



POEMS OF NATION, ANTHEMS OF EMPIRE

*English Verse in the
Long Eighteenth Century*

SUVIR KAUL



Poems Of Nation Anthems Of Empire

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Poems of Nation, Anthems of Empire Suvir Kaul, 2000 In *Poems of Nation Anthems of Empire* Suvir Kaul argues that the aggressive nationalism of James Thomson's ode *Rule Britannia* 1740 is the condition to which much English poetry of the late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries aspires. Poets as varied as Marvell, Waller and Dryden, Defoe, Addison, John Dyer and Edward Young or Goldsmith, Cowper, Hannah More and Anna Laetitia Barbauld all wrote poems deeply engaged with the British nation in the making. These poets and many others like them recognized that the nation and its values and institutions were being defined by the expansion of overseas trade, naval and military control, plantations and colonies. Their poems both embodied and were concerned about the culture and ideology of Great Britain itself, an idea of the nation that developed alongside the formation of a British Empire. Poems in this period thus flaunt various images of poetic inspiration that show poetry and culture following triumphantly where mercantile and military ships sail. Or sometimes more self-aggrandizingly for the poet they enact the process by which the Muses use their powers to inspire and show the way. Even at their most hesitant these poems were written as interventions into public discussion; their creativity is tied up with that desire to convince and persuade. Finally, as Kaul writes, it is their encyclopedic desire to incorporate new experiences, visions and values that makes these poems such fine guides to the world of poetry in the long years in which Great Britain was consolidated as an empire at home and abroad.

Poems of Nation, Anthems of Empire Suvir Kaul, 2000 In *Poems of Nation Anthems of Empire* Suvir Kaul argues that the aggressive nationalism of James Thomson's ode *Rule Britannia* 1740 is the condition to which much English poetry of the late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries aspires. Poets as varied as Marvell, Waller and Dryden, Defoe, Addison, John Dyer and Edward Young or Goldsmith, Cowper, Hannah More and Anna Laetitia Barbauld all wrote poems deeply engaged with the British nation in the making. These poets and many others like them recognized that the nation and its values and institutions were being defined by the expansion of overseas trade, naval and military control, plantations and colonies. Their poems both embodied and were concerned about the culture and ideology of Great Britain itself, an idea of the nation that developed alongside the formation of a British Empire. Poems in this period thus flaunt various images of poetic inspiration that show poetry and culture following triumphantly where mercantile and military ships sail. Or sometimes more self-aggrandizingly for the poet they enact the process by which the Muses use their powers to inspire and show the way. Even at their most hesitant these poems were written as interventions into public discussion; their creativity is tied up with that desire to convince and persuade. Finally, as Kaul writes, it is their encyclopedic desire to incorporate new experiences, visions and values that makes these poems such fine guides to the world of poetry in the long years in which Great Britain was consolidated as an empire at home and abroad.

Historical Writing in Britain, 1688-1830 B. Dew, F. Price, 2014-10-21 *Historical Writing in Britain 1688-1830* explores a series of debates concerning the nature and value of the past in the long eighteenth century. The essays investigate a diverse range of subjects including art history, biography, historical poetry and

