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A Companion to the Eighteenth-Century English Novel and Culture
Paula R. Backscheider, Catherine Ingrassia, 2009-10-19 A Companion to the Eighteenth century Novel furnishes readers with a sophisticated vision of the eighteenth century novel in its political aesthetic and moral contexts An up to date resource for the study of the eighteenth century novel Furnishes readers with a sophisticated vision of the eighteenth century novel in its political aesthetic and moral context Foregrounds those topics of most historical and political relevance to the twenty first century Explores formative influences on the eighteenth century novel its engagement with the major issues and philosophies of the period and its lasting legacy Covers both traditional themes such as narrative authority and print culture and cutting edge topics such as globalization nationhood technology and science Considers both canonical and non canonical literature

Narratives of Women and Murder in England, 1680-1760 Kirsten T. Saxton, 2009 Arguing for the centrality of the female criminal subject to the rise of the British novel Kirsten Saxton compares representations of homicidal women in legal documents with those in the early novels of Behn Manley Defoe and Fielding She demonstrates that legal narratives informed the novel's evolution and fictional texts shaped the development of legal narratives and suggests that Augustan configurations of the murderess continue to influence our legal and social conceptions of femininity

A Genealogy of the Gentleman Mary Beth Harris, 2024-03-15 A Genealogy of the Gentleman argues that eighteenth century women writers made key interventions in modern ideals of masculinity and authorship through their narrative constructions of the gentleman It challenges two latent critical assumptions first that the gentleman's masculinity is normative private and therefore oppositional to concepts of performance and second that women writers from their disadvantaged position within a patriarchal society had no real means of influencing dominant structures of masculinity By placing writers such as Mary Davys Eliza Haywood Charlotte Lennox Elizabeth Inchbald and Mary Robinson in dialogue with canonical representatives of the gentleman author Joseph Addison and Richard Steele David Hume Samuel Johnson and Samuel Richardson Mary Beth Harris shows how these women carved out a space for their literary authority not by overtly opposing their male critics and society's patriarchal structure but by rewriting the persona of the gentleman as a figure whose very desirability and appeal were dependent on women's influence Ultimately this project considers the import of these women writers legacy both progressive and conservative on hegemonic standards of masculinity that persist to this day

Translating Italy for the Eighteenth Century Mirella Agorni, 2014-04-08 Translating Italy in the Eighteenth Century offers a historical analysis of the

role played by translation in that complex redefinition of women's writing that was taking place in Britain in the second half of the eighteenth century. It investigates the ways in which women writers managed to appropriate images of Italy and adapt them to their own purposes in a period which covers the moral turn in women's writing in the 1740s and foreshadows the Romantic interest in Italy at the end of the century. A brief survey of translations produced by women in the period 1730-1799 provides an overview of the genres favoured by women translators such as the moral novel, sentimental play and a type of conduct literature of a distinctively proto-feminist character. Elizabeth Carter's translation of Francesco Algarotti's *II Newtonianesimo per le Dame* 1739 is one of the best examples of the latter kind of texts. A close reading of the English translation indicates a proto-feminist exploitation of the myth of Italian women's cultural prestige. Another genre increasingly accessible to women, namely travel writing, confirms this female interest in Italy. Female travellers who visited Italy in the second half of the century such as Hester Piozzi observed the state of women's education through the lenses provided by Carter. Piozzi's image of Italy, a paradoxical mixture of imagination and realistic observation, became a powerful symbolic source which enabled the fictional image of a modern, relatively egalitarian British society to take shape.

The Collected Works of Ann Yearsley Vol. 1 Kerri Andrews, Tim Fulford, Bridget Keegan, 2020-04-30. Presents the works of Ann Yearsley, a laboring class poet whose writing forms part of an under-represented area of Romanticism. This work includes her play *Earl Goodwin* and novel *The Royal Captives*.

