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The Making of the Modern Self Dror Wahrman, Ruth N Halls Professor of History Dror Wahrman, 2004-01-01 Wahrman argues that toward the end of the 18th century there was a radical change in notions of self personal identity a sudden transformation that was a revolution in the understanding of selfhood of identity categories including race gender class

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Shakespeare and the Eighteenth-Century Novel Kate Rumbold, 2016-03-08 Explores the significant presence of Shakespeare in major novels of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries

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**Letters and the Body, 1700-1830** Sarah Goldsmith, Sheryllynne Haggerty, Karen Harvey, 2023-07-04 This collection explores the multifaceted relationship between letters and bodies in the long eighteenth century featuring a broad selection of women's and men's letters written from and to Britain North America Europe India and the Caribbean from the labouring poor to the landed elite In eleven chapters scholars from various disciplines draw on different methodological approaches that include close readings of single letters social historical analyses of large corpora and a material culture approach to the object of the letter This research includes personal letters exchanged among family and friends formal correspondence and letters that were incorporated into published forewords and appendices journals and memoirs Part I explores the letter as a substitute for the absent body the imagined physical encounters and performances envisaged by letter writers and the means through which these imagined sensations were conveyed Part II examines the letter as a material object that served as a conduit for descriptions of the material body and as an instrument for embodied encounters Part III focuses on how correspondents purposefully used their bodies in letters as a means to create intimacy to generate social networks and build a body politic This interdisciplinary volume centred around letters will be of interest to scholars and students in a variety of fields including eighteenth century studies cultural history and literature

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*The Orphan in*

*Eighteenth-Century Fiction* E. König, 2014-05-29 The Orphan in Eighteenth Century Fiction explores how the figure of the orphan was shaped by changing social and historical circumstances Analysing sixteen major novels from Defoe to Austen this original study explains the undiminished popularity of literary orphans and reveals their key role in the construction of gendered subjectivity

*The Papist Represented* Jeremy Carnes, 2017-08-14 Most eighteenth century literary scholarship implicitly or explicitly associates the major developments in English literature and culture during the rise of modernity with a triumphant and increasingly tolerant Protestantism while assuming that the English Catholic community was culturally moribund and disengaged from Protestant society and culture However recent work by historians has shown that the English Catholic community was a dynamic and adaptive religious minority its leaders among the aristocracy cosmopolitan its intellectuals increasingly attracted to Enlightenment ideals of liberty and skepticism and its membership growing among the middle and working classes This community had an impact on the history of the English nation out of all proportion with its size and yet its own history is glimpsed only dimly if at all in most modern accounts of the period The Papist Represented reincorporates the history of the English Catholic community into the field of eighteenth century literary studies It examines the intersections of literary religious and cultural history as they pertain to the slow acceptance by both Protestants and Catholics of the latter group's permanent minority status By focusing on the Catholic community's perspectives and activities it deepens and complicates our understanding of the cultural processes that contributed to the significant progress of the Catholic emancipation movement over the course of the century At the same time it reveals that this community's anxieties and desires and the anxieties and desires it provoked in Protestants fuel some of the most popular and experimental literary works of the century in forms and modes including closet drama elegy the novel and the Gothic By returning the Catholic community to eighteenth century literary history The Papist Represented challenges the assumption that eighteenth century literature was a fundamentally Protestant enterprise Published by University of Delaware Press Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press

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Russian poet Anna Akhmatova James Shapiro examines the history of the cradle to grave life narrative as well as the potential distortions it breeds by focusing on Shakespeare biography in particular attempts to explain Shakespeare's so called lost years Britain and its internal others, 1750-1800 Dana Y. Rabin, 2017-10-01 The rule of law an ideology of equality and universality that justified Britain's eighteenth century imperial claims was the product not of abstract principles but imperial contact As the Empire expanded encompassing greater religious ethnic and racial diversity the law paradoxically contained and maintained these very differences This book revisits six notorious incidents that occasioned vigorous debate in London's courtrooms streets and presses the Jewish Naturalization Act and the Elizabeth Canning case 1753-54 the Somerset Case 1771-72 the Gordon Riots 1780 the mutinies of 1797 and Union with Ireland 1800 Each of these cases adjudicated the presence of outsiders in London from Jews and Gypsies to Africans and Catholics The demands of these internal others to equality before the law drew them into the legal system challenging longstanding notions of English identity and exposing contradictions in the rule of law **Unfelt** James Noggle, 2020-03-15 Unfelt offers a new account of feeling during the British Enlightenment finding that the passions and sentiments long considered as preoccupations of the era depend on a potent insensibility the secret emergence of pronounced emotions that only become apparent with time Surveying a range of affects including primary sensation love and self love greed happiness and patriotic ardor James Noggle explores literary evocations of imperceptibility and unfeeling that pervade and support the period's understanding of sensibility Each of the four sections of Unfelt on philosophy the novel historiography and political economy charts the development of these idioms from early in the long eighteenth century to their culmination in the age of sensibility From Locke to Eliza Haywood Henry Fielding and Frances Burney and from Dudley North to Hume and Adam Smith Noggle's exploration of the insensible dramatically expands the scope of affect in the period's writing and thought Drawing inspiration from contemporary affect theory Noggle charts how feeling and unfeeling flow and feed back into each other identifying emotional dynamics at their most elusive and powerful the potential the incipient the emergent the virtual Open Access edition funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities **Pleasure and Leisure in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Age** Albrecht Classen, 2019-08-05 Jan Huizinga and Roger Caillois have already taught us to realize how important games and play have been for pre-modern civilization Recent research has begun to acknowledge the fundamental importance of these aspects in cultural religious philosophical and literary terms This volume expands on the traditional approach still very much focused on the materiality of game toys cards dice falcons dolls etc and acknowledges that game constituted also a form of coming to terms with human existence in an unstable and volatile world determined by universal randomness and fortune Whether considering blessings or horse fighting falconry or card games playing with dice or dolls we can gain a much deeper understanding of medieval and early modern society when we consider how people pursued pleasure and how they structured their leisure time The contributions examine a wide gamut of approaches to pleasure

considering health issues eroticism tournaments playing music reading and listening drinking alcohol gambling and throwing dice This large issue was also relevant of course in non Christian societies and constitutes a critical concern both for the past and the present because we are all homines ludentes     *Imagining the Witch* Laura Kounine,2018 The Holy Roman Empire was the heartland of the witch craze with around 23 000 witches executed in the early modern period In this book Laura Kounine uses case studies of witch trials in early modern Wurttemberg to examine how people sought to identify witches and the ways in which ordinary men and women fought for their life to avoid the stake     **Defoe's Writings and Manliness** Stephen H. Gregg,2016-05-13 Defoe s Writings and Manliness is a timely intervention in Defoe studies and in the study of masculinity in eighteenth century literature more generally Arguing that Defoe s writings insistently returned to the issues of manliness and its contrary effeminacy this book reveals how he drew upon a complex and diverse range of discourses through which masculinity was discussed in the period It is for this reason that this book crosses over and moves between modern paradigms for the analysis of eighteenth century masculinity to assess Defoe s men A combination of Defoe s clarity of vision a spirit of contrariness and a streak of moral didacticism resulted in an idiosyncratic and restless testing of the forces surrounding his period s ideas of manliness Defoe s men are men but they are never unproblematically so they display a contrariness which indicates that a failure of manliness is never very far away



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