novels as well as addressing more conventional varieties of historical writing Wordsworth and the Writing of the Nation Professor James M Garrett, 2013-04-28 Shedding fresh light on Wordsworth's contested relationship with an England that changed dramatically over the course of his career James Garrett places the poet's lifelong attempt to control his literary representation within the context of national ideas of self-determination represented by the national census, national survey and national museum Garrett provides historical background on the origins of these three institutions which were initiated in Britain near the turn of the nineteenth century and shows how their development converged with Wordsworth's own as a writer The result is a new narrative for Wordsworth studies that re-integrates the early, middle and late periods of the poet's career Detailed critical discussions of Wordsworth's poetry including works that are not typically accorded significant attention force us to reconsider the usual view of Wordsworth as a fading, middle-aged poet withdrawing into the hills Rather Wordsworth's ceaseless reworking of earlier poems and the flurry of new publications between 1814 and 1820 reveal Wordsworth as an engaged public figure attempting to write the nation and position himself as the nation's poet Invoking Slavery in the Eighteenth-Century British Imagination Srividhya Swaminathan, Adam R. Beach, 2016-05-06 In the eighteenth century audiences in Great Britain understood the term slavery to refer to a range of physical and metaphysical conditions beyond the transatlantic slave trade Literary representations of slavery encompassed tales of Barbary captivity, the exotic slaving practices of the Ottoman Empire, the political enslavement practiced by government or church and even the harsh life of servants under a cruel master Arguing that literary and cultural studies have focused too narrowly on slavery as a term that refers almost exclusively to the race-based chattel enslavement of sub-Saharan Africans transported to the New World the contributors suggest that these analyses foreclose deeper discussion of other associations of the term They suggest that the term slavery became a powerful rhetorical device for helping British audiences gain a new perspective on their own position with respect to their government and the global sphere Far from eliding the real and important differences between slave systems operating in the Atlantic world this collection is a starting point for understanding how slavery as a concept came to encompass many forms of unfree labor and metaphorical bondage precisely because of the power of association

Debating the Slave Trade Srividhya Swaminathan, 2016-05-13 How did the arguments developed in the debate to abolish the slave trade help to construct a British national identity and character in the late eighteenth century Srividhya Swaminathan examines books, pamphlets and literary works to trace the changes in rhetorical strategies utilized by both sides of the abolitionist debate Framing them as competing narratives engaged in defining the nature of the Briton Swaminathan reads the arguments of pro and anti-abolitionists as a series of dialogues among diverse groups at the center and peripheries of the empire Arguing that neither side emerged triumphant Swaminathan suggests that the Briton who emerged from these debates represented a synthesis of arguments and that the debates to abolish the slave trade are marked by rhetorical transformations defining the image of the Briton as one that led naturally to nineteenth-century imperialism and

a sense of global superiority Because the slave trade debates were waged openly in print rather than behind the closed doors of Parliament they exerted a singular influence on the British public At their height between 1788 and 1793 publications numbered in the hundreds spanned every genre and circulated throughout the empire Among the voices represented are writers from both sides of the Atlantic in dialogue with one another such as key African authors like Ignatius Sancho Phillis Wheatley and Olaudah Equiano West India planters and merchants and Quaker activist Anthony Benezet Throughout Swaminathan offers fresh and nuanced readings that eschew the view that the abolition of the slave trade was inevitable or that the ultimate defeat of pro slavery advocates was absolute

The Oxford Handbook of British Poetry, 1660-1800

Jack Lynch, 2016-11-24 In the most comprehensive and up to date overview of the poetry published in Britain between the Restoration and the end of the eighteenth century forty four authorities from six countries survey the poetry of the age in all its richness and diversity serious and satirical public and private by men and women nobles and peasants whether published in deluxe editions or sung on the streets The contributors discuss poems in social contexts poetic identities poetic subjects poetic form poetic genres poetic devices and criticism Even experts in eighteenth century poetry will see familiar poems from new angles and all readers will encounter poems they've never read before The book is not a chronologically organized literary history nor an encyclopaedia nor a collection of thematically related essays rather it is an attempt to provide a systematic overview of these poetic works and to restore it to a position of centrality in modern criticism

Eighteenth-Century Women Poets and Their Poetry Paula R. Backscheider, 2005-12-31 Our sense of eighteenth century poetic territory is immeasurably expanded by this excellent historical and cultural study of UK women poets of the era Cynthia Wall *Studies in English Literature* This major work offers a broad view of the writing and careers of eighteenth century women poets casting new light on the ways in which poetry was read and enjoyed on changing poetic tastes in British culture and on the development of many major poetic genres and traditions Rather than presenting a chronological survey Paula R Backscheider explores the forms in which women wrote and the uses to which they put those forms Considering more than forty women in relation to canonical male writers of the same era she concludes that women wrote in all of the genres that men did but often adapted revised and even created new poetic kinds from traditional forms Backscheider demonstrates that knowledge of these women's poetry is necessary for an accurate and nuanced literary history Within chapters on important verse forms she sheds light on such topics as women's use of religious poetry to express ideas about patriarchy and rape the important role of friendship poetry same sex desire in elegy by women as well as by men and the status of Charlotte Smith as a key figure of the long eighteenth century not only as a Romantic era poet Co Winner James Russell Lowell Prize Modern Language Association

