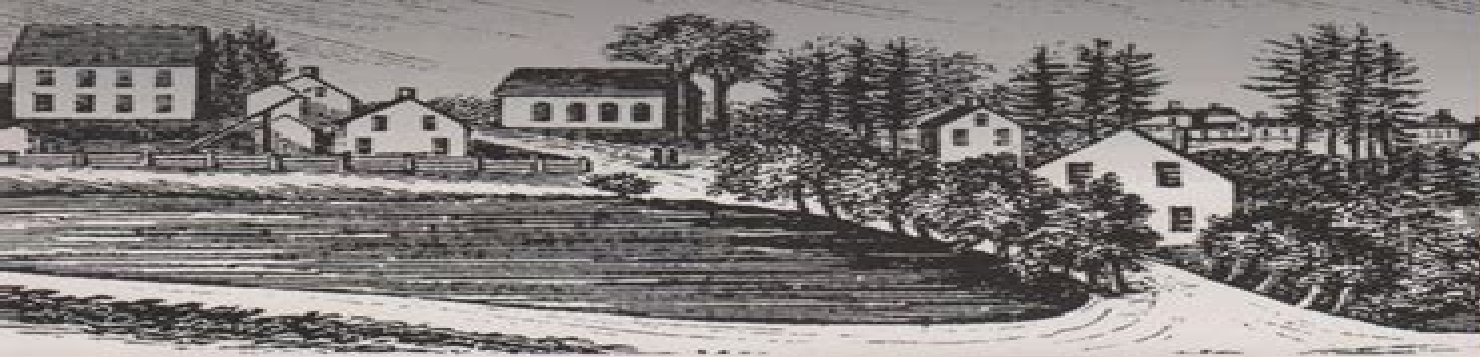


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The Scottish Connection Franklin E Court, 2001-04-01 A historical record of the introduction of English literary study into the curricula of American colleges and universities from the early 18th century to the mid 19th century At the outset of the 18th century college language study in America concentrated on classical rhetoric By the end of the century due to educational innovations from Scotland courses in rhetoric in American schools expanded to include oratory disputation English grammatical lessons and the reading of English literary selections This study of English and American literature was born in the study of moral philosophy

The Present State of Scholarship in the History of Rhetoric Lynée Lewis Gaillet, Winifred Bryan Horner, 2010-03-15 Through two previous editions *The Present State of Scholarship in Historical and Contemporary Rhetoric* has not only introduced new scholars to interdisciplinary research but also become a standard research tool in a number of fields and pointed the way toward future study Adopting research methodologies of revision and recovery this latest edition includes all new material while still following the format of the original and is constructed around bibliographical surveys of both primary and secondary works addressing the Classical Medieval Renaissance and eighteenth through twentieth century periods within the history of rhetoric *The Present State of Scholarship in the History of Rhetoric* doesn't simply update but rather recasts study in the history of rhetoric The authors experienced and well known scholars in their respective fields redefine existing strands of rhetorical study within the periods expand the scope of rhetorical engagement and include additional figures and their works The globalization and expansion of rhetoric are demonstrated in each of these parts and seen clearly in the inclusion of more female rhetors discussions of historical and contemporary electronic resources and examinations of rhetorical practices falling outside the academy and the traditional canon New to this edition is a cumulative review of twentieth century rhetoric along with a thematic index designed to facilitate interdisciplinary or specialized study and scholarly research across the traditional historical periods As programs incorporating rhetorical studies continue to expand at the university level students and researchers are in need of up to date bibliographical resources No other work matches the scope and approach of *The Present State of Scholarship in the History of Rhetoric* which carries scholarship on rhetoric into the twenty first century

