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Culture and Science in the Nineteenth-Century Media Louise Henson, Geoffrey Cantor, Gowan Dawson, Richard Noakes, Sally Shuttleworth, Jonathan R. Topham, 2017-03-02 Written by literary scholars historians of science and cultural historians the twenty two original essays in this collection explore the intriguing and multifaceted interrelationships between science and culture through the periodical press in nineteenth century Britain Ranging across the spectrum of periodical titles the six sections comprise Women Children and Gender Religious Audiences Naturalizing the Supernatural Contesting New Technologies Professionalization and Journalism and Evolution Psychology and Culture The essays offer some of the first samplings and soundings from the emergent and richly interdisciplinary field of scholarship on the relations between science and the nineteenth century media

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Revising Women Paula R. Backscheider, 2002-11-05 *Revising Women* is a collection of essays by a distinguished group of feminist critics Each essay is a contribution to the history of the English novel

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McCusker, 2005-08-15. Written by one of the leading authorities on trade and finance in the early modern Atlantic world, these fourteen essays revised and integrated for this volume share as their common theme the development of the Atlantic economy, especially British America and the Caribbean. Topics treated range from early attempts in medieval England to measure the carrying capacity of ships through the advent in Renaissance Italy and England of business newspapers that reported on the traffic of ships, cargoes, and market prices to the state of the economy of France over the two hundred years before the French Revolution and of the British West Indies between 1760 and 1790. Included is the story of Thomas Irving who challenged and thwarted the likes of John Hancock, Samuel Adams, Alexander Hamilton, George Washington, and Thomas Jefferson.

Street Literature of the Long Nineteenth Century David Atkinson, Steve Roud, 2017-08-21. For centuries street literature was the main cheap reading material of the working classes: broadsides, chapbooks, songsters, prints, engravings, and other forms of print produced specifically to suit their taste and cheap enough for even the poor to buy. Starting in the sixteenth century but at its chaotic and flamboyant peak in the nineteenth, street literature was on sale everywhere in urban streets and alleyways, at country fairs and markets, at major sporting events and holiday gatherings, and under the gallows at public executions. For this very reason it was often despised and denigrated by the educated classes but remained enduringly popular with the ordinary people. Anything and everything was grist to the printers' mill if it would sell. A penny could buy you a celebrity scandal, a report of a gruesome murder, the last dying speech of a condemned criminal, wonder tales, riddles, and conundrums, a moral tale of religious danger and redemption, a comic tale of drunken husbands and shrewish wives, a temperance tract, or an ode to beer, a satire on dandies, an alphabet, or a *ma daisy* reading made easy to teach your children, an illustrated chapbook of nursery rhymes, or the adventures of Robin Hood and Jack the Giant Killer. Street literature long held its own by catering directly for the ordinary people at a price they could afford, but by the end of the Victorian era it was in terminal decline and was rapidly being replaced by a host of new printed materials in the shape of cheap newspapers and magazines, penny dreadful novels, music hall songbooks, and so on, all aimed squarely at the

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emergence of multicultural societies and to ensure an unchanging notion of a stable English culture on both sides of the Atlantic

Royalism, Print and Censorship in Revolutionary England Jason McElligott, 2007 A study of the content and methods of royalist propaganda via newsbooks in the crucial period following the end of the first civil war This is a study of a remarkable set of royalist newsbooks produced in conditions of strict secrecy in London during the late 1640s It uses these flimsy ephemeral sheets of paper to rethink the nature of both royalism and Civil War allegiance Royalism Print and Censorship in Revolutionary England moves beyond the simple and simplistic dichotomies of absolutism versus constitutionalism In doing so it offers a nuanced innovative and exciting vision of a strangely neglected aspect of the Civil Wars Print has always been seen as a radical destabilizing force an agent of social change and revolution Royalism Print and Censorship in Revolutionary England demonstrates by contrast how lively vibrant and exciting the use of print as an agent of conservatism could be It seeks to rescue the history of polemic in 1640s and 1650s England from an undue preoccupation with the factional squabbles of leading politicians In doing so it offers a fundamental reappraisal of the theory and practice of censorship in early modern England and of the way in which we should approach the history of books and print culture

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From Cohen to Carson Ian Rae, 2008-03-26 Detailed case studies of novels by Leonard Cohen Michael Ondaatje George Bowering Daphne Marlatt and Anne Carson as well as sections on A M Klein and Anne Michaels reveal how these authors framed their early novels according to formal precedents established in their poetry In tracking the authors shift from lyric to long poem to novel Rae also investigates their experiments with non literary art forms photography painting film The authors discussed combine disparate genres and media to alter notions of narrative coherence in the novel and engage the diverse but fragmented cultural histories of Canadian society

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over 120 printed news reports of murders and infanticides committed by early modern women. It offers an interdisciplinary analysis of female homicide in post-Reformation news formats ranging from ballads to newspapers. Individual cases are illuminated in relation to changing legal, religious, and political contexts as well as the dynamic growth of commercial crime news and readership.

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