QUICK SPRINGS OF SENSE

STUDIES IN THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY



EDITED BY LARRY S. CHAMPION

Quick Springs Of Sense Studies In The Eighteenth Century

Larry S. Champion

Quick Springs Of Sense Studies In The Eighteenth Century:

Quick Springs of Sense Larry S. Champion, 1991 The Rhetoric of Sensibility in Eighteenth-Century Culture Paul Goring, 2004-12-23 The Rhetoric of Sensibility in Eighteenth Century Culture explores the burgeoning eighteenth century fascination with the human body as an eloquent expressive object This wide ranging study examines the role of the body within a number of cultural arenas particularly oratory the theatre and the novel and charts the efforts of projectors and reformers who sought to exploit the textual potential of the body for the public assertion of modern politeness Paul Goring shows how diverse writers and performers including David Garrick James Fordyce Samuel Richardson Sarah Fielding and Laurence Sterne were involved in the construction of new ideals of physical eloquence bourgeois sentimental ideals which stood in contrast to more patrician classical bodily modes Through innovative readings of fiction and contemporary manuals on acting and public speaking Goring reveals the ways in which the human body was treated as an instrument for the display of sensibility and polite values Common Sense in Early 18th-Century British Literature and Culture Christoph Henke, 2014-10-14 While the popular talk of English common sense in the eighteenth century might seem a by product of familiar Enlightenment discourses of rationalism and empiricism this book argues that terms such as common sense or good sense are not simply synonyms of applied reason On the contrary the discourse of common sense is shaped by a defensive impulse against the totalizing intellectual regimes of the Enlightenment and the cultural climate of change they promote in order to contain the unbounded discursive proliferation of modern learning Hence common sense discourse has a vital regulatory function in cultural negotiations of political and intellectual change in eighteenth century Britain against the backdrop of patriotic national self concepts This study discusses early eighteenth century common sense in four broad complexes as to its discursive functions that are ethical which at that time implies aesthetic as well transgressive as a corrective political in patriotic constructs of the nation and repressive of otherness The selection of texts in this study strikes a balance between dominant literary culture Swift Pope Defoe Fielding Johnson and the periphery such as pamphlets and magazine essays satiric poems and patriotic songs Latitudinarianism and Didacticism in Eighteenth-century Literature Patrick Müller, 2009 The relationship between Latitudinarian moral theology and eighteenth century literature has been much debated among scholars However this issue can only be tackled if the exact objectives of the Latitudinarians moral theology are clearly delineated In doing so Patrick M ller unveils the intricate connection between the didactic bias of Latitudinarianism and the resurgent interest in didactic literary genres in the first half of the eighteenth century His study sheds new light on the complex and contradictory reception of the Latitudinarians controversial theses in the work of three of the major eighteenth century novelists Henry Fielding Laurence Sterne and Oliver Goldsmith Irony and Earnestness in Eighteenth-Century Literature Shane Herron, 2022-01-27 Shane Herron demonstrates how eighteenth century irony was used not only in derision but also to clarify and sharpen emotional investments *Energy and Order in the Poetry of Swift A. B.*

England, 1980 This study focuses on a pattern of stylistic tendencies in Swift's poetry. The tendencies are essentially of two contrasting types energy and order The author discusses how Swift's poetry departs from certain orderly forms of discourse that have traditionally been associated with Augustan literature **The Practice of Satire in England, 1658-1770** Ashlev Marshall, 2013-06-28 An exhaustive study of satire in the long eighteenth century Outstanding Academic Title Choice In The Practice of Satire in England 1658 1770 Ashley Marshall explores how satire was conceived and understood by writers and readers of the period Her account is based on a reading of some 3 000 works ranging from one page squibs to novels The objective is not to recuperate particular minor works but to recover the satiric milieu to resituate the masterpieces amid the hundreds of other works alongside which they were originally written and read The long eighteenth century is generally hailed as the great age of satire and as such it has received much critical attention However scholars have focused almost exclusively on a small number of canonical works such as Gulliver's Travels and The Dunciad and have not looked for continuity over time Marshall revises the standard account of eighteenth century satire revealing it to be messy confused and discontinuous exhibiting radical and rapid changes over time The true history of satire in its great age is not a history at all Rather it is a collection of episodic little histories **Eighteenth-Century Novel and Contemporary Social Issues** Stuart Sim, 2008-04-15 This study introduces readers to the eighteenth century novel through a consideration of contemporary social issues Eighteenth century authors grappled with very similar problems to the ones we face today such as what motivates a fundamentalist terrorist What are the justifiable limits of state power What dangers lie in wait for us when we create life artificially The book discusses key authors from Aphra Behn in the late seventeenth century to James Hogg in the 1820s covering the long eighteenth century It guides readers through the main genres of the period from Realism Gothic romance and historical romance to proto science fiction It also introduces a range of debates around race relations anti social behaviour family values and born again theology as well as the power of the media surveillance political sovereignty and fundamentalist terrorism Each novel is shown to be directly relevant to some of the most urgent moral issues of our own time