American States of Nature Mark Somos, 2019-04-01 *American States of Nature* transforms our understanding of the American Revolution and the early makings of the Constitution The journey to an independent United States generated important arguments about the existing condition of Americans in which rival interpretations of the term state of nature played a crucial role State of nature typically implied a pre political condition and was often invoked in support of individual rights to property and self defense and the right to exit or to form a political state It could connote either a paradise a baseline condition of virtue and health or a hell on earth This mutable phrase was well known in Europe and its empires In the British colonies state of nature appeared thousands of times in juridical theological medical political economic and other texts from 1630 to 1810 But by the 1760s a

distinctively American state of nature discourse started to emerge. It combined existing meanings and sidelined others in moments of intense contestation such as the Stamp Act crisis of 1765-66 and the First Continental Congress of 1774. In laws, resolutions, petitions, sermons, broadsides, pamphlets, letters, and diaries, the American states of nature came to justify independence at least as much as colonial formulations of liberty, property, and individual rights did. In this groundbreaking book, Mark Somos focuses on the formative decade and a half just before the American Revolution. Somos' investigation begins with a 1761 speech by James Otis that John Adams described as a dissertation on the state of nature and celebrated as the real start of the Revolution. Drawing on an enormous range of both public and personal writings, many rarely or never before discussed, the book follows the development of America's state of nature discourse to 1775. The founding generation transformed this flexible concept into a powerful theme that shapes their legacy to this day. No constitutional history of the Revolution can be written without it.

The Evolution of College English Thomas P. Miller, 2014-03-18 Thomas P. Miller defines college English studies as literacy studies and examines how it has evolved in tandem with broader developments in literacy and the literate. He maps out four corners of English departments: literature, language studies, teacher education, and writing studies. Miller identifies their development with broader changes in the technologies and economies of literacy that have redefined what students write and read, which careers they enter, and how literature represents their experiences and aspirations. Miller locates the origins of college English studies in the colonial transition from a religious to an oratorical conception of literature. A belletristic model of literature emerged in the nineteenth century in response to the spread of the penny press and state-mandated schooling. Since literary studies became a common school subject, professors of literature have distanced themselves from teachers of literacy. In the Progressive era, that distinction came to structure scholarly organizations such as the MLA, while NCTE was established to develop more broadly based teacher coalitions. In the twentieth century, New Criticism came to provide the operating assumptions for the rise of English departments until those assumptions became critically overloaded with the crash of majors and jobs that began in the 1970s and continues today. For models that will help the discipline respond to such challenges, Miller looks to comprehensive departments of English that value studies of teaching, writing, and language as well as literature. According to Miller, departments in more broadly based institutions have the potential to redress the historical alienation of English departments from their institutional base in work with literacy. Such departments have a potentially quite expansive articulation apparatus. Many are engaged with writing at work in public life, with schools and public agencies, with access issues, and with media, ethnic, and cultural studies. With the privatization of higher education, such pragmatic engagements become vital to sustaining a civic vision of English studies and the humanities generally.

Ethnography Unbound Stephen Gilbert Brown, Sidney I. Dobrin, 2012-02-01 These provocative new essays redefine the goals, methods, and assumptions of qualitative and ethnographic research in composition studies, making evident not only the crucial importance of ethnographic research but also its resilience. As *Ethnography Unbound*

makes evident critical ethnographers are retheorizing their methodologies in ways that both redefine ethnographic practices and values and at the same time have begun to liberate ethnographic practices from the often disabling stronghold of postmodern critique Showing how ethnography works through dialogic processes and moves toward political ends this collection opens the doors to rethinking ethnographic research in composition studies **Exemplary College Science Teaching**

Robert E. Yager, 2013-07-17 Since K 12 students taught using the new Next Generation Science Standards will be arriving in college classrooms prepared in a different way from those in our classrooms currently it would behoove college teachers to be prepared to alter their teaching methods or be perceived to be dinosaurs using the older teaching methods From Exemplary College Science Teaching If you're looking for inspiration to alter your teaching methods to match new standards and new times this book is for you As the first in the Exemplary Science series to focus exclusively on college science teaching this book offers 16 examples of college teaching that builds on what students learned in high school Understanding that college does not exist in a vacuum the chapter authors demonstrate how to adapt the methods and frameworks under which secondary students have been working and make them their own for the college classroom adding new technologies when appropriate and letting the students take an active role in their learning Among the innovative topics and techniques the essays in this book explore are Lecture free college science teaching Peer led study groups as learning communities Jigsaw techniques that enhance learning Inquiry incorporated into large group settings Interactive video conferences for assessing student attitudes and behaviors The cliché image of the professor droning on before a packed lecture hall is a thing of the past The essays in this book explain why and offer the promise of a better future A

