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**Reading Genesis in the Long Eighteenth Century** Ana M. Acosta, 2016-12-05 In a reassessment of the long accepted division between religion and enlightenment Ana Acosta here traces a tissue of readings and adaptations of Genesis and Scriptural language from Milton through Rousseau to Wollstonecraft and Mary Shelley Acosta s interdisciplinary approach places these writers in the broader context of eighteenth century political theory biblical criticism religious studies and utopianism Acosta s argument is twofold she establishes the importance of Genesis within utopian thinking in particular the influential models of Milton and Rousseau and she demonstrates that the power of these models can be explained neither by traditional religious paradigms nor by those of religion or philosophy In establishing the relationship between biblical criticism and republican utopias Acosta makes a solid case that important utopian visions are better understood against the background of Genesis interpretation This study opens a new perspective on theories of secularization and as such will interest scholars of religious studies intellectual history and philosophy as well as of literary studies

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Falling Into Matter Elizabeth R. Napier, 2012-01-01 Falling into Matter examines the complex role of the body in the development of the English novel in the eighteenth century Elizabeth R

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[A Companion to Science Fiction](#) David Seed, 2008-06-09. A Companion to Science Fiction assembles essays by an international range of scholars which discuss the contexts, themes, and methods used by science fiction writers. This Companion conveys the scale and variety of science fiction. Shows how science fiction has been used as a means of debating cultural issues. Essays by an international range of scholars discuss the contexts, themes, and methods used by science fiction writers. Addresses general topics such as the history and origins of the genre, its engagement with science and gender, and national variations of science fiction around the English-speaking world. Maps out connections between science fiction, television, the cinema, virtual reality, technology, and other aspects of the culture. Includes a section focusing on major figures such as H. G. Wells, Arthur C. Clarke, and Ursula Le Guin. Offers close readings of particular novels from Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* to Margaret Atwood's *The Handmaid's Tale*.

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**Connections and**

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