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the moment Charles II was restored to the English throne in 1660 the question of women's status in the public world became the focus of cultural attention both on and off the stage. In addition to the appearance of the first actresses during this period, female playwrights, novelists, poets, essayists, journalists, theatrical managers and entrepreneurs emerged as skillful and often demanding professionals. In this variety of new roles, eighteenth-century women redefined shifting notions of femininity by challenging traditional representations of female subjectivity and contributing to the shaping of eighteenth-century society's attitudes, tastes and cultural imagination. Recent scholarship in eighteenth-century studies reflects a heightened interest in fame, the rise of celebrity culture and new ways of understanding women's participation as both private individuals and public professionals. What is unique to the body of essays presented here is the authors' focus on performance as a means of thinking about the ways in which women occupied, negotiated, reimagined and challenged the world outside of the traditional domestic realm. The authors employ a range of historical, literary and theoretical approaches to the connections among women and performance and in doing so make significant contributions to the fields of eighteenth-century literary and cultural studies, theatre history, gender studies and performance studies.

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Robinson, 2011-03-28 Once celebrated as the English Sappho, Mary Robinson was a major figure in British Romanticism. This volume offers a comprehensive study of Robinson's achievement as a poet, a professional writer, a formative influence on the Romantic movement and a participant in the literary, political and social scene of the late 1700s.

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Brewer, 2025-02-21 *Representing and Interrogating Dueling, Caning and Fencing during the British Romantic Period* examines Romantic-era representations of physical interpersonal conflict and the ways in which they reflect, challenge and subvert gender roles, class hierarchies and racial and ethnic stereotypes. Along with fictional depictions of one-on-one physical aggression by writers such as Mary Robinson, William Godwin, Walter Scott, Lord Byron and Mary Shelley, it considers historical accounts of honor violence. While recent studies of honor disputes during the Romantic period have tended to focus on the codified formal duel, this book considers other forms of physical aggression as well, including unritualized duels, assassinations, canings, public fencing bouts, boxing matches and brawls. William Brewer argues that many Romantic-era Britons found the aristocratic chivalric code compatible with bourgeois commercial values. Although the middle classes were on the ascendant during the decades before the Great Reform Bill, British society continued to affirm the chivalric ideals of honor, physical courage, duty, service, loyalty and reverence toward women. Romantic-period representations and interrogations of physical conflict and toxic masculinity along with the affirmative portrayals in Mary Shelley's fiction of

pacifistic and nurturing models of masculinity continue to resonate today and testify to the ongoing struggle to contend with and regulate interpersonal aggression *Mesmerism, Medusa, and the Muse* Anne DeLong, 2012-04-26 *Mesmerism Medusa and the Muse* The Romantic Discourse of Spontaneous Creativity explores the connections among the Romantic discourse of spontaneous literary creativity the nineteenth century cultural practice of mesmerism and the mythical Medusa as an icon of the gendered gaze An analysis of Medusan mesmerism in the poetry of Mary Robinson Samuel Taylor Coleridge Percy Bysshe Shelley and Letitia Elizabeth Landon L E L and the prose of Mary Shelley reveals that these Romantic era writers equate the enraptured state that produces spontaneous literary creation with the mesmeric trance These writers employ Medusan imagery to portray both the mesmerist and the mesmerized subject a conflation of subject object positions that complicates issues of agency subjectivity and gender Images of Medusan mesmerism ultimately work to deconstruct Romantic ideological dichotomies of self other female male muse artist and sublime beautiful In contrast to a traditional masculinized Romantic discourse that emphasizes self possession this study uncovers a feminized improvisational Romantic discourse characterized Other possession an assumption of the mesmerized subject position that enhances subjective fluidity This study interrogates the Romantic discourse of spontaneous literary creativity through an examination of Romantic poetry prose and theory that utilizes mesmeric and Medusan metaphors to suggest creative inspiration Building on recent scholarship about improvisational poetics the subversive potential of mesmerism and Medusa as a feminist icon this work suggests that the mesmeric Medusan muse not only enables creativity for women writers but also provides a mirror in which they view and through which they give voice to their own societal oppression The mesmeric Medusan muse in Romantic era literature from the Ancient Mariner and the Frankenstein monster to the tragic abandoned Sapphic poetess often represents the face of oppression an unwelcome and monstrous truth in nineteenth century British society For women writers in particular braving the stare of the Medusan muse enhances empathy and therefore inspiration and literary productivity *Fellow Romantics* Beth Lau, 2016-12-05 Beginning with the premise that men and women of the Romantic period were lively interlocutors who participated in many of the same literary traditions and experiments *Fellow Romantics* offers an inspired counterpoint to studies of Romantic era women writers that stress their differences from their male contemporaries As they advance the work of scholars who have questioned binary approaches to studying male and female writers the contributors variously link among others Charlotte Smith and William Wordsworth Mary Robinson and Samuel Taylor Coleridge Felicia Hemans and Percy Bysshe Shelley Jane Austen and the male Romantic poets These pairings invite us to see anew the work of both male and female writers by drawing our attention to frequently neglected aspects of each writer's art Here we see writers of both sexes interacting in their shared historical moment while the contributors reorient our attention toward common points of engagement between male and female authors What is gained is a more textured understanding of the period that will serve as a model for future studies **Women Warriors in Romantic Drama** Wendy C. Nielsen, 2013 *Women Warriors* in