Companion to Literary Theory David H. Richter, 2018-03-19 Introduces readers to the modes of literary and cultural study of the previous half century A Companion to Literary Theory is a collection of 36 original essays all by noted scholars in their field designed to introduce the modes and ideas of contemporary literary and cultural theory Arranged by topic rather than chronology in order to highlight the relationships between earlier and most recent theoretical developments the book groups its chapters into seven convenient sections I Literary Form Narrative and Poetry II The Task of Reading III Literary Locations and Cultural Studies IV The Politics of Literature V Identities VI Bodies and Their Minds and VII Scientific Inflections Allotting proper space to all areas of theory most relevant today this comprehensive volume features three dozen masterfully written chapters covering such subjects as Anglo American New Criticism Chicago Formalism Russian Formalism Derrida and Deconstruction Empathy Affect Studies Foucault and Poststructuralism Marx and Marxist Literary Theory Postcolonial Studies Ethnic Studies Gender Theory Freudian Psychoanalytic Criticism Cognitive Literary Theory Evolutionary Literary Theory Cybernetics and Posthumanism and much more Features 36 essays by noted scholars in the field Fills a growing need for companion books that can guide readers through the thicket of ideas systems and terminologies Presents important contemporary literary theory while examining those of the past The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Literary Theory will be

welcomed by college and university students seeking an accessible and authoritative guide to the complex and often intimidating modes of literary and cultural study of the previous half century [Constructing Chaucer](#) G. Gust,2009-05-25 This book examines the scholarly construction of Geoffrey Chaucer in different historical eras and challenges long standing assumptions to enhance the theoretical dialogue on Chaucer's historical reception **Sentimental Literature and Anglo-Scottish Identity, 1745-1820** Juliet Shields,2010-06-24 What did it mean to be British and more specifically to feel British in the century following the parliamentary union of Scotland and England Juliet Shields departs from recent accounts of the Romantic emergence of nationalism by recovering the terms in which eighteenth and early nineteenth century writers understood nationhood She argues that in the wake of the turmoil surrounding the Union Scottish writers appealed to sentiment or refined feeling to imagine the nation as a community They sought to transform a Great Britain united by political and economic interests into one united by shared sympathies even while they used the gendered and racial connotations of sentiment to differentiate sharply between Scottish English and British identities By moving Scotland from the margins to the center of literary history the book explores how sentiment shaped both the development of British identity and the literature within which writers responded creatively to the idea of nationhood [Dictionary of Early American Philosophers](#) John R. Shook,2012-04-05 The Dictionary of Early American Philosophers which contains over 400 entries by nearly 300 authors provides an account of philosophical thought in the United States and Canada between 1600 and 1860 The label of philosopher has been broadly applied in this Dictionary to intellectuals who have made philosophical contributions regardless of academic career or professional title Most figures were not academic philosophers as few such positions existed then but they did work on philosophical issues and explored philosophical questions involved in such fields as pedagogy rhetoric the arts history politics economics sociology psychology medicine anthropology religion metaphysics and the natural sciences Each entry begins with biographical and career information and continues with a discussion of the subject's writings teaching and thought A cross referencing system refers the reader to other entries The concluding bibliography lists significant publications by the subject posthumous editions and collected works and further reading about the subject **John Donne in the Nineteenth Century** Dayton Haskin,2007-06-21 In 1906 having been assigned Izaak Walton's Life of Donne to read for his English class a Harvard freshman heard a lecture on the long disparaged metaphysical poets Years later when an appreciation of these poets was considered a consummate mark of a modernist sensibility T S Eliot was routinely credited with having discovered Donne himself John Donne in the Nineteenth Century tracks the myriad ways in which Donne was lodged in literary culture in the Romantic and Victorian periods The early chapters document a first revival of interest when Walton's Life was said to be in the hands of every reader they explore what Wordsworth and Coleridge contributed to the conditions for the 1839 publication of the only edition ever called The Works which reprinted the sermons of Dr Donne Later chapters trace a second revival when admirers of the biography turning to the prose letters

and the poems to supplement Walton discovered that his hero's writings entail the sorts of controversial issues that are raised by Browning by the fleshly school of poets and by self-consciously decadent writers of the fin de siècle. The final chapters treat the spread of the academic study of Donne from Harvard where already in the 1880s he was the anchor of the seventeenth-century course to other institutions and beyond the academy showing that Donne's status as a writer eclipsed his importance as the subject of Walton's narrative which Leslie Stephen facetiously called the masterpiece of English biography.

