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Reading the Early Modern Passions Gail Kern Paster, Katherine Rowe, Mary Floyd-Wilson, 2004-06 Authors here investigate specific emotions such as sadness courage and fear Others turn to emotions spread throughout society by contemporary events such as a ruler's death the outbreak of war or religious schism and discuss how such emotions have widespread consequences in both social practice and theory

Passion's Fictions from Shakespeare to Richardson Benedict S. Robinson, 2021-05-27 *Passion's Fictions* traces the intimate links between literature and the sciences of mind and soul from the age of Shakespeare to the rise of the novel It chronicles the emergence of new sciences of the passions between the sixteenth and eighteenth centuries and it argues that this history was shaped by rhetoric that contained the most extensively particularized discourse on the passions offering principles for moving and affecting the passions of others in concrete social scenes This rhetoric of the passions centered on narrative as the instrument of a non theoretical knowledge of the passions in their particularity predicated on an account of passion as an intimate relation between an impassioned mind and an impassioning world rhetoric offers a kind of externalist psychology formalized in the relation of passion to action and underwriting an account of narrative as a means of both moving passion and knowing it This volume describes the psychology of the passions before the discipline of psychology tracing the influence of rhetoric on theories of the passions from Francis Bacon to Adam Smith and using that history to read literary works by Shakespeare Milton Haywood Richardson and others Narrative offers a means of knowing and moving the passions by tracing them to the events and objects that generate them the history of narrative practices is thus a key part of the history of the psychology of the passions at a critical moment in its development

Passions and Deceptions Sabine Hake, 2020-12-08 A collaborator with Warner Brothers and Paramount in the early days of sound film the German film director Ernst Lubitsch 1892 1947 is famous for his sense of ironic detachment and for the eroticism he infused into such comedies as *So This Is Paris* and *Trouble in Paradise* In a general introduction to his silent and early sound films 1914 1932 and in close readings of his comedies Sabine Hake focuses on the visual strategies Lubitsch used to convey irony and analyzes his contribution to the rise of classical narrative cinema Exploring Lubitsch's depiction of femininity and the influence of his early German films on his entire career she argues that his comedies represent an important outlet for dealing with sexual and cultural differences The readings cover *The Oyster Princess* *The Doll* *The Mountain Cat* *Passion Deception* *So This Is Paris* *Monte Carlo* and *Trouble in Paradise* which are interpreted as part of an underlying process of negotiation between different modes of representation narration and spectatorship a process that comprises the conditions of production in two different national cinemas and the ongoing changes in film technology Drawing attention to Lubitsch's previously neglected German films this book presents the years until 1922 as the formative period in his career

Perpetua's Passions Jan N. Bremmer, Marco Formisano, 2012-02-09 A collection of studies about the *Passion of Perpetua* the diary written by the young Christian martyr Perpetua This intriguing

text is edited and translated before a team of distinguished scholars examine it from a wide range of perspectives literary narratological historical religious psychological and philosophical

Gluttony and Gratitude Emily E. Stelzer, 2020-08-04

Despite the persistence and popularity of addressing the theme of eating in Paradise Lost the tradition of Adam and Eve's sin as one of gluttony and the evidence for Milton's adaptation of this tradition has been either unnoticed or suppressed Emily Stelzer provides the first book length work on the philosophical significance of gluttony in this poem arguing that a complex understanding of gluttony and of ideal grateful and gracious eating informs the content of Milton's writing Working with contextual material in the fields of physiology philosophy theology and literature and building on recent scholarship on Milton's experience of and knowledge about matter and the body Stelzer draws connections between Milton's work and both underexamined textual influences including for example Gower's *Confessio Amantis* and well recognized ones such as Augustine's *City of God* and Galen's *On the Natural Faculties*

A Hand-Book Guide to the Cartoons now exhibiting in Westminster Hall ... By Henry G. Clarke, etc, 1843