Political Ideas of Enlightenment Women

Lisa Curtis-Wendlandt, Paul Gibbard, Karen Green, 2016-04-22 This edited collection showcases the contribution of women to the development of political ideas during the Enlightenment and presents an alternative to the male authored canon of

philosophy and political thought Over the course of the eighteenth century increasing numbers of women went into print and they exploited both new and traditional forms to convey their political ideas from plays poems and novels to essays journalism annotated translations and household manuals as well as dedicated political tracts Recently considerable scholarly attention has been paid to women s literary writing and their role in salon society but their participation in political debates is less well studied This volume offers new perspectives on some better known authors such as Mary Wollstonecraft Catharine Macaulay and Anna Laetitia Barbauld as well as neglected figures from the British Isles and continental Europe The collection advances discussion of how best to understand women s political contributions during the period the place of salon sociability in the political development of Europe and the interaction between discourses on slavery and those on women s rights It will interest scholars and researchers working in women s intellectual history and Enlightenment thought and serve as a useful adjunct to courses in political theory women s studies the history of feminism and European history

Georgic Modernity and British Romanticism Kevis Goodman, 2004-07-29 Goodman traces connections between Georgic verse and developments in other spheres from the late seventeenth to the early nineteenth centuries **The Routledge Companion to Eighteenth-Century Literatures in English** Sarah Eron, Nicole N. Aljoe, Suvir Kaul, 2024-03-25 The Routledge Companion to Eighteenth Century Literatures in English brings together essays that respond to consequential cultural and socio economic changes that followed the expansion of the British Empire from the British Isles across the Atlantic Scholars track the cumulative power of the slave trade settlements and plantations and the continual warfare that reshaped lives in the Americas Africa and Asia Importantly they also analyze the ways these histories reshaped class and social relations scientific inquiry and invention philosophies of personhood and cultural and intellectual production As European nations fought each other for territories and trade routes dispossessing and enslaving Indigenous and Black people the observations of travellers naturalists and colonists helped consolidate racism and racial differentiation as well as the philosophical justifications of civilizational differences that became the hallmarks of intellectual life Essays in this volume address key shifts in disciplinary practices even as they examine the past looking forward to and modeling a rethinking of our scholarly and pedagogic practices This volume is an essential text for academics researchers and students researching eighteenth century literature history and culture *A Companion to Eighteenth-Century Poetry* Christine Gerrard, 2014-02-10 A COMPANION TO EIGHTEENTH CENTURY POETRY A COMPANION TO EIGHTEENTH CENTURY POETRY Edited by Christine Gerrard This wide ranging Companion reflects the dramatic transformation that has taken place in the study of eighteenth century poetry over the past two decades New essays by leading scholars in the field address an expanded poetic canon that now incorporates verse by many women poets and other formerly marginalized poetic voices The volume engages with topical critical debates such as the production and consumption of literary texts the constructions of femininity sentiment and sensibility enthusiasm politics and aesthetics and the growth of imperialism The Companion opens

with a section on contexts considering eighteenth century poetry's relationships with such topics as party politics religion science the visual arts and the literary marketplace A series of close readings of specific poems follows ranging from familiar texts such as Pope's *The Rape of the Lock* to slightly less well known works such as Swift's *Stella* poems and Lady Mary Wortley Montagu's *Town Eclogues* Essays on forms and genres and a series of more provocative contributions on significant themes and debates complete the volume *The Companion* gives readers a thorough grounding in both the background and the substance of eighteenth century poetry and is designed to be used alongside David Fairer and Christine Gerrard's *Eighteenth Century Poetry: An Annotated Anthology* 3rd edition 2014

