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historical background to fully contextualise the development of the early Gothic mode and the servant character's role as a

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Women in Service in Early Modern England Jeannie Dalporto, 2017-11-30 From the wealth of textual material about female servants The author has chosen four representative texts for inclusion in this volume They have been chosen to illustrate how books addressed to female servants evolved and to show that women in service and the ordering of the household were integral to the way labour and gender structured early modern socio economic ideals Of the four texts reproduced here two are manuals explaining the duties of female servants while two are critical in some respects of such books addressed to servants

Household Servants in Early Modern Domestic Tragedy Iman Sheeha, 2020-05-14 Household Servants in Early Modern Domestic Tragedy considerably advances existing scholarship on the institution of service in early modern culture and as represented on the early modern stage With its focus on the homes of the middling sorts to whom the protagonists of domestic tragedy belong the book expands our understanding of employer servant relationships beyond elite and aristocratic circles the focus of previous studies Drawing on early modern advice literature household guides domestic manuals sermons treatises proverbs mothers legacies funeral sermons diaries letters and jest books as well as making use of the recent findings by social and cultural historians of early modern England the book examines the consequences of disordered domesticity for the master servant relationship This study nuances the picture of domestic servants constructed by both early modern moralists and modern scholarship arguing against overarching

reductive narratives The book argues that the experience of household service as depicted in domestic tragedy like in real life was complex and varied and that there was no typical experience of service *Class and the Making of American Literature* Andrew Lawson,2014-03-14 This book refocuses current understandings of American Literature from the revolutionary period to the present day through an analytical accounting of class reestablishing a foundation for discussions of class in American culture American Studies scholars have explored the ways in which American society operates through inequality and modes of social control focusing primarily on issues of status group identities involving race ethnicity gender sexuality and disability The essays in this volume focus on both the historically changing experience of class and its continuing hold on American life The collection visits popular as well as canonical literature recognizing that class is constructed in and mediated by the affective and the sensational It analyzes class division class difference and class identity in American culture enabling readers to grasp why class matters as well as the economic social and political matter of class Redefining the field of American literary cultural studies and asking it to rethink its preoccupation with race and gender as primary determinants of identity contributors explore the disciplining of the laboring body and of the emotions the political role of the novel in contesting the limits of class power and authority and the role of the modern consumer culture in both blurring and sharpening class divisions *Reflections on Sentiment* Alessa Johns,2015-12-16 Reflections on Sentiment not only addresses current scholarly interest in feeling and affect but also provides an occasion to celebrate the career of George Starr who in more than fifty years of incisive scholarship and committed teaching has elucidated the work of Daniel Defoe and the role of sentimentalism in what was once reductively termed an age of reason and realism Due to the critique Starr spearheaded scholars today can approach with greater assurance the complex interplay of reason and emotion thought and sensibility science and feeling rationality and enthusiasm judgment and wit as well as forethought and instinct as these shaped the scientific religious political social literary and cultural revolutions of the Enlightenment Indeed contributors to this anthology take inspiration from Starr's work to shed new light on Enlightenment thought and sociocultural formations generally offering fresh interpretations of a period in which Reflection and Sentiment circulated mutually influenced each other and contended equally for cultural attention In nine separate essays they explore the ways sentiment and sentimentalism inflect the moral and ideological ambit of Enlightenment discourses the sociopolitics of religious debate the issues promoted by women writers by gender and family relations the artistic and rhetorical uses of lived language the impacts of cultural developments on novelistic form and the wide shifts in the literary marketplace Deploying tools advanced by new work in animal studies gender criticism media analysis genre studies the new formalism and ethical inquiry and enabled by the power of digitization and new databases the authors of this volume explain how and to what ends denizens of the Enlightenment were touched and moved *Travelling Servants* Kathryn Walchester,2019-07-26 This book outlines the contribution made by servants to domestic and Continental travel and travel writing between 1750 and 1850 Aiming to re

position British and European travel during this period as a site of work as well as leisure Kathryn Walchester provides commentary and analysis of texts by servants not addressed in current scholarship By reading texts contrapuntally this book draws attention to repeated tropes and common patterns in the ways in which servants are featured in travelogues and in so doing offers an account of alternative modes of experiencing and writing about the Home Tour and the Grand Tour

Women, Work, and Clothes in the Eighteenth-Century Novel Chloe Wigston Smith, 2013-06-13 This book charts the novel's vibrant engagement with clothes examining how fiction revises and reshapes material objects within its pages *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

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volume examines the proliferation of popular romances their vilification by elite writers and the ultimate opposition of popular and literary fiction Using Robert Greene s *Pandosto* 1585 an Elizabethan prose romance that inspired Shakespeare s late play *The Winter s Tale* as a case study Newcomb demonstrates that versions of the two texts repeatedly converge resisting simple high low division Because Shakespeare s works are considered timeless literary achievements critics have distanced his plays from their romance sources a separation that until now has gone largely unquestioned Newcomb challenges this assumption providing a fascinating account of an early best seller s incarnations over 250 years of literary history

Women and Property in the Eighteenth-Century English Novel April London, 1999-06-28 This book investigates the critical importance of women to the eighteenth century debate on property as conducted in the fiction of the period April London argues that contemporary novels advanced several often conflicting interpretations of the relation of women to property ranging from straightforward assertions of equivalence between women and things to subtle explorations of the self possession open to those denied a full civic identity Two contemporary models for the defining of selfhood through reference to property structure the book one historical classical republicanism and bourgeois individualism and the other literary pastoral and georgic These paradigms offer a cultural context for the analysis of both canonical and less well known writers from Samuel Richardson and Henry Mackenzie to Clara Reeve and Jane West While this study focuses on fiction from 1740 1800 it also draws on the historiography literary criticism and philosophy of the period and on recent feminist and cultural studies

Movable Londons Julia H. Fawcett, 2025-09-04 In September 1666 a fire sparked in a bakery on Pudding Lane grew until it had destroyed four fifths of central London The rebuilding efforts that followed not only launched the careers of some of London s most famous architects but also transformed Londoners relationship to their city by underscoring the ways that people could shape a city s spaces and the ways that a city s spaces could shape its people *Movable Londons* looks to the Restoration theater to understand how the dispossessed made London into a modern city after the Great Fire of 1666 and how the introduction of changeable scenery in theaters altered how Londoners conceptualized the city Fawcett makes a claim for the centrality of unplanned spaces and the role of the Restoration theater in articulating those spaces as the modern city emerged and argues that movable scenery revolutionized London s public theaters inviting audiences to observe how the performers many of them hailing from the same communities as their characters navigated the stage

Menials Kristina Booker, 2017-11-20 *Menials* argues that British writers of the long eighteenth century projected their era s economic and social anxieties onto domestic servants Confronting the emergence of controversial principles like self interest emulation and luxury writers from Eliza Haywood Daniel Defoe and Samuel Richardson to Mary Shelley Charles Dickens and William Thackeray used literary servants to critique what they saw as problematic economic and social practices A cultural history of economic ideology as well as a literary history of domestic service *Menials* traces the role of the domestic servant as a representation of the relationship between the master s ideal self and the cultural forces that threaten

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