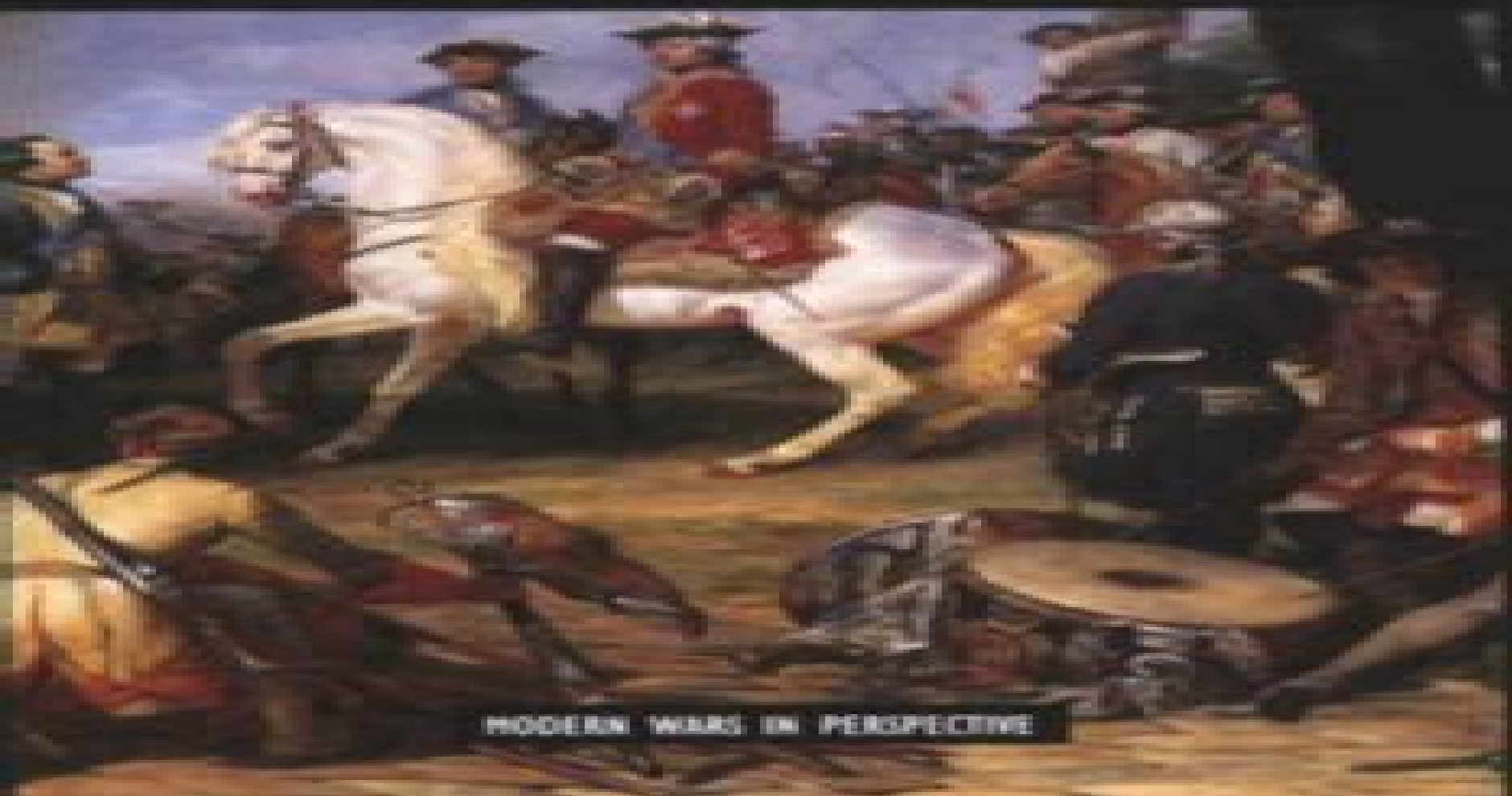


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MODERN WARS IN PERSPECTIVE

Novels Of The 1740s

Nicholas D. Paige



Novels Of The 1740s:

The English Novel, 1700-1740 Robert Letellier, 2003-02-28 The English novel written between 1700 and 1740 remains a comparatively neglected area In addition to Daniel Defoe whose Robinson Crusoe and Moll Flanders are landmarks in the history of English fiction many other authors were at work These included such women as Penelope Aubin Jane Barker Mary Davys and Eliza Haywood who made a considerable contribution to widening the range of emotional responses in fiction These authors and many others continued writing in the genres inherited from the previous century such as criminal biographies the Utopian novel the science fictional voyage and the epistolary novel This annotated bibliography includes entries for these works and for critical materials pertinent to them The volume first seeks to establish the existing studies of the era along with anthologies It then provides entries for a wide ranging selection of works which cover fictional theoretical historical political and cultural topics to provide a comprehensive background to the unfolding and understanding of prose fiction in the early 18th century This is followed by an alphabetical listing of novels their editions and any critical material available on each The next section provides a chronological record of significant and enduring works of fiction composed or translated in this period The volume concludes with extensive indexes

The Origins of the English Novel, 1600-1740 Michael McKeon, 2021-04-27 This may well be the most important study of the development of prose fiction in England since Ian Watt's classic *Rise of the Novel* on which it builds Library Journal The Origins of the English Novel 1600-1740 combines historical analysis and readings of extraordinarily diverse texts to reconceive the foundations of the dominant genre of the modern era Now on the fifteenth anniversary of its initial publication The Origins of the English Novel stands as essential reading The anniversary edition features a new introduction in which the author reflects on the considerable response and commentary the book has attracted since its publication by describing dialectical method and by applying it to early modern notions of gender Challenging prevailing theories that tie the origins of the novel to the ascendancy of realism and the middle class McKeon argues that this new genre arose in response to the profound instability of literary and social categories Between 1600 and 1740 momentous changes took place in European attitudes toward truth in narrative and toward virtue in the individual and the social order The novel emerged McKeon contends as a cultural instrument designed to engage the epistemological and social crises of the age This book is a formidable attempt to articulate issues of almost imponderable centrality for modern life and literature McKeon proposes with quite breathtaking ambition and considerable intellectual flourish to redefine the novel's key role in those immense cultural transformations that produce the modern world Studies in the Novel A magisterial work of history and analysis Arts and Letters A powerful and solid work that will dominate discussion of its subject for a long time to come The New York Review of Books

Novels of the 1740s Jerry C. Beasley, 1982

Reading Fictions, 1660-1740 Kate Loveman, 2016-12-05 English society in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries was fascinated by deception and concerns about deceptive narratives had a profound effect on reading practices

Kate Loveman's interdisciplinary study explores the ways in which reading habits first developed to deal with suspect political and religious texts were applied to a range of genres and as authors responded to readers critiques shaped genres. Examining responses to authors such as Defoe, Swift, Richardson and Fielding, Loveman investigates reading as a sociable activity. She uncovers a lost critical discourse centred on strategies of shamming which involved readers in public displays of reason, wit and ironic pretence as they discussed the credibility of oral and written narratives. Widely understood by early modern readers and authors, the codes of this rhetoric have now been forgotten to the detriment of our perception of the period's literature and politics. Loveman's lively book offers a striking new approach to Restoration and eighteenth century literary culture and in particular to understanding the development of the novel.

Ritual Violence and the Maternal in the British Novel, 1740-1820 Raymond F. Hilliard, 2010. This challenging book brings to light a mythic dimension of seventeen important eighteenth and early nineteenth century narratives that revolve around the persecution of one or more important female characters and offers original readings of novels by Richardson, Fielding, Burney, Radcliffe, Godwin, Austen, Scott and others. The myth in question, which Raymond Hilliard calls the myth of persecution and reparation, serves as a major vehicle for the early novel's preoccupation with the mother, a mythic figure distinct from the historical mother or from the mother as she is represented in eighteenth and early nineteenth century maternal ideology. Hilliard argues that the myth of persecution and reparation derives from the topos of female sacrifice in the romance tradition and shows that this topos is central to several kinds of novels: realist, Gothic, Jacobin, feminist and historical. Hilliard contends that the narrative of persecution and reparation anticipates the twentieth century maternal myth associated with the work of Melanie Klein and other relational model psychoanalytic theorists and he thus also examines the psychosexual significance of the mother. Hilliard explores the relation of psychosexual themes to social representations and delineates a new theory of plot, both tragic and comic plots in the early novel.

Book Jacket The Courtship Novel, 1740-1820 Katherine Sobba Green, 2021-10-21. The period from her first London assembly to her wedding day was the narrow span of autonomy for a middle class Englishwoman in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. For many women, as Katherine Sobba Green shows, the new ideal of companionate marriage involved such thoroughgoing revisions in self-perception that a new literary form was needed to represent their altered roles. That the choice among suitors ideally depended on love and should not be decided on any other grounds was a principal theme among a group of heroine-centered novels published between 1740 and 1820. During these decades, some two dozen writers, most of them women, published such courtship novels. Specifically aiming them at young women readers, these novelists took as their common purpose the disruption of established ideas about how dutiful daughters and prudent young women should comport themselves during courtship. Reading a wide range of primary texts, Green argues that the courtship novel was a feminized genre written about by and for women. She challenges contemporary readers to appreciate the subtleties of early feminism in novels by Eliza Haywood, Mary Collyer, Charlotte Lennox, Samuel Richardson, Frances Brooke,

Fanny Burney Mary Wollstonecraft Jane West Mary Brunton Maria Edgeworth and Jane Austen to recognize that these courtship novelists held in common a desire to reimagine the subject positions through which women understood themselves

Women and Sexual Love in the British Novel, 1740-1880 S. Weisser,1996-12-13 This text explores the ways in which four British novelists used and transformed the theme of women's relation to sexual love in the 18th and 19th centuries It analyzes the moment in cultural history when gender roles sexuality and literature met to become a new ideology

Provincial Readers in Eighteenth-Century England Jan Fergus,2006 Publisher description **The English Novel,**

Vol I Richard W. F. Kroll,2014-07-21 The English Novel Volume I 1700 to Fielding collects a series of previously published essays on the early eighteenth century novel in a single volume reflecting the proliferation of theoretical approaches since the 1970s The novel has been the object of some of the most exciting and important critical speculations and the eighteenth century novel has been at the centre of new approaches both to the novel and to the period between 1700 and 1750 Richard Kroll's introduction seeks to frame the contributions by reference to the most significant critical discussions These include the question of whether and how we can talk about the rise of the novel the vexed question of what might constitute a novel the relationship between the novel and possibly competing genres such as history or the romance the relationship between early male writers like Defoe and popular novels by women in the early eighteenth century the general ideological role played by novels relative to eighteenth century culture are they means of ideological conscription or liberation

poststructuralist analyses of identity and gender and the emergence of sentimental and domestic codes after Richardson Since the modern European novel is often thought to have been formed in this period these debates have clear implications for students of the novel in general as well as for those interested in the early enlightenment Headnotes place each essay within the map of these wider concerns and the volume offers a useful further reading list Taken as a whole this collection encapsulates the state of criticism at the present moment British Fiction and the Production of Social Order, 1740-1830

Miranda J. Burgess,2000-10-26 In British Fiction and the Production of Social Order Miranda Burgess examines what Romantic period writers called romance a hybrid genre defined by a shared role in the negotiation of conflicts between political economy and moral philosophy Reading a broad range of fictional and non fictional works published between 1740 and 1830 Burgess places authors such as Richardson Scott Austen and Wollstonecraft in a new economic social and cultural context She explores the interaction between writing and the formation of community particularly in relation to issues of legitimacy and gender Burgess argues that the romance held a key role in remaking the national order of a Britain dependent on ideologies of human nature for justification of its social economic and political systems *Technologies of the Novel*

Nicholas D. Paige,2020-11-19 The first quantitative history of the novel's evolution written with the tools and perspectives provided by the digital humanities **Reconsidering the Rise of the Novel**,2000 **A List of English Tales and Prose**

Romances Printed Before 1740 Arundell James Kennedy Esdaile,1912 The Journal of English and Germanic Philology

,1912 **A Companion to the English Novel** Stephen Arata, Madigan Haley, J. Paul Hunter, Jennifer Wicke, 2019-01-29 This collection of authoritative essays represents the latest scholarship on topics relating to the themes movements and forms of English fiction while chronicling its development in Britain from the early 18th century to the present day Comprises cutting edge research currently being undertaken in the field incorporating the most salient critical trends and approaches Explores the history evolution genres and narrative elements of the English novel Considers the advancement of various literary forms including such genres as realism romance Gothic experimental fiction and adaptation into film Includes coverage of narration structure character and affect shifts in critical reception to the English novel and geographies of contemporary English fiction Features contributions from a variety of distinguished and high profile literary scholars along with emerging younger critics Includes a comprehensive scholarly bibliography of critical works on and about the novel to aid further reading and research

The Publishers' Trade List Annual ,1982 **Women, Authorship and Literary Culture 1690 - 1740** S. Prescott, 2003-09-08 Sarah Prescott discusses the careers of a number of key women writers of the period from 1690 to 1740 exploring the role played by geographical location literary circles patronage the literary marketplace and subscription publication in shaping patterns of female authorship The volume also provides a wealth of detail about the circumstances which affected the careers of individual women as well as investigating the marketing reception and self representation of women writers in general

The Novel: An Alternative History, 1600-1800 Steven Moore, 2013-08-29 Winner of the Christian Gauss Award for excellence in literary scholarship from the Phi Beta Kappa Society Having excavated the world's earliest novels in his previous book literary historian Steven Moore explores in this sequel the remarkable flowering of the novel between the years 1600 and 1800 from Don Quixote to America's first big novel an homage to Cervantes entitled Modern Chivalry This is the period of such classic novels as Tom Jones Candide and Dangerous Liaisons but beyond the dozen or so recognized classics there are hundreds of other interesting novels that appeared then known only to specialists Spanish picaresques French heroic romances massive Chinese novels Japanese graphic novels eccentric English novels and the earliest American novels These minor novels are not only interesting in their own right but also provide the context needed to appreciate why the major novels were major breakthroughs The novel experienced an explosive growth spurt during these centuries as novelists experimented with different forms and genres epistolary novels romances Gothic thrillers novels in verse parodies science fiction episodic road trips and family sagas along with quirky unclassifiable experiments in fiction that resemble contemporary avant garde works As in his previous volume Moore privileges the innovators and outriders those who kept the novel novel In the most comprehensive history of this period ever written Moore examines over 400 novels from around the world in a lively style that is as entertaining as it is informative Though written for a general audience The Novel An Alternative History also provides the scholarly apparatus required by the serious student of the period This sequel like its predecessor is a zestfully encyclopedic avidly opinionated and dazzlingly fresh history of the most

elastic of literary forms Booklist *Literature Criticism from 1400 to 1800*, 2000 *The Treatment of Nature in the More*
Important Novels Between 1740-1798 Irene Mary Stanley Parkell, 1923

The Enigmatic Realm of **Novels Of The 1740s**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

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Novels Of The 1740s Introduction

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