ACROSS BORDERS AND TIME: JONATHAN SWIFT Csaba Maczelka, David Clare, Andrew C. Rouse, Gabriella Hartvig, 2022-12-16 The volume Across Borders and Time Jonathan Swift contains the papers delivered at the conference The World of Swift Swift and his World which was dedicated to the 350th anniversary of the birth of Jonathan Swift The conference was held on 24 25 November 2017 at the House of Arts and Literature P cs and jointly organised by the Institute of English Studies of P cs University and SPECHEL the latter of which is also the publisher of this volume in its series SPECHEL e ditions It also benefited from the support provided by the Irish Embassy in Budapest That year also marked the 650th anniversary of Hungary s first university founded in P cs in 1367 and so the conference honoured that event too In this the fifth SPECHEL e dition series editor Rouse joins up once again with SPECHEL member Gabriella Hartvig an internationally respected scholar of the period and colleague at P cs University together with Irish Swiftian scholar David

Clare The volume comprises a selection of essays emanating from papers delivered at the conference celebrating the 350th anniversary of the Anglo Irish writer Jonathan Swift held in the anniversary year of 2017 and includes a paper delivered by the Irish Ambassador to Hungary that opened the conference We are grateful to the Irish Embassy for their financial support as well as to a number of local businesses and the Mayor's Office of P cs The conference was organised by SPECHEL as part of the British and Irish Autumn 2017 series of events and included a recital of the music of the Irish harper Turlough O **Jonathan Swift** Nigel Wood, 2014-06-11 This collection of critical thinking situates the satire of Jonathan Swift within both its eighteenth century contexts and our modern anxieties about personal identity and communication Augustan satire at its most provocative is not simply concerned with the public matters of politics or religion but also offers a precise medium in which to express the paradox of ironic detachment amidst deep conviction The critics chosen for this volume demonstrate the complexity of Swift's work Its four sections explore matters of authorial identity the relation between Swift's writing and its historical context the full range of his comments on gender and his deployment of metaphor and irony to engage the reader Swift has often been regarded as a writer who anticipated many twentieth century cultural preoccupations and this volume provides an opportunity to test just how modern he actually was It also provides an answer to those who would wish to simplify his writing as that of Tory and misogynist The theoretical perspectives of the contributors are lucidly explained and their critical terms located in the wider contexts of contemporary theory in the introduction and headnotes The volume places Swift historically within the philosophical and religious traditions of eighteenth century thought Utopian Geographies and the Early English Novel Jason H. Pearl, 2014-10-01 Historians of the Enlightenment have studied the period's substantial advances in world cartography as well as the decline of utopia imagined in geographic terms Literary critics meanwhile have assessed the emerging novel's realism and in particular the genre's awareness of the wider world beyond Europe Jason Pearl unites these lines of inquiry in Utopian Geographies and the Early English Novel arguing that prose fiction from 1660 to 1740 helped demystify blank spaces on the map and make utopia available anywhere This literature incorporated debunked and reformulated utopian conceptions of geography Reports of ideal societies have always prompted skepticism and it is now common to imagine them in the future rather than on some undiscovered island or continent At precisely the time when novels began turning from the fabulous settings of romance to the actual locations described in contemporaneous travel accounts a number of writers nevertheless tried to preserve and reconfigure utopia by giving it new coordinates and parameters Margaret Cavendish Aphra Behn Daniel Defoe Jonathan Swift and others told of adventurous voyages and extraordinary worlds They engaged critically and creatively with the idea of utopia If these writers ultimately concede that utopian geographies were nowhere to be found they also reimagine the essential ideals as new forms of interiority and sociability that could be brought back to England Questions about geography and utopia drove many of the formal innovations of the early novel As this book shows what resulted were new ways of

