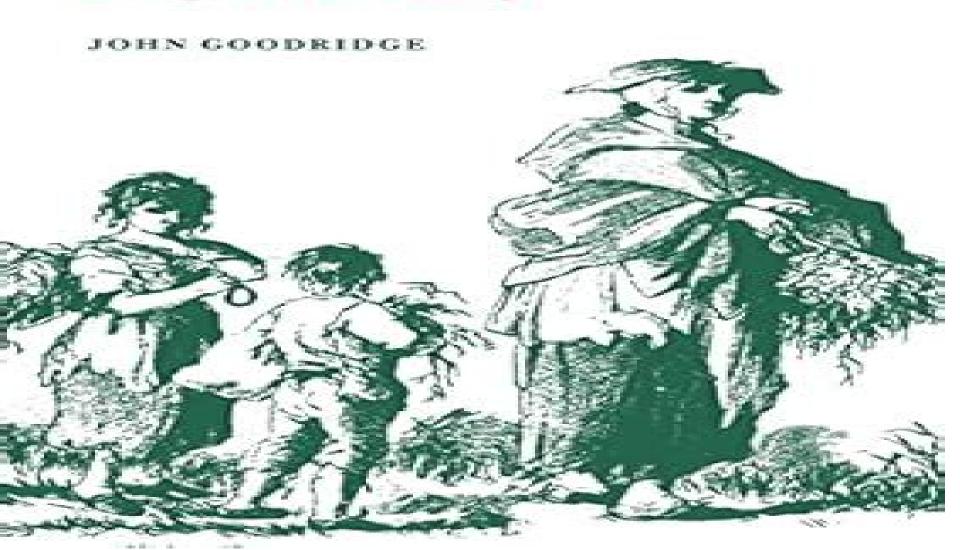
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Backscheider, 2005-12-31 Co Winner James Russell Lowell Prize Modern Language Association This major study offers a broad view of the writing and careers of eighteenth century women poets casting new light on the ways in which poetry was read and enjoyed on changing poetic tastes in British culture and on the development of many major poetic genres and traditions Rather than presenting a chronological survey Paula R Backscheider explores the forms in which women wrote and the uses to which they put those forms Considering more than forty women in relation to canonical male writers of the same era she concludes that women wrote in all of the genres that men did but often adapted revised and even created new poetic kinds from traditional forms Backscheider demonstrates that knowledge of these women s poetry is necessary for an accurate and nuanced literary history Within chapters on important canonical and popular verse forms she gives particular attention to such topics as women s use of religious poetry to express candid ideas about patriarchy and rape the continuing evolution and important role of the supposedly antiquarian genre of the friendship poetry same sex desire in elegy by women as well as by men and the status of Charlotte Smith as a key figure of the long eighteenth century not only as a Romantic era poet The Oxford Handbook of British Poetry, 1660-1800 John T. 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longing for literary fame her growing understanding of the implications of this for gender and class imperatives the frustrations and concessions involved in her collaborations with male writers the punitive responses of society the gaps at every stage of her life between her ascertainable circumstances and her construction of herself in lettersand other writings. The book situates those writings in relation to her own theorizing and her very wide reading in women s texts as well as men s. Finally it looks at a range of contemporary and near contemporary responses. **Natural Rights and the Birth of Romanticism in the 1790s** R. White, 2005-11-22 Following the American War of Independence and the French Revolution ideas of the Natural Rights of Man later distinguished into particular issues like rights of association rights of women slaves children and animals were publicly debated in England Literary figures like Wollstonecraft Godwin Thelwall Blake and Wordsworth reflected these struggles in their poetry and fiction With the seminal influences of John Locke and Rousseau these and many other writers laid for high Romantic Literature foundations that were not so much aesthetic as moral and political This new study by R S White provides a reinterpretation of the Enlightenment as it is currently understood

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beyond that tradition Her book argues that these literary texts offer recompense for the national injustices endured by the disenfranchised charting the development of inward historical consciousness as necessary to civic stability **Poetics** James Metcalf, 2025-01-12 The familiar literary critical category of graveyard poetry has made the eighteenth century churchyard a commonplace in the period's cultural imaginary a location in which melancholy religious poets get lost in imaginative reveries or didactic visions of the afterlife By contrast Churchyard Poetics Landscape Labour and the Legacy of Genre shows how the churchyard takes on a new shape and a fresh importance for a counter tradition of women and labouring class poets for whom this landscape is a resting place with no closure In work by Mary Leapor Ann Yearsley Charlotte Smith and John Clare but also for Robert Blair Thomas Gray and William Wordsworth the churchyard emerges as a contested space of social life through a shared focus on the body as the instrument of labour Churchyard Poetics focuses on how these poets use genres like georgic pastoral topographical poetry and elegy to locate the churchyard in a broader terrain of laborious life disarranged in the press towards industrial capitalism Managing the material of their violently reordered world through genre and other aesthetic strategies these poets articulate the pressures on working bodies and the associated structures of feeling attendant on the experience of history at its sharpest edge. The poems examined in Churchyard Poetics thus strain against without resolving the ideal the churchyard is made to express that collective life is reassuringly organised around places of burial and remembrance Declining continuity or consolation the poets at the centre of this book refigure the churchyard as a traumatised landscape and unearth from its wounded ground an affective archive of social injury of bodies compelled into service by new regimes of labour and dispatched to the churchyard when their usefulness runs out John Clare Society Journal, 16 (1997) Robert Heyes, Claire Lamont, E.V. Rippingille, David Blamires, P.M.S. Dawson, 1997-07-13 The official Journal of the John Clare Society published annually to reflect the interest in and approaches to the life and work of the poet John Clare Poetry, Enclosure, and the Vernacular Landscape, **1700-1830** Rachel Crawford, 2002-09-05 Publisher Description Bard of Liberty Geraint H. Jenkins, 2012-06-15 This is the first full scale study of the political radicalism of Iolo Morganwg the renowned Welsh romantic whose colourful life as a Glamorgan stonemason poet writer political activist and humanitarian made him one of the founders of modern Wales This path breaking volume offers a vivid portrait of a natural contrarian who tilted against the forces of the establishment for the whole of his adult life Known as the Bard of Liberty or the little republican bard he moved in highly politicized circles embraced republicanism founded the Gorsedd of the Bards of the Isle of Britain threw in his lot with Unitarians promoted a sense of cultural nationalism and supported the anti slave trade campaign and the anti war movement during years of war oppression and cruelty

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