

THE RHETORICAL
WORLD OF
AUGUSTAN
HUMANISM



*Ethics
and
Imagery
from
Swift
to
Burke*

PAUL
FUSSELL

Rhetorical World Of Augustan Humanism

Nalini Jain, John Richardson



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The Rhetorical World of Augustan Humanism Paul Fussell, 1967 **The Creation of the Modern World** Roy Porter, 2000 From a critically acclaimed author comes an engagingly written and groundbreaking new work that highlights the long underestimated British role in delivering the Enlightenment to the modern world Porter reveals how the monumental transformation of thinking in Great Britain influenced wider developments elsewhere of color illustrations

Ian Watt Marina MacKay, 2018 Both an intellectual biography and an intellectual history of the mid century this book reconstructs Ian Watt's wartime world and shows how our ideas about the social moral and psychological work that the novel accomplishes can be traced to the crises of the Second World War and its aftermath Theory and Practice in the Philosophy of David Hume James Wiley, 2012-07-31 An original interpretation of Hume's philosophy as centered on the relationship between theory and practice The author argues that Hume's Essays and History represent a humanist practical philosophy derived from the speculative philosophy of A Treatise of Human Nature and the Enquiries Literature and Philosophy Herbert Grabes, 1997 Bad Behavior Martin Wechselblatt, 1998 Bad Behavior is concerned with the reasons so many readers and critics of Johnson have been led to regularly subsume into the monumental precedent of Johnson the sage the material conditions of modern authority expressed by self reflections of Johnson the hack Dr Wechselblatt argues that Johnson's double self construction as at once high cultural sage and popular hack dramatizes tensions between learned and commercial cultures in the emerging public sphere of contemporary civil society As Johnson was acutely aware the great paradox of cultural criticism is that it depends for its authority on the very culture it criticizes For this reason it is particularly useful to read Johnson through his critics to re configure from the directions criticism has taken criticism's own conditions of possibility Bad Behavior investigates the critical reduction of Johnson's discourse to its maxims and the relation of this critical practice to the peculiarly modern identification felt by fans toward celebrities BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved **The Rhetoric of Diversion in English Literature and Culture, 1690-1760** Darryl P. Domingo, 2016-03-29 A study of how literature of the early eighteenth century represented a newly fashionable life of amusement and diversion Chapters explore a range of diversionary preoccupations and argue that the devices of digressive wit adopt similar forms and fulfil similar functions in literature as do diversions in eighteenth century culture The Literary History of England Donald F. Bond, G. Sherburn, 2003-09-02 English historians in the Middle Ages is an overview of the history of English historians and their works in the Middle Ages English historians helped lay the groundwork for modern historical methodology provided vital accounts of the early history of England its culture and revelations about the historians themselves The most remarkable period of historical writing was during the High Middle Ages in the 12th and 13th centuries when English chronicles produced works with a variety of interest wealth of information and amplitude of range However one might choose to view the reliability Women, Work, and Clothes in the

Eighteenth-Century Novel Chloe Wigston Smith, 2013-06-13 This groundbreaking study examines the vexed and unstable relations between the eighteenth century novel and the material world Rather than exploring dress's transformative potential it charts the novel's vibrant engagement with ordinary clothes in its bid to establish new ways of articulating identity and market itself as a durable genre In a world in which print culture and textile manufacturing traded technologies and paper was made of rags the novel by contrast resisted the rhetorical and aesthetic links between dress and expression style and sentiment Chloe Wigston Smith shows how fiction exploited women's work with clothing through stealing sex work service stitching and the stage in order to revise and reshape material culture within its pages Her book explores a diverse group of authors including Jane Barker Jonathan Swift Daniel Defoe Eliza Haywood Samuel Richardson Henry Fielding Charlotte Lennox John Cleland Frances Burney and Mary Robinson