representing both world geography and utopian possibility Ionathan Swift and the Vested Word Deborah Baker Wyrick, 1988 In Jonathan Swift and the Vested Word Deborah Wyrick argues that modern Continental and American literary theory is tantalizingly applicable to Swiftian texts Its applicability she writes stems from Swift's interest in and exploration of what are now though of as phenomenological structuralist poststructuralist and new historicist concerns how a life in language comes into being how semiotic systems determine meaning how texts open up their own systems to other texts and to multiple interpretations Wyrick investigates Swift's confrontations with three theories of language current in his day theories that locate meaning in the thing named in the idea behind the word or in the response of the audience She concludes that Swift fashioned a fourth theory of meaning one that locates meaning in and among words themselves Because of his fear of the anarchic potential of language Swift attempted to invest his words with extratextual authority yet a powerful counterforce was his desire to exploit the possibilities of language divested of stable significance These divestitures particularly the word play and language games ultimately served serious personal and social purposes A crucial personal purpose was Swift's ability to create a textual self which he did Wyrick maintains by constructing defensive transvestitures centered on clothes and money These parallel sign systems produced Swift's greatest achievement in using the resources of language and history to effect political action By using the entire Swift canon poems and prose narratives letters and essays sermons and satires Wyrick presents Swift's struggle with the inadequacies of language and its inability to answer the tremendous demands he made upon it Originally published 1988 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value **Typologies in England, 1650-1820** Paul J. Korshin, 2014-07-14 Professor Korshin delineates the development of typology from the theological to the secular sphere through a study of abstracted typology or types that writers transferred from their customary religious contexts and put into various genres of literature from poetry and fables to novels and histories Originally published in 1983 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **Breeding** Jenny Davidson, 2023-05-09 The Enlightenment commitment to reason naturally gave rise to a belief in the perfectibility of man Influenced by John Locke and Jean Jacques Rousseau many eighteenth century writers argued that the proper education and upbringing breeding could make any man a member of the cultural elite Yet even in this egalitarian environment the concept of breeding remained tied to theories of blood lineage caste distinction and

biological difference Turning to the works of Locke Rousseau Swift Defoe and other giants of the British Enlightenment Jenny Davidson revives the debates that raged over the husbandry of human nature and highlights their critical impact on the development of eugenics the emergence of fears about biological determinism and the history of the language itself Combining rich historical research with a keen sense of story she links explanations for the physical resemblance between parents and children to larger arguments about culture and society and shows how the threads of this compelling conversation reveal the character of a century A remarkable intellectual history Breeding not only recasts the fundamental concerns of the Enlightenment but also uncovers the seeds of thought that bloomed into contemporary notions of human Sterne's Whimsical Theatres of Language Alexis Tadié, 2017-03-02 This study addresses the intricate links perfectibility between oral culture and literate culture in the eighteenth century Tadi traces how perceptions and representations of language move from a dominance of the spoken work to a dominance of the written word and this is echoed in the order of the five chapters on conversation gesture theatre fiction and print Tadi offers a reading of Sterne's works arguing that the use of language lies at the centre of Sterne's art he approaches the historical dimension of the texts in the context of eighteenth century theories of language He brings into focus the heterogeneity of Sterne's texts and he demonstrates how Sterne's awareness for the variations of language links up with his interest in the form of the book and with the use of all the potentialities of print The study broaches the issue of the rise of the novel in the eighteenth century it refuses the idea of progress or of slow emergence of the novel in the eighteenth century which would lead progressively from Defoe to the Fielding Richardson debate to a possible view of Sterne as the great ironist of the form of the novel Tadi asserts that Sterne s writings do not simply address the nature of the novel but they engage with all the forms of language representation made available by the culture of the age Textual Traffic S. Shankar, 2001-04-19 Examines travel narratives as a genre

Episodic Poetics Matthew Garrett, 2014-03-18 The early United States was a culture of the episode In Episodic Poetics Matthew Garrett merges narrative theory with social and political history to explain the early American fascination with the episodic piecemeal plot Since Aristotle's Poetics the episode has been a vexed category of literary analysis troubling any easy view of the subsumption of unwieldy narrative parts into well plotted wholes Garrett puts forward a new dialectical theory of episodic form to recast this peculiar object of literary history looking to the episode as a narrative unit smaller than the genre in order to give an account of all the period's major prose genres Garrett shows how in ways both magisterial and mundane episodic forms gave variegated shape to the social political and economic conflicts that defined the moment of national formation Episodic Poetics proposes a new method of reading and a new way of conceiving of literary history The book asks how we might understand the cultural role of the episode as a literary micro unit one that forces us to read individual narratives in terms of an always partial and fraught development toward plot Episodic Poetics combines theoretical reflection and historical rigor with careful readings of texts from the early American canon such as The Federalist Benjamin Franklin s