Sophia Charlotte Lennox, 2008-02-14. The first novel to be written for serial publication by a major female author. Sophia follows the story of two siblings: the virtuous and well-read eponymous heroine and her flighty and coquettish sister. While the latter leads a vapoury life in the fashionable world of London, the former flees from a potential seducer to the country where she pursues true friendship, learning and an independent living. Previously out of print, the novel explores such issues as the place of female education, the opposition of city and country, the emergence of the literary marketplace and the development of the individual. This Broadview edition reproduces images from the novel's original serial publication and also includes other articles from Lennox's periodical *The Lady's Museum*, contemporary reviews of *Sophia* and writings on sentimentalism.

Going Public Elizabeth C. Goldsmith, Dena Goodman, 1995. Exploring the ways in which French women went public through publication, this book shows how they contributed to the formation of the public sphere in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. *Going Public* also takes the critical literature on the woman writer to a new level by examining the implications of print publicity. The contributors investigate the intersection of gender and publicity in a wide range of printed texts, from memoirs and legal briefs to novels, poems and fairy tales. In doing so, they reveal much about why individual women drawn from the whole spectrum of society embraced the medium of print and about the impact this form of publicity had on their lives.

Gender and Voice in the French Novel, 1730-1782 Aurora Wolfgang, 2017-03-02. Analyzing four best-selling novels by both women and men written in the feminine voice, this book traces how the creation of women-centered salons and the emergence of a feminine poetic style engendered a new type of

literature in eighteenth century France The author argues that writing in a female voice allowed writers of both sexes to break with classical notions of literature and style so that they could create a modern sensibility that appealed to a larger reading public and gave them scope to innovate with style and form Wolfgang brings to light how the female voice in literature came to embody the language of sociability but also allowed writers to explore the domain of inter subjectivity while creating new bonds between writers and the reading public Through examination of Marivaux's *La Vie de Marianne* Graffigny's *Lettres d'une Pruvienne* Riccoboni's *Lettres de Mistriss Fanni Butler* and Laclos's *Les Liaisons dangereuses* she shows that in France this modern feminine sensibility turned the least prestigious of literary genres the novel into the most compelling and innovative literary form of the eighteenth century Emphasizing how the narratives analyzed here refashioned the French literary world through their linguistic innovation and expression of new forms of subjectivity this study claims an important role for feminine voice narratives in shaping the field of eighteenth century literature

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Postcolonial Representations Françoise Lionnet, 2018-07-05 Passionate allegiances to competing theoretical camps have stifled dialogue among today's literary critics asserts Fran oise Lionnet Discussing a number of postcolonial narratives by women from a variety of ethnic and cultural backgrounds she offers a comparative feminist approach that can provide common ground for debates on such issues as multiculturalism universalism and relativism Lionnet uses the concept of *m* tissage or cultural mixing in her readings of a rich array of Francophone and Anglophone texts by Michelle Cliff from Jamaica Suzanne Dracius Pinalie from Martinique Ananda Devi from Mauritius Maryse Conde and Myriam Warner Vieyra from Guadeloupe Gayl Jones from the United States Bessie Head from Botswana Nawal El Saadawi from Egypt and Leila Sebbar from Algeria and France Focusing on themes of exile and displacement and on narrative treatments of culturally sanctioned excision polygamy and murder Lionnet examines the psychological and social mechanisms that allow individuals to negotiate conflicting cultural influences In her view these writers reject the opposition between self and other and base their self portrayals on a *m* tissage of forms and influences Lionnet's perspective has much to offer critics and theorists whether they are interested in First or Third World contexts American or French critical perspectives essentialist or poststructuralist epistemologies

Articulate Silences King-Kok Cheung, 2018-07-05 In this pathbreaking book King Kok Cheung sheds new light on the thematic and rhetoncal uses of silence in fiction by three Asian American women Hisaye Yamamoto Maxine Hong Kingston and JoyKogawa Boldly articulating the unspeakable these writers break the silence imposed by families or ethnic communities and defy the dominant culture that suppresses the voicing of minority experiences Yet at the same time they demonstrate how silences voiceless gestures textual ellipses authorial hesitations can themselves be articulate Drawing on theoretical works on women's writing on ethnicity and race and on postmodernism and history Cheung takes issue with