Milton & Toleration Sharon Achinstein, Elizabeth Sauer, 2007-08-02

Locating John Milton's works in national and international contexts and applying a variety of approaches from literary to historical philosophical and postcolonial Milton and Toleration offers a wide ranging exploration of how Milton's visions of tolerance reveal deeper movements in the history of the imagination Milton is often enlisted in stories about the rise of toleration his advocacy of open debate in defending press freedoms his condemnation of persecution and his criticism of ecclesiastical and political hierarchies have long been read as milestones on the road to toleration However there is also an intolerant Milton whose defence of religious liberty reached only as far as Protestants This book of sixteen essays by leading scholars analyses tolerance in Milton's poetry and prose examining the literary means by which tolerance was questioned observed and became an object of meditation Organized in three parts Revising Whig Accounts Philosophical Engagements Poetry and Rhetoric the contributors including leading Milton scholars from the USA Canada and the UK address central toleration issues including heresy violence imperialism republicanism Catholicism Islam church community liberalism libertinism natural law legal theory and equity A pan European perspective is presented through analysis of Milton's engagement with key figures and radical groups All of Milton's major works are given an airing including prose and poetry and the book suggests that Milton's writings are a significant medium through which to explore the making of modern ideas of tolerance

Milton in the Long Restoration Blair Hoxby, Ann Baynes Coiro, 2016-07-22

Milton criticism often treats the poet as if he were the last of the Renaissance poets or a visionary prophet who remained misunderstood until he was read by the Romantics At the same time literary histories of the period often invoke a Long Eighteenth Century that reaches its climax with the French Revolution or the Reform Bill of 1832 What gets overlooked in such accounts is the rich story of Milton's relationship to his contemporaries and early eighteenth century heirs The essays in this collection demonstrate that some of Milton's earliest readers were more perceptive than Romantic and twentieth century interpreters The translations

editions and commentaries produced by early eighteenth century men of letters emerge as the seedbed of modern criticism and the term neoclassical is itself unmasked as an inadequate characterization of the literary criticism and poetry of the period a period that could brilliantly define a Miltonic sublime even as it supported and described all the varieties of parody and domestication found in the mock epic and the novel These essays which are written by a team of leading Miltonists and scholars of the Restoration and eighteenth century cover a range of topics from Milton s early editors and translators to his first theatrical producers from Miltonic similes in Pope s Iliad to Miltonic echoes in Austen s Pride and Prejudice from marriage to slavery to republicanism to the heresy of Arianism What they share in common is a conviction that the early eighteenth century understood Milton and that the Long Restoration cannot be understood without him **Passions and**

Subjectivity in Early Modern Culture Freya Sierhuis,2016-05-13 Bringing together scholars from literature and the history of ideas Passions and Subjectivity in Early Modern Culture explores new ways of negotiating the boundaries between cognitive and bodily models of emotion and between different versions of the will as active or passive In the process it juxtaposes the historical formation of such ideas with contemporary philosophical debates It frames a dialogue between rhetoric and medicine politics and religion in order to examine the relationship between mind and body and between experience and the senses Some chapters discuss literature in studies of Shakespeare Donne and Milton other essays concentrate on philosophical arguments both Aristotelian and Galenic models from antiquity and new mechanistic formations in Descartes Hobbes and Spinoza A powerful sense of paradox emerges in treatments of the passions in the early modern period also reflected in new literary and philosophical forms in which inwardness was displayed analysed and studied the autobiography the essay the soliloquy genres which rewrite the formation of subjectivity At the same time the frame of reference moves outwards from the world of interior states to encounter the passions on a public stage thus reconnecting literary study with the history of political thought In between the abstract theory of political ideas and the inward selves of literary history lies a field of intersections waiting to be explored The passions like human nature itself are infinitely variable and provoke both literary experimentation and philosophical imagination Passions and Subjectivity in Early Modern Culture thus makes new connections between embodiment selfhood and the emotions in order to suggest both new models of the self and new models for interdisciplinary history Samuel Johnson's Lives of the Poets

