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Madame Du Deffand and Her World Benedetta Craveri, 1994 This biography of Madame du Deffand describes the life of this highly intelligent libertine and the role she played in the social and cultural life of 18th century France Quoting extensively from her subject's correspondence Craveri attempts to relive the world of the philosophes of the Enlightenment centred around Voltaire and d'Alembert and unravels a complex world of extreme intelligence taste and sensibility revealing a new view of reality full of foreboding for the future *The Feminist Encyclopedia of French Literature* Eva M. Sartori, 1999-07-30 The earliest known literary productions by women living in Europe were probably written by French writers As early as the 12th century women troubadours in the south of France were writing poems French women continued writing through the ages their number increasing as education became more available to women of all classes And yet of the great number of works by women writers who preceded the current feminist movement very few have survived A few writers such as Marie de France George Sand and Simone de Beauvoir became part of the canon But critics mostly male had judged the works of only a few women writers worthy of recognition As part of the feminist move to reclaim women writers and to rethink literary history scholars in French literature began to take a new look at women writers who had been popular during their lifetimes but who had not been admitted into the canon This reference book provides extensive information about French women writers and the world in which they lived Included are several hundred alphabetically arranged entries for authors literary genres such as the novel poetry and the short story literary movements such as classicism realism and surrealism life cycle events particular to women such as menstruation and menopause events and institutions which affected women differently than men such as revolutions wars and laws on marriage divorce and education The volume spans French literature from the Middle Ages to the present and covers those writers who lived and worked mainly in France The entries are written by expert contributors and each includes bibliographical information The entries focus on each writer's awareness of how her gender shaped her outlook and opportunities on how categorizations structures and terms used to describe literary works have been defined for women and the ways in which women writers have responded to these definitions The volume begins with a feminist history of French literature and concludes with a selected general bibliography and a chronology of women writers *Engendering the Republic of Letters* Susan Dalton, 2004-02-03 Being women provided them with a particular perspective expressed first hand through their letters Dalton shows how Lespinasse Roland Renier Michiel and Mosconi grappled with differences of ideology social status and community often through networks that mixed personal and professional relations thus calling into question the actual separation between public and private spheres Building on the work of Dena Goodman and Daniel Gordon Dalton shows how a variety of conflicts were expressed in everyday life and sheds new light on Venice as an important eighteenth century cultural centre **Guibert** Jonathan Abel, 2016-09-13 If there was one man other than Napoleon himself who determined the course of the Napoleonic Wars it was

Jacques Antoine Hippolyte comte de Guibert the foremost military theorist in France from 1770 to his death in 1790 Taking in the full scope of the times from the ideas of the Enlightenment to the passions of the French Revolution Jonathan Abel's *Guibert* is the first book in English to tell the remarkable story of the man who through his pen and political activity truly earned the title of Father of the Grande Armée In his *Essai général de tactique* published in 1771 Guibert set forth the definitive institutional doctrine for the French army of the Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars But unlike many other martial theorists Guibert who served in the French Ministry of War from 1775 to 1777 and again from 1787 to 1789 was able to put his ideas into practice Drawing on a wealth of primary source documents including Guibert's own papers and the letters and memoirs of his friends and associates Jonathan Abel recreates the temper of an era of great turbulence and remarkable creativity More than a military theorist Guibert was very much a man of his day he attended salons wrote poetry and plays and was inducted into the Académie française A fiery figure he rose and fell from power lived and loved fiercely and died swearing that he would find justice In Abel's account Guibert does at last receive a measure of justice a thorough painstakingly documented picture of this complex man in the thick of extraordinary times building the foundation for Napoleon's success between 1796 and 1807 and in significant ways changing the course of European history

Fashioning Masculinity Dr Michele Cohen, Michele Cohen, 2002-01-08 The fashioning of English gentlemen in the eighteenth century was modelled on French practices of sociability and conversation Michele Cohen shows how at the same time the English constructed their cultural relations with the French as relations of seduction and desire She argues that this produced anxiety on the part of the English over the effect of French practices on English masculinity and the virtue of English women By the end of the century representing the French as an effeminate other was integral to the forging of English masculine national identity Michele Cohen examines the derogation of women and the French which accompanied the emergent masculine English identity While taciturnity became emblematic of the English gentleman's depth of mind and masculinity sprightly conversation was seen as representing the shallow and inferior intellect of English women and the French of both sexes Michele Cohen also demonstrates how visible evidence of girls' verbal and language learning skills served only to construe the female mind as inferior She argues that this perception still has currency today