John Witherspoon's American Revolution Gideon Mailer, 2016-11-23 In 1768 John Witherspoon, Presbyterian leader of the evangelical Popular party faction in the Scottish Kirk, became the College of New Jersey's sixth president. At Princeton he mentored constitutional architect James Madison as a New Jersey delegate to the Continental Congress; he was the only clergyman to sign the Declaration of Independence. Although Witherspoon is often thought to be the chief conduit of moral-sense philosophy in America, Mailer's comprehensive analysis of this founding father's writings demonstrates the resilience of his evangelical beliefs. Witherspoon's Presbyterian evangelicalism competed with and even superseded the civic influence of Scottish Enlightenment thought in the British Atlantic world. John Witherspoon's *American Revolution* examines the connection between patriot discourse and long-standing debates already central to the 1707 Act of Union about the relationship among piety, moral philosophy, and political unionism. In Witherspoon's mind, Americans became different from other British subjects because more of them had been awakened to the sin they shared with all people. Paradoxically, acute consciousness of their moral depravity legitimized their move to independence by making it a concerted moral action urged by the Holy Spirit. Mailer's exploration of Witherspoon's thought and influence suggests that for the founders in his circle, civic virtue rested on personal religious awakening.

Ballad Collection, Lyric, and the Canon Steve Newman, 2013-04-23 The humble ballad, defined in 1728 as a song commonly sung up and down the streets, was widely used in elite literature in the eighteenth century and beyond. Authors ranging from John Gay to William Blake to Felicia Hemans incorporated the seemingly incongruous genre of the ballad into their work. Ballads were central to the Scottish Enlightenment's theorization of culture and nationality, to Shakespeare's canonization in the eighteenth century, and to the New Criticism's most influential work, *Understanding Poetry*. Just how and why did the ballad appeal to so many authors from the Restoration period to the end of the Romantic era and into the twentieth century? Exploring the widespread breach of the wall that separated high and low, Steve Newman challenges our current understanding of lyric poetry. He shows how the lesser lyric of the ballad changed lyric poetry as a whole and in so doing helped to transform literature from polite writing in general into the body of imaginative writing that became known as the English literary canon. For Newman, the ballad's early lack of prestige actually increased its value for elite authors after 1660. Easily circulated and understood, ballads moved literature away from the exclusive domain of the courtly while keeping it rooted in English history and culture. Indeed, elite authors felt freer to rewrite and reshape the common speech of the ballad. Newman also shows how the ballad allowed

authors to access the common speech of the public sphere while avoiding what they perceived as the unpalatable qualities of that same public s increasingly avaricious commercial society

From Philology to English Studies Haruko

Momma,2013 An exploration of how philology contributed to the study of English language and literature in the nineteenth century

Scots in the USA Jenni Calder,2014-02-15 The map of the United States is peppered with Scottish place names and America s telephone directories are filled with surnames illustrating Scottish ancestry Increasingly Americans of Scottish extraction are visiting Scotland in search of their family history All over Scotland and the United States there are clues to the Scottish American relationship the legacy of centuries of trade and communication as well as that of departure and heritage The experiences of Scottish settlers in the United States varied enormously as did their attitudes to the lifestyles that they left behind and those that they began anew once they arrived in North America Scots in the USA discusses why they left Scotland where they went once they reached the United States and what they did when they got there a valuable readable and illuminating addition to a burgeoning literature should be required reading on the flight to New York by all those on the Tartan Week trail Alan Taylor Sunday Herald

