



Samuel Johnson After Deconstruction Rhetoric And The Rambler

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Samuel Johnson After Deconstruction Steven Lynn, 1992 My other works are wine and water said Samuel Johnson to Samuel Rogers but my Rambler is pure wine Some critics have disagreed labeling the essays uneven and dismissing the bulk of them as hastily concocted hackwork by a writer taking a break from or earning money for a more important project the Dictionary of the English Language Yet Steven Lynn in the first book length study of The Rambler resoundingly contradicts such critics combining deconstruction and other current methods with eighteenth century rhetorical theories Lynn refutes conventional critical wisdom among Johnsonians asserting that the 208 Rambler essays form a coherent whole Lynn argues that a controlling tenet in the series is that we are each and every one ramblers wandering and searching for some stable meaning and satisfaction which will inevitably elude us in this world By confronting this absence Johnson like a deconstructive theologian leads us repeatedly to acknowledge the necessity of faith For Lynn furthermore the unifying thread running through the series is expressed in the prayer Johnson composed as he embarked on the journey of The Rambler Almighty God without whose grace all wisdom is folly grant I beseech Thee that in this my undertaking thy Holy Spirit may not be withheld from me but that I may promote thy glory and the Salvation both of myself and others As Lynn shows though Johnson anticipates deconstruction his controlling evangelistic aim differs profoundly and instructively from it *Print, Chaos, and Complexity* Mark E. Wildermuth, 2008 This text describes how 18th century awareness of the interplay between fixity and instability in printed texts demonstrates the role print played in developing Samuel Johnson's awareness of print culture's impact on human beings ethically politically and aesthetically **Samuel Johnson After 300 Years** Greg Clingham, Philip Smallwood, 2009-05-28 To mark the tercentenary of Samuel Johnson's birth in 2009 the specially commissioned essays contained here review his scholarly reputation An international team of experts reflects authoritatively on the various dimensions of literary historical critical and ethical life touched by Johnson's extraordinary achievement The volume distinctively casts its net widely and combines consistently innovative thinking on Johnson's historical role with a fresh sense of present criticism Chapters cover subjects as diverse as Johnson's moral philosophy his legal thought his influence on Jane Austen and the question of the Johnson canon The contributors examine the larger theoretical and scholarly contexts in which it is now possible to situate his work and from which it may often be necessary to differentiate it All the contributors have a distinguished record of scholarship in eighteenth century studies Johnson scholarship and cultural history and theory **Samuel Johnson** Lawrence Lipking, 2009-07-01 He was a servant to the public a writer for hire He was a hero an author adding to the glory of his nation But can a writer be both hack and hero The career of Samuel Johnson recounted here by Lawrence Lipking proves that the two can be one And it further proves in its enduring interest for readers that academic fashions today may be a bit hasty in pronouncing the death of the author A book about the life of an author about how an author is made not born Lipking's Samuel Johnson is the story of the man as he lived and lives in his work

Tracing Johnson's rocky climb from anonymity to fame in the course of which he came to stand for both the greatness of English literature and the good sense of the common reader the book shows how this life transformed the very nature of authorship Beginning with the defiant letter to Chesterfield that made Johnson a celebrity Samuel Johnson offers fresh readings of all the writer's major works viewed through the lens of two ongoing preoccupations the urge to do great deeds and the sense that bold expectations are doomed to disappointment Johnson steers between the twin perils of ambition and despondency Mounting a challenge to the emerging industry that glorified and capitalized on Shakespeare he stresses instead the playwright's power to cure the illusions of everyday life All Johnson's works reveal his extraordinary sympathy with ordinary people In his groundbreaking Dictionary in his poems and essays and in The Lives of the English Poets we see Johnson becoming the key figure in the culture of literacy that reaches from his day to our own [Encyclopedia of the Essay](#) Tracy Chevalier, 2012-10-12 This groundbreaking new source of international scope defines the essay as nonfictional prose texts of between one and 50 pages in length The more than 500 entries by 275 contributors include entries on nationalities various categories of essays such as generic such as sermons aphorisms individual major works notable writers and periodicals that created a market for essays and particularly famous or significant essays The preface details the historical development of the essay and the alphabetically arranged entries usually include biographical sketch nationality era selected writings list additional readings and anthologies **New Essays on Samuel Johnson** Anthony W. Lee, 2018-10-17 New Essays on Samuel Johnson Revaluation is a collection of essays by various hands that examines its point of focus the inexhaustible English author Samuel Johnson from a variety of different critical perspectives The book also simultaneously interrogates particular texts such as the Dictionary the Lives of the Poets alongside general themes such as Johnson and intertextuality Johnson and autobiography The word revaluation from the title connotes both the deployment of specifically au courant approaches viewing for example Johnson in relation to climate change or Johnson and the notion of cosmology as well as more general reflections upon Johnson's importance to our present cultural and temporal moment [The Cambridge Companion to Samuel Johnson](#) Greg Clingham, 1997-10-16 The Cambridge Companion to Samuel Johnson first published in 1997 provides an introduction to the works and intellectual life of one of the most challenging and wide ranging writers in English literary history Compiler of the first great English dictionary editor of Shakespeare biographer and critic of the English poets author both of the influential journal Rambler and the popular fiction Rasselas and one of the most engaging conversationalists in literary culture Johnson is here illuminatingly discussed from a different point of view Essays on his main works are complemented by thematic discussion of his views on the experience of women in the eighteenth century politics imperialism religion and travel as well as by chapters covering his life conversation letters and critical reception Useful reference features include a chronology and guide to further reading The keynote to the volume is the seamlessness of Johnson's life and writing and the extraordinary humane intelligence he brought to all his activities Accessibly written by a

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After the Death of Literature Richard B. Schwartz, 1997 Schwartz speculates that Johnson who revered hard facts a wide cultural base and common sense would have exhibited scant patience with the heavily academic approaches currently favored in the study of literature He considers it probable that the combatants in the early struggles of the culture wars are losing energy and that in the wake of Alvin Kernan's declaration of the death of literature new battlegrounds are developing Ironically admiring the orchestration and staging of battles old and new superb he calls them he characterizes the entire culture war as a battle between straw men carefully constructed by the combatants to sustain a pattern of polarization that could be exploited to provide continuing professional advancement

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