynn reveals Cook's place in history as a brave and brilliant yet tragically flawed man

The History of Suicide in England, 1650-1850, Part II vol 6 Mark Robson, Paul S Seaver, Kelly McGuire, Jeffrey Merrick, Daryl Lee, 2021-11-18 First published in 2013 This two part eight volume reset edition draws together a range of sources from the early modern era through to the industrial age to show the changes and continuities in responses to the social political legal and spiritual problems that self murder posed Part II Volume 6 contains the period of 1750 1799 Legal Medical Literary and Miscellaneous Texts and Newspapers and Magazines

Moments of Valuation Ariane Berthoin Antal, Michael Hutter, David Stark, 2015-01-29 The outcome of innovation processes are determined by complex historically grown valuation practices In this book a wide range of innovations are taken into consideration from small inventions like entertainment novelties to large societal changes through new technologies The chapters observe the particular local or distributed sites in which their episodes of innovation take place and they identify the initial dissonance among those judging a newly proposed alternative The emphasis of the inquiry however is on the practices of valuation that are at work when something succeeds in being new The authors represent a wide variety of sub disciplines and national backgrounds in the social sciences They share an interest in social valuation and a pragmatist approach The differences between their empirical evidence reflect the wide variety of appearances that valuation takes in contemporary society They are anthropologists economic or cultural sociologists organization researchers historians or political scientists A number of chapters deals with aesthetic valuation as in the tasting of a new vintage or in the socio technical process that shaped successful synthesizer sounds Other chapters discuss

the judgment processes in organizations like architect offices or consultancy firms and processes of evaluation and valorization in larger fields of practice like accounting or mathematics The studies are both of interest in their various professional fields and contribute to a more general understanding of the social and cultural conditions under which innovations fail and succeed

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