Philology James Turner,2015-09-15 A prehistory of today s humanities from ancient Greece to the early twentieth century Many today do not recognize the word but philology was for centuries nearly synonymous with humanistic intellectual life encompassing not only the study of Greek and Roman literature and the Bible but also all other studies of language and literature as well as history culture art and more In short philology was the queen of the human sciences How did it become little more than an archaic word In *Philology* the first history of Western humanistic learning as a connected whole ever published in English James Turner tells the fascinating forgotten story of how the study of languages and texts led to the modern humanities and the modern university The humanities today face a crisis of relevance if not of meaning and purpose Understanding their common origins and what they still share has never been more urgent

Bibliographic Index ,2002

The Ballad World of Anna Gordon, Mrs. Brown of Falkland Ruth Perry,2025-05-20 This book is a biographical study of unprecedented scope and detail of the celebrated Anna Gordon Mrs Brown of Falkland whose magnificent repertory of old Scottish ballads attracted the fascinated attention of intellectuals and song collectors during the later years of the eighteenth century Her ballads the earliest to be gathered from a named living person were recognized by the great Francis James Child as a unique source in the Anglo Scottish tradition superior in quality to all other versions Anna Gordon was a literary woman with a strongly intellectual middle class background educated by her father a professor in one of Scotland s four universities who himself made significant contributions to Scottish Enlightenment thinking about literacy and the nature of language She lived at the intersection of several different worlds reflecting balladry oral tradition and women s culture as well as Enlightenment debates about orality and literacy and the rapidly expanding imperial enterprise The story encompasses three generations of her remarkable family as they entered the wider Atlantic world with adventures in Scotland Virginia and the West Indies including an elopement and a duel capture by

pirates and an evening party given by George Washington The book includes an examination of the complex musical and cultural context from which Anna Gordon sprang Threaded throughout are discussions of the ballads that brought her fame revealing the deep importance of traditional music in Scottish society and the centrality of women as tradition bearers in balladry one of the great verbal and musical art forms of Western Europe Historically informed audio recordings of twelve ballads from her original manuscripts with musical settings based on the notations of her gifted nephew Robert Eden Scott have been made for an accompanying website specially created for this book by leading Scottish folk musicians *Rhetoric, Poetics, and Literary Historiography* Stefan H. Uhlig, 2024-01-23 In *Rhetoric Poetics and Literary Historiography* Stefan H Uhlig offers a new account of the emergence of literary studies Most histories of the early years of the field search for unifying origins of literature as a discipline and object of study Uhlig turns to the decades around 1800 in Europe to reveal that the inception of the literary field was instead defined by intellectual diversity and contestation He draws on an array of European writers to show how three schools of literary study rhetoric teaching theories of poetry and literary history emerged and clashed during this time offering near contemporaneous yet divergent visions of how to understand literature Rhetoric and poetics thwarted criticism to different ends while literary historiography proved institutionally reassuring yet less useful as a tool for textual understanding Uhlig details how Scottish writers like Adam Smith and Hugh Blair taught rhetoric as a form self expression while Anglophone and German theorists of poetry like William Wordsworth Friedrich Schlegel and Johann Wolfgang von Goethe both engaged with and resented critics At the same time varying opinions on the practice of literary history emerged with Immanuel Kant and Thomas De Quincey arguing for the independence of literature from historical forces while writers like Matthew Arnold approached literature as a means of narrating cultural archives instead of drawing on close reading and analysis *Rhetoric Poetics and Literary Historiography* traces current debates in literary studies back to this formative moment serving as a guide to past and present controversies in the field *The Post-Historical Middle Ages* E. Scala, 2009-05-25 This collection of original essays repositions medieval literary studies after an era of historicism Analyzing the legacy of Marxist and materialist theory on medieval literary criticism the collection offers new ways of reading texts historically Drawing upon aesthetic ethical and cultural vantage points and methods these essays demonstrate that a variety of approaches and theories are historical and can change what it means to historicize medieval literature By defining our post historical moment in medieval English literary studies in terms of new possibilities this collection will have broad appeal to those interested in the English Middle Ages history culture and reading itself

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