Battle Lines Joel Baetz, 2018-05-25 For Canadians the First World War was a dynamic period of literary activity Almost every poet wrote about the war critics made bold predictions about the legacy of the period's poetry and booksellers were told it was their duty to stock shelves with war poetry Readers bought thousands of volumes of poetry Twenty years later by the time Canada went to war again no one remembered any of it *Battle Lines* traces the rise and disappearance of Canadian First World War poetry and offers a striking and comprehensive account of its varied and vexing poetic gestures As eagerly as Canadians took to the streets to express their support for the war poets turned to their notebooks and shared their interpretations of the global conflict repeating and reshaping popular notions of among others national obligation gendered responsibility aesthetic power and deathly presence The book focuses on the poetic interpretations of the Canadian soldier He emerges as a contentious poetic subject a figure of battle romance and an emblem of modernist fragmentation and fractiousness Centring the work of five exemplary Canadian war poets Helena Coleman John McCrae Robert Service Frank Prewett and W W E Ross the book reveals their latent faith in collective action as well as conflicting recognition of modernist subjectivities *Battle Lines* identifies the Great War as a long overlooked period of poetic ferment experimentation reluctance and challenge

The American School of Empire Edward Larkin, 2016-12-01 Early American artists and political thinkers wrestled with the challenges of forming a cohesive if not coherent culture and political structure to organize the young republic and its diverse peoples *The American School of Empire* shows how this American idea of empire emerged through a dialogue with British forms of empire becoming foundational to how the US organized its government and providing early Americans with the framework for thinking about the relations between states and the disparate peoples and cultures that defined them Edward Larkin places special emphasis on the forms of the novel and history painting which were crucial vehicles for the articulation of the American vision of empire in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries

Patriotism and Poetry in Eighteenth-Century Britain Dustin Griffin, 2005-11-17 The poetry of the mid and late eighteenth century has long been regarded as primarily private and apolitical in this wide ranging study Dustin Griffin argues that in fact the poets of the period were addressing the great issues of national life rebellion at home imperial wars abroad an expanding commercial empire an emerging new British national identity Taking up the topic of patriotic verse Griffin shows that poets such as Thomas Gray Christopher

Smart Oliver Goldsmith and William Cowper were engaged in the century long debate about the nature of true patriotism

Eighteenth-Century English Labouring-Class Poets, vol 3 John Goodridge, Simon Kövesi, David Fairer, Tim Burke, William Christmas, Bridget Keegan, 2020-04-14 Poets of labouring class origin were published in Britain in the 18th and 19th centuries Some were popular and important in their day but few are available today This is a collection of some of those poems from the 18th century The Oxford Encyclopedia of British Literature David Scott Kastan, 2006-03-03 From folk

ballads to film scripts this new five volume encyclopedia covers the entire history of British literature from the seventh century to the present focusing on the writers and the major texts of what are now the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland In five hundred substantial essays written by major scholars the Encyclopedia of British Literature includes biographies of nearly four hundred individual authors and a hundred topical essays with detailed analyses of particular themes movements genres and institutions whose impact upon the writing or the reading of literature was significant An ideal companion to The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Literature this set will prove invaluable for students scholars and general readers For more information including a complete table of contents and list of contributors please visit www.oup.com/us/eb1

Madam Britannia Emma Major, 2012 Using Britannia as a central figure this book explores the neglected relationship between women church and nation It argues that Britannia became established as an emblem of nation from 1688 and gained in importance over the following century It draws on an exciting range of material to explore the extent and significance of women's involvement in debates about the new British nation and the Church of England Discussing a wide range of printed sources including letters poetry novels plays journals sermons devotional literature political tracts and travel writing it also uses manuscript sources and frontspieces paintings drawings and graphics to bring to life debates about identity faith and nation Writers discussed include Elizabeth Burnet Elizabeth Carter Catherine Talbot Samuel Richardson Thomas Amory Samuel Foote Elizabeth Montagu Hester Lynch Thrale Piozzi Anna Laetitia Barbauld Hannah More along with images by William Hogarth John Flaxman Francis Hayman James Gillray and the Cruikshanks

Proceedings of the British Academy, Volume 117, 2002 Volume 117 of the Proceedings of the British Academy contains 13 lectures delivered at the British Academy in 2001 **Women Wanderers and the Writing of Mobility, 1784-1814**

Ingrid Horrocks, 2017-03-23 A history of the writing of mobility in the Romantic period through the work of major women writers

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