Samuel Johnson,2006-02-16 Samuel Johnson s last literary work the Lives of the Poets offers a detailed survey of English poetry from the early seventeenth century down to Johnson s own time Always recognized as a major contribution to English biography and criticism it is also one of Johnson s most readable and eloquent achievements This is the first scholarly edition since 1905 and includes a full introduction and critical apparatus This is volume one of four Samuel Johnson's Lives of the Poets Roger Lonsdale,2006-02-16 Johnson himself wrote in 1782 I know not that I have written any thing more generally commended than the Lives of the Poets Always recognized as a major biographical and critical achievement Samuel Johnson s last literary

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The Myth of Aunt Jemima Diane Roberts, 2003-09-02 The Myth of Aunt Jemima is a bold and exciting look at the way three centuries of white women writers have tackled the subject of race in both Britain and America Diane Roberts challenges the widely held belief that white women writers have simply acquiesced in majority cultural inscriptions of race The Myth of Aunt Jemima shows how the mythic spheres of race of the separation of black and white into low and high other and originary tainted and pure remain to trouble a society struggling still to free itself from debilitating racial representations Beautifully written with a powerful series of textual readings The Myth of Aunt Jemima pushes at the boundaries of thought around the issues of race and gender An important and innovative book

Grammaire fondamentale du latin Tome X Isaac (Bishop of Nineveh), 1995 Born in Qatar in the early seventh century AD Isaac of Niniveh also known as Isaac the Syrian was the author of a number of very fine writings on the spiritual life which have proved very influential especially in monastic circles over the centuries The first part of his writings was translated into Greek in the ninth century at the monastery of St Saba in Palestine and thence it found its way into many other languages including in the twentieth century Japanese In 1983 a complete manuscript of the second part hitherto only partially known was discovered in the Bodleian Library Oxford and chapters IV XLI of these new texts are edited and translated here for the first time The remaining chapters I III which include four sets of Kephalaia on spiritual knowledge will be published subsequently in CSCO by P Bettolo

Augustine Frederick Van Fleteren, Joseph C. Schnaubelt, 2001 This book contains a group of essays by internationally recognized scholars on Augustine's hermeneutical theory and practice of biblical exegesis attempting to understand Augustine 1 against his own intellectual background 2 within his own works and 3 in relation to traditional and contemporary discussions of biblical hermeneutics and exegesis In the discussion of Augustine's theological works and pastoral sermons consideration is given both to the science of hermeneutics and the art of exegesis Ancient rhetoric ancient philosophy and earlier Christian exegetes are studied as they relate to Augustine as is Augustine's own synthesis Augustine Biblical Exegete sheds light on the continuity between the exegesis of earlier ages and our own

Passion's Triumph over Reason Christopher Tilmouth, 2010-11-11 Passion's Triumph

over Reason presents a comprehensive survey of ideas of emotion appetite and self control in English literature and moral thought of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries In a narrative which draws on tragedy epic poetry and moral philosophy Christopher Tilmouth explores how Renaissance writers transformed their understanding of the passions re evaluating emotion so as to make it an important constituent of ethical life rather than the enemy within which allegory had traditionally cast it as being This interdisciplinary study departs from current emphases in intellectual history arguing that literature should be explored alongside the moral rather than political thought of its time The book also develops a new approach to understanding the relationship between literature and philosophy Consciously or not moral thinkers tend to ground their philosophising in certain images of human nature Their work is premised on imagined models of the mind and presumed estimates of man s moral potential In other words the thinking of philosophical authors as much as that of literary ones is shaped by the pre rational assumptions of the moral imagination Because that is so poets and dramatists in their turn in speaking to this material typically do more than just versify the abstract ideas of ethics They reflect directly and critically upon those same core assumptions which are integral to the writings of their philosophical counterparts Authors examined here include Aristotle Augustine Hobbes and an array of lyric poets but there are new readings too of *The Faerie Queene* and *Paradise Lost* Hamlet and Julius Caesar Dryden s *Lucretius* and *Etherege s Man of Mode* Tilmouth s study concludes with a revisionist interpretation of the works of the Earl of Rochester presenting this libertine poet as a challenging intellectually serious figure Written in a lucid accessible style this book will appeal to a wide range of readers

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