Romantic Drama advances scholarship on late eighteenth and early nineteenth century theater by bringing together for the first time female and male dramatists as well as British German Irish and French writers thinkers actors and philosophers This transnational perspective allows *Women Warriors in Romantic Drama* to make the provocative claim that in some instances the violence of the French Revolution and especially women s participation in it advances proto feminist concerns

Didactic Novels and British Women's Writing, 1790-1820 Hilary Havens, 2016-11-03 Tracing the rise of conduct literature and the didactic novel over the course of the eighteenth century this book explores how British women used the didactic novel genre to engage in political debate during and immediately after the French Revolution and the Napoleonic Wars Although didactic novels were frequently conventional in structure they provided a venue for women to uphold to undermine to interrogate but most importantly to write about acceptable social codes and values The essays discuss the multifaceted ways in which didacticism and women s writing were connected and demonstrate the reforming potential of this feminine and ostensibly constricting genre Focusing on works by novelists from Jane West to Susan Ferrier the collection argues that didactic novels within these decades were particularly feminine that they were among the few acceptable ways by which women could participate in public political debate and that they often blurred political and ideological boundaries The first part addresses both conservative and radical texts of the 1790s to show their shared focus on institutional reform and indebtedness to Mary Wollstonecraft despite their large ideological range In the second part the ideas of Hannah More influence the ways authors after the French revolution often linked the didactic with domestic improvement and national unity The essays demonstrate the means by which the didactic genre works as a corrective not just on a personal and individual level but at the political level through its focus on issues such as inheritance slavery the roles of women and children the limits of the novel and English and Scottish nationalism This book offers a comprehensive and wide ranging picture of how women with various ideological and educational foundations were involved in British political discourse during a time of radical partisanship and social change *Mary Robinson and the Genesis of Romanticism* Ashley Cross, 2016-08-19

First coming to prominence as an actress and scandalous celebrity Mary Robinson created an identity for herself as a Romantic poet and novelist in the 1790s Through a series of literary dialogues with established writers Robinson put herself at the center of Romantic literary culture as observer participant and creator Cross argues that Robinson s dialogues shaped the nature of Romantic writing both in content and form and influenced second generation Romantics These dialogues further establish the idea of Romantic discourse as essentially interactive and conversational not the work of original geniuses working in isolation and positions Robinson as a central player in its genesis *Conversion and Reform in the British Novel in the 1790s* A. Markley, 2008-12-22 *Conversion and Reform* analyzes the work of those British reformists writing in the 1790s who reshaped the conventions of fiction to reposition the novel as a progressive political tool Includes new readings of key figures such as Mary Wollstonecraft and Thomas Holcroft **Rethinking the Romantic Era** Kathryn

S. Freeman, 2020-12-10 Focusing on Samuel Taylor Coleridge Mary Robinson and Mary Shelley this book uses key concepts of androgyny subjectivity and the re creative as a productive framework to trace the fascinating textual interactions and dialogues among these authors It crosses the boundary between male and female writers of the Romantic period by linking representations of gender with late Enlightenment upheavals regarding creativity and subjectivity demonstrating how these interrelated concerns dismantle traditional binaries separating the canonical and the noncanonical male and female poetry and prose good and evil subject and object Through the convergences among the writings of Coleridge Mary Robinson and Mary Shelley the book argues that each dismantles and reconfigures subjectivity as androgynous and amoral subverting the centrality of the male gaze associated with canonical Romanticism In doing so it examines key works from each author s oeuvre from Coleridge s canonical poems such as Rime of the Ancient Mariner through Robinson s lyrical poetry and novels such as Walsingham to Mary Shelley s fiction including Frankenstein Mathilda and The Last Man *The Cambridge*

Companion to English Novelists Adrian Poole, 2009-12-10 In this Companion leading scholars and critics address the work of the most celebrated and enduring novelists from the British Isles excluding living writers among them Defoe Richardson Sterne Austen Dickens the Bront s George Eliot Hardy James Lawrence Joyce and Woolf The significance of each writer in their own time is explained the relation of their work to that of predecessors and successors explored and their most important novels analysed These essays do not aim to create a canon in a prescriptive way but taken together they describe a strong developing tradition of the writing of fictional prose over the past 300 years This volume is a helpful guide for those studying and teaching the novel and will allow readers to consider the significance of less familiar authors such as Henry Green and Elizabeth Bowen alongside those with a more established place in literary history

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