The Rest Is Silence Joanna Stalnaker, 2025-10-14 A moving intimate portrait of the Enlightenment philosophers as they faced the end of their lives and their historical moment What would the Enlightenment look like if we viewed it through the eyes of the philosophers as they were facing death Joanna Stalnaker turns our usual perspective on the Enlightenment on its head bringing to light a set of works written at the end of the Old Regime and at the end of their authors' lives These works all written before the French Revolution cast a retrospective glance over the intellectual movement their authors participated in and over the authors' own lives and works Stalnaker shows that the beauty of these works stems from their authors' efforts to give literary form to the materiality and fragility of their dying bodies As they reflected on writing as a means of reaching posterity Enlightenment

philosophers embraced the possibility that neither their names nor their writings would survive long beyond the decomposition of their bodies. They inscribed the silence and nothingness of death into their last works. Stalnaker's book unsettles reigning interpretations of the Enlightenment as a precursor to our modernity and shows its protagonists at their moments of fragility and doubt, capturing their sense of an ending rather than the confidence in a glowing future so often attributed to them.

The Hunt after Jeanne-Antoinette de Pompadour Rosamond Hooper-Hamersley, 2011-05-31 This book recasts the import of Mme de Pompadour as a political and artistic patron at the court of Versailles in mid-eighteenth century France. Pompadour's visual record is lush, and the memoirs, diaries, correspondence, and political records are fecund examples of the weight she carried. In them, she dazzles and impresses, offering both a passionate and intellectual view of the tumult that characterized pre-revolutionary France. This extensive body of evidence supports the argument that her place on the balance sheet has been overlooked. We find Pompadour simultaneously in multiple spheres of influence, including the political arena, the French Academy of Painting and Sculpture, and the larger art public, and finally within the Enlightenment, advocating the ideas expressed by its principal proponents. In 1745, Pompadour reigned as the new Favorite of Louis XV and kept company with him as a mistress for nearly five years. She was beset by physical infirmities and exhausted by the king's insatiable appetite. Pompadour instituted a striking transition in 1750 from mistress to friend, effecting an iconographical rehabilitation and positioning herself as an indispensable power broker within political and cultural spheres until her death in 1764. This book stimulates the audience to sit up and take notice of Pompadour's worth and measure. She is a fabulously engaging and magnetic individual whose particular influence contributed to the shifting landscape of France inching slowly toward revolution. This work overturns prevailing views of Pompadour's detractors who blind us to her import as an agent, not an object of change. Here we find a nuanced image of Pompadour through a careful examination of archival and printed sources and the art that she patronized collectively, revealing the charismatic breadth of her contributions. As she declared unapologetically, "I am stubborn in the service of the King and I won't hold back in anything." The historical timeline of France from 1745 to 1764 bears the unforgettable i

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emblem Displaying the aristocratic virtues of dignity courage refinement of manners culture and wit the Duc de Lauzun the Vicomte de S gur the Duc de Brissac the Comte de Narbonne the Chevalier de Boufflers the Comte de S gur and the Comte de Vaudreuil were at the same time irreducible individualists and true sons of the Enlightenment all of them ambitious to play their part in bringing around the great changes that were in the air When the French Revolution came however they found themselves condemned to poverty exile and in some cases execution Telling the parallel lives of these seven dazzling but little remembered historical figures Craveri brings the past to life powerfully dramatizing a turbulent time that was at once the last act of a now vanished world and the first act of our own Edinburgh Companion to Scottish Women's Writing Glenda Norquay,2012-06-20 By combining historical spread with a thematic structure this volume explores the ways in which gender has shaped literary output and addresses the changing situations in which Scottish women lived and wrote

Englishness Identified Paul Langford,2001 In the seventeenth century the English were often depicted as a nation of barbarians fanatics and king killers Two hundred years later they were more likely to be seen as the triumphant possessors of a unique political stability vigorous industrial revolution and a world wide empire These may have been British achievements but the virtues which brought about this transformation tended to be perceived as specifically English Ideas of what constituted Englishness changed from a stock notