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# MASQUERADE AND CIVILIZATION

The Carnivalesque in Eighteenth-Century English Culture and Fiction



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**Masquerade and Civilization** Terry Castle, 1986 Public masquerades were a popular and controversial form of urban entertainment in England for most of the eighteenth century They were held regularly in London and attended by hundreds sometimes thousands of people from all ranks of society who delighted in disguising themselves in fanciful costumes and masks and moving through crowds of strangers The authors shows how the masquerade played a subversive role in the eighteenth century imagination and that it was persistently associated with the crossing of class and sexual boundaries sexual freedom the overthrow of decorum and urban corruption Authorities clearly saw it as a profound challenge to social order and persistently sought to suppress it The book is in two parts In the first the author recreates the historical phenomenon of the English masquerade the makeup of the crowds the symbolic language of costume and the various codes of verbal exchange gesture and sexual behavior The second part analyzes contemporary literary representations of the masguerade using novels by Richardson Fielding Burney and Inchbald to show how the masguerade in fiction reflected the disruptive power it had in contemporary life It also served as an indispensable plot catalyst generating the complications out of which the essential drama of the fiction emerged An epilogue discusses the use of the masquerade as a literary device after the eighteenth century The book contains some 40 illustrations Masguerade and Gender Catherine A. Craft-Fairchild, 2012-03-31 Terry Castle's recent study of masguerade follows Bakhtin's analysis of the carnival esque to conclude that for women masquerade offered exciting possibilities for social and sexual freedom Castle's interpretation conforms to the fears expressed by male writers during the period Addison Steele and Fielding all insisted that masquerade allowed women to usurp the privileges of men Female authors however often mistrusted these claims perceiving that masquerade s apparent freedoms were frequently nothing more than sophisticated forms of oppression Catherine Craft Fairchild's work provides a useful corrective to Castle's treatment of masquerade She argues that in fictions by Aphra Behn Mary Davys Eliza Haywood Elizabeth Inchbald and Frances Burney masguerade is double sided It is represented in some cases as a disempowering capitulation to patriarchal strictures that posit female subordination Often within the same text however masquerade is also depicted as an empowering defiance of the dominant norms for female behavior Heroines who attempt to separate themselves from the image of womanhood they consciously construct escape victimization In both cases masguerade is the condition of femininity gender in the woman's novel is constructed rather than essential Craft Fairchild examines the guises in which womanhood appears analyzing the ways in which women writers both construct and deconstruct eighteenth century cultural conceptions of femininity She offers a careful and engaging textual analysis of both canonical and noncanonical eighteenth century texts thereby setting lesser read fictions into a critical dialogue with more widely known novels Detailed readings are informed throughout by the ideas of current feminist theorists including Luce Irigaray Julia Kristeva Mary Ann Doane and Kaja Silverman Instead of assuming that fictions about women were based on

biological fact Craft Fairchild stresses the opposite the domestic novel itself constructs the domestic woman The Whore's Story Bradford K. Mudge, 2000-06-08 This fresh and persuasively argued book examines the origins of pornography in Britain and presents a comprehensive overview of women's role in the evolution of obscene fiction Carefully monitoring the complex interconnections between three related debates that over the masquerade that over the novel and that over prostitution Mudge contextualizes the growing literary need to separate good fiction from bad and argues that that process was of crucial importance to the emergence of a new middle class state Looking closely at sermons medical manuals periodical essays and political tracts as well as poetry novels and literary criticism. The Whore's Story tracks the shifting politics of pleasure in eighteenth century Britain and charts the rise of modern pornographic sensibilities 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 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 Gender and the Fictions of the Public Sphere, 1690-1755 Anthony Pollock, 2010-03-17 Gender and the Fictions of the Public Sphere 1690 1755 complicates our understanding of eighteenth century English print culture by studying the journalistic work of women writers who have long been overlooked by scholars and by re interpreting texts by canonical male authors in the period as responses to these early feminist models of cultural authority Downward Mobility Katherine Binhammer, 2020-04-28 How do the stories we tell about money shape our economies Beginning in the late eighteenth century as constant growth became the economic norm throughout Europe fictional stories involving money were overwhelmingly about loss Novel after novel tells the tale of bankruptcy and financial failure of people losing everything and ending up in debtor s prison of inheritances lost and

daughters left orphaned and poor In Downward Mobility Katherine Binhammer argues that these stories of ruin are not simple tales about the losers of capitalism but narratives that help manage speculation of capital s inevitable collapse Bringing together contemporary critical finance studies with eighteenth century literary history Binhammer demonstrates the centrality of the myth of downward mobility to the cultural history of capitalism and to the emergence of the novel in Britain Deftly weaving economic history and formal analysis Binhammer reveals how capitalism requires the novel s complex techniques to render infinite economic growth imaginable She also explains why the novel s signature formal developments owe their narrative dynamics to the contradictions within capital s form Combining new archival research on the history of debt with original readings of sentimental novels including Frances Burney's Cecilia and Camilla Sarah Fielding's David Simple and Oliver Goldsmith's The Vicar of Wakefield Downward Mobility registers the value of literary narrative in interpreting the complex sequences behind financial capitalism especially the belief in infinite growth that has led to current environmental crises An audacious epiloque arms humanists with the argument that in order to save the planet from unsustainable growth we need to read more novels **Pretty Gentlemen** Peter McNeil, 2018-01-01 The term macaroni was once as familiar a label as punk or hipster is today In this handsomely illustrated book devoted to notable 18th century British male fashion award winning author and fashion historian Peter McNeil brings together dress biography and historical events with the broader visual and material culture of the late 18th century For thirty years macaroni was a highly topical word yielding a complex set of social sexual and cultural associations Pretty Gentlemen is grounded in surviving dress archival documents and art spanning hierarchies and genres from scurrilous caricature to respectful portrait painting Celebrities hailed and mocked as macaroni include politician Charles James Fox painter Richard Cosway freed slave Julius Soubise and criminal parson Reverend Dodd The style also rapidly spread to neighboring countries in cross cultural exchange while Horace Walpole George III and Queen Charlotte were active critics and observers of these foppish men Publisher s website Samuel Richardson, Dress, and Discourse K. Oliver, 2008-05-21 This book concerns itself with dress in the novels of Samuel Richardson and how attire confirms contributes to or challenges the characters fashioning of self and the self as others characters or readers perceive it *Nobody's Story* Catherine Gallagher, 2023-04-28 Exploring the careers of five influential women writers of the Restoration and eighteenth century Catherine Gallagher reveals the connections between the increasing prestige of female authorship the economy of credit and debt and the rise of the novel The nobodies of her title are not ignored silenced or anonymous women Instead they are literal nobodies the abstractions of authorial personae printed books intellectual property rights literary reputations debts and obligations and fictional characters These are the exchangeable tokens of modern authorship that lent new cultural power to the increasing number of women writers through the eighteenth century Women writers Gallagher discovers invented and popularized numerous ingenious similarities between their gender and their occupation The terms woman author marketplace and fiction come to

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