Autobiography and the novels of Charles Brockden Brown along with hitherto understudied texts and ephemera such as Washington Irving s Salmagundi Susanna Rowson s Trials of the Human Heart and the memoirs of the metalworker and failed entrepreneur John Fitch Garrett recounts literary history not as the easy victory of grand nationalist ambitions but rather as a series of social struggles expressed through writers recurring engagement with incompletely integrated forms

History and Nature in the Enlightenment Nathaniel Wolloch, 2016-04-22 The mastery of nature was viewed by eighteenth century historians as an important measure of the progress of civilization Modern scholarship has hitherto taken insufficient notice of this important idea This book discusses the topic in connection with the mainstream religious political and philosophical elements of Enlightenment culture It considers works by Edward Gibbon Voltaire Herder Vico Raynal Hume Adam Smith William Robertson and a wide range of lesser and better known figures It also discusses many classical medieval and early modern sources which influenced Enlightenment historiography as well as eighteenth century attitudes toward nature in general Postcolonial Realism and the Concept of the Political Eli Park Sorensen, 2021-04-28 As the scholarly world attunes itself once again to the specifically political this book rethinks the political significance of literary realism within a postcolonial context Generally postcolonial studies has either ignored realism or criticized it as being na ve anachronistic deceptive or complicit with colonial discourse in other words incongruous with the postcolonial This book argues that postcolonial realism is intimately connected to the specifically political in the sense that realist form is premised on the idea of a collective reality Discussing a range of literary and theoretical works Dr Sorensen exemplifies that many postcolonial writers were often faced with the realities of an unstable state a divided community inhabiting a contested social space the challenges of constructing a notion of the people often out of a myriad of local communities with different traditions and languages brought together arbitrarily through colonization. The book demonstrates that the political context of realism is the sphere or possibility of civil war divided societies and unstable communities Postcolonial realism is prompted by disturbing political circumstances and it gestures toward a commonly imagined world precisely because such a notion is Jonathan Swift's Gulliver's Travels Roger D. Lund, 2013-12-16 An extremely complex yet widely under pressure or absent studied text Jonathan Swift's Gulliver's Travels ranks as one of the most scathing satires of British and European society ever published Students will therefore welcome the publication of Roger Lund's sourcebook which provides a clear way through the wealth of contextual and critical material that surounds the text This indispensable guide presents extensive introductory comment on the contexts and many interpretations of the text from publication to present annotated extracts from key contextual documents reviews critical works and the text itself cross references between documents and sections of the guide in order to suggest links between texts contexts and criticism suggestions for further reading Part of the Routledge Gudies to Literature series this volume is essential reading for all those beginning detailed study of Swift's controversial novel

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Table of Contents Quick Springs Of Sense Studies In The Eighteenth Century

- 1. Understanding the eBook Quick Springs Of Sense Studies In The Eighteenth Century
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Quick Springs Of Sense Studies In The Eighteenth Century
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
- 2. Identifying Quick Springs Of Sense Studies In The Eighteenth Century
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
- 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Quick Springs Of Sense Studies In The Eighteenth Century
 - User-Friendly Interface
- 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Quick Springs Of Sense Studies In The Eighteenth Century
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Quick Springs Of Sense Studies In The Eighteenth Century User Reviews and Ratings
 - Quick Springs Of Sense Studies In The Eighteenth Century and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Quick Springs Of Sense Studies In The Eighteenth Century Free and Paid eBooks
 - Quick Springs Of Sense Studies In The Eighteenth Century Public Domain eBooks
 - Quick Springs Of Sense Studies In The Eighteenth Century eBook Subscription Services

- Quick Springs Of Sense Studies In The Eighteenth Century Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Quick Springs Of Sense Studies In The Eighteenth Century eBook Formats
 - o ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Quick Springs Of Sense Studies In The Eighteenth Century Compatibility with Devices
 - Quick Springs Of Sense Studies In The Eighteenth Century Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Quick Springs Of Sense Studies In The Eighteenth Century
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Quick Springs Of Sense Studies In The Eighteenth Century
 - Interactive Elements Quick Springs Of Sense Studies In The Eighteenth Century
- 8. Staying Engaged with Quick Springs Of Sense Studies In The Eighteenth Century
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Quick Springs Of Sense Studies In The Eighteenth Century
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Quick Springs Of Sense Studies In The Eighteenth Century
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - o Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Quick Springs Of Sense Studies In The Eighteenth Century
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - $\circ\,$ Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Quick Springs Of Sense Studies In The Eighteenth Century
 - Setting Reading Goals Quick Springs Of Sense Studies In The Eighteenth Century
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Quick Springs Of Sense Studies In The Eighteenth Century
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Quick Springs Of Sense Studies In The Eighteenth Century
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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