Anglo American feminists who valorize speech unequivocally and with revisionist Asian American male critics who attempt to refute Orientalist stereotypes by renouncing silence She challenges Eurocentric views of speech and silence as polarized hierarchical and gendered and proposes an approach to Asian American literature which overturns the East West or dual personality model Yamamoto Kingston and Kogawa interweave speech and silence narration and ellipses autobiography and fiction as they adapt and recast Asian and Euro American precursors Drawing freely from both traditions they reinvent the past by decentering disseminating and interrogating authority but not by reappropriating it A fresh and subtle response to issues relating to cultural diversity Articulate Silences will be important reading for scholars and students in the fields of literary theory and criticism women's studies Asian American studies and ethnic studies *Feminist Theory, Women's Writing* Laurie A. Finke, 2018-03-15 In this rewarding book Laurie A Finke challenges assumptions about gender the self and the text which underlie fundamental constructs of contemporary feminist theory She maintains that some of the key concepts structuring feminist literary criticism need to be reexamined within both their historical context and the larger framework of current theory concerning language representation subjectivity and value Women & Laughter in Medieval Comic Literature Lisa Renée Perfetti, 2003 Portrays a range of medieval heroines to ascertain how humor might have been used and enjoyed by medieval women Cartesian Women Erica Harth, 2018-08-06 The little known writings that Erica Harth examines here reveal a remarkable chapter in the history of Western thought Drawing upon current theoretical work in gender studies cultural history and literary criticism Harth looks at how women in seventeenth and eighteenth century France attempted to overcome gender barriers and participated in the shaping of rational discourse *Roxana* Daniel Defoe, 2008-07-10 Roxana 1724 Defoe's last and darkest novel is the autobiography of a woman who has traded her virtue at first for survival and then for fame and fortune Its narrator tells the story of her own wicked life as the mistress of rich and powerful men A resourceful adventuress she is also an unforgiving analyst of her own susceptibilities who tells us of the price she pays for her successes Endowed with many seductive skills she is herself seduced by money by dreams of rank and by the illusion that she can escape her own past Unlike Defoe's other penitent anti heroes however she fails to triumph over these weaknesses The novel's drama lies not only in the heroine's vast variety of fortunes but in her attempts to understand the sometimes bitter lessons of her life as a Fortunate Mistress Defoe's achievement was to invent in Roxana a gripping story teller as well as a gripping story This edition uses the rare first edition text with a new introduction detailed notes textual history and a map ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more *Feminist Conversations* Christina Zwarg, 1995 In a new account of the relationship between Margaret Fuller and Ralph Waldo Emerson Christina Zwarg recreates a

feminist conversation that has gone unheard In Zwarg's view the intimate yet restrained letters between the two writers are most significant in confronting the challenges posed by gender and desire Focusing on their exploration of Charles Fourier's utopianism and particularly his concept of passionate attraction Zwarg offers the only detailed reading of Emerson's letters to Fuller

The Rise of the Novel Nicholas Seager, 2017-09-16 Why have scholars located the emergence of the novel in eighteenth century England What historical forces and stylistic developments helped to turn a disreputable type of writing into an eminent literary form This Reader's Guide explores the key critical debates and theories about the rising novel from eighteenth century assessments through to present day concerns Nicholas Seager Surveys major criticism on authors such as Aphra Behn Daniel Defoe Samuel Richardson Henry Fielding and Jane Austen Covers a range of critical approaches and topics including feminism historicism postcolonialism and print culture Demonstrates how critical work is interrelated allowing readers to discern trends in the critical conversation Approachable and stimulating this is an invaluable introduction for anyone studying the origins of the novel and the surrounding body of scholarship

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