Eighteenth Century English Poetry Nalini Jain, John Richardson, 2016-07-01 This anthology of 18th century English poetry is extensively annotated for a new generation of readers It combines the scope of a period anthology with the detailed annotations of an authoritative single author edition Selected poets include John Wilmot Earl of Rochester John Dryden Jonathan Swift Anne Finch Countess of Winchelsea Joseph Addison Alexander Pope and William Cowper The guiding principle of the annotation is one of thoroughness the editors concentrate on works where the meanings have changed on primary allusions and on relevant details of social and political history

An Introduction to Pope (Routledge Revivals) Pat Rogers, 2014-05-01 In this concise introduction to Pope's life and work first published in 1975 the poet's highly successful career as a man of letters is seen against the background of the Augustan age as a whole Pat Rogers begins by examining the relationship of the eighteenth century writer to his audience and discusses the role of style and versification in this The book covers the whole of Pope's work and includes not only the translations of Homer and such minor poems as *The Temple of Fame* but also the prose both drama and correspondence Based on extensive research this book will provide literature students with a greater appreciation and understanding of Pope's verse and the ways in which he addressed his eighteenth century context in his work

The Literary and Cultural Spaces of Restoration London Cynthia Wall, 1998 In September 1666 the Great Fire destroyed four fifths of the ancient City of London within three days All that had been familiar settled known was suddenly and entirely swept away Londoners faced an emptiness that was not only physical but also historical social financial and conceptual *The Literary and Cultural Spaces of Restoration London* is the first study to situate the literature of Restoration and early Augustan England within the historical and cultural contexts of the rebuilding of London after the Great Fire Cynthia Wall relates the marked topographical specificity of plays poems and novels to a wider cultural network of responses to changing perceptions of urban space and she shows how the literatures of the period along with the surveying mapping rebuilding and official redescribing of the city attempt to reinvest the city with comprehensible meaning and create new spaces for new genres

The Cambridge History of Literary Criticism: Volume 4, The Eighteenth Century George Alexander Kennedy, 1989 This comprehensive

1997 account of eighteenth century literary criticism is now available in paperback *The Routledge Handbook of Literary Geographies* Neal Alexander, David Cooper, 2024-08-09 The Routledge Handbook of Literary Geographies provides a comprehensive overview of recent research and a range of innovative ways of thinking literature and geography together It maps the history of literary geography and identifies key developments and debates in the field Written by leading and emerging scholars from around the world the 38 chapters are organised into six themed sections which consider differing critical methodologies keywords and concepts literary geography in the light of literary history a variety of places spaces and landforms the significance of literary forms and genres and the role of literary geographies beyond the academy Presenting the work of scholars from different disciplinary backgrounds each section offers readers new angles from which to view the convergence of literary creativity and geographical thought Collectively the contributors also address some of the major issues of our time including the climate emergency movement and migration and the politics of place Literary geography is a dynamic interdisciplinary field dedicated to exploring the complex relationships between geography and literature This cutting edge collection will be an essential resource for undergraduate and postgraduate students in both Geography and Literary Studies and scholars interested in the evolving interface between the two disciplines **Literary Federalism in the Age of Jefferson** William C. Dowling, 1999 The Port Folio magazine America's first major journal of literary and political opinion was edited by Joseph Dennie between 1801 and 1811 This new study argues that as The Port Folio mounted a last spirited defense of classical republican values against American jacobinism the struggle between its Federalist writers and the forces of Jeffersonian ideology gave rise to an important tradition in American writing *Widening Horizons* Mohit Kumar Ray, Pradip Kumar Dey, 2005 Mohit K Ray b 1940 former Professor of English Burdwan University contributed articles

A Better Guide Than Reason M.E. Bradford, 2017-09-29 In this seminal volume M E Bradford defines the Old Whig political tradition in American thought showing that the inheritance of the prescriptive anti federalists still lives For Bradford important elements in our heritage from the American Revolution have been systematically hidden from our view by anachronistic and partisan scholarship He believes that other more ideological components have been emphasized at the expense of the rest Here he attempts to return us to our heritage **A Better Guide Than Reason** Melvin Eustace Bradford, 1994-01-01 Describes the influence of the anti federalists in American political tradition *Lactilla, Milkwoman of Clifton* Mary Waldron, 1996 Ann Yearsley was an English poet playwright and novelist who lived most of her life in a village near Bristol Though she began her adult life as a milkwoman she later became the chief support of her family through her writing and proprietorship of a circulating library This literary biography offers the most thoroughly researched and reasoned account to date of the complex political and social causes of Yearsley's gradual exclusion from the annals of literature Yearsley published her first volume of poetry in 1785 with the support of Hannah More and other members of the Bluestocking circle who regarded her as something of a primitive savant Soon thereafter however Yearsley broke with her

patrons in a bitter dispute regarding the book's profits. Although condemned for ingratitude by More and her friends, Yearsley continued to publish with the support of more liberal members of the establishment. Nevertheless, the more conservative counsels prevailed as events in France from 1789 demonstrated the dangers of popular political agitation. Although Yearsley consistently rejected such activity, her perceived status tended to label her at least potentially subversive. Consequently, most commentary on her work during her later writing life and the century after her death portrayed her primarily as the ungrateful protégée of the more acceptable More and mistakenly associated her with such avowed radicals as Mary Wollstonecraft. Although present-day Marxist and feminist theorists deserve much credit for revitalizing interest in Yearsley, says Mary Waldron, the writer has often been just as misrepresented or misunderstood by her modern champions being celebrated for the very qualities or tendencies erroneously attributed to her by earlier readers and critics. With the publication of this broad literary historical study, a more complete picture of Yearsley as an individual and on her own terms emerges.

Wartime Paul Fussell, 1990-10-25 Winner of both the National Book Award for Arts and Letters and the National Book Critics Circle Award for Criticism. Paul Fussell's *The Great War and Modern Memory* was one of the most original and gripping volumes ever written about the First World War. Frank Kermode in *The New York Times Book Review* hailed it as an important contribution to our understanding of how we came to make World War I part of our minds, and Lionel Trilling called it simply one of the most deeply moving books he had read in a long time. In its panoramic scope and poetic intensity, it illuminated a war that changed a generation and revolutionized the way we see the world. Now, in *Wartime*, Fussell turns to the Second World War, the conflict he himself fought in, to weave a narrative that is both more intensely personal and more wide-ranging. Whereas his former book focused primarily on literary figures, on the image of the Great War in literature, here Fussell examines the immediate impact of the war on common soldiers and civilians. He describes the psychological and emotional atmosphere of World War II. He analyzes the euphemisms people needed to deal with unacceptable reality, the early belief, for instance, that the war could be won by precision bombing, that is, by long distance. He describes the abnormally intense frustration of desire and some of the means by which desire was satisfied, and most important, he emphasizes the damage the war did to intellect, discrimination, honesty, individuality, complexity, ambiguity, and wit. Of course, no Fussell book would be complete without some serious discussion of the literature of the time. He examines, for instance, how the great privations of wartime, when oranges would be raffled off as valued prizes, resulted in roccoco prose styles that dwelt longingly on lavish dinners, and how the high-mindedness of the era and the almost pathological need to accentuate the positive led to the downfall of the acerbic H. L. Menckens and the ascent of E. B. White. He also offers astute commentary on Edmund Wilson's argument with Archibald MacLeish, Cyril Connolly's *Horizon* magazine, the war poetry of Randall Jarrell and Louis Simpson, and many other aspects of the wartime literary world. Fussell conveys the essence of that wartime as no other writer before him. For the past fifty years, the Allied War has been sanitized and romanticized almost

beyond recognition by the sentimental the loony patriotic the ignorant and the bloodthirsty Americans he says have never understood what the Second World War was really like In this stunning volume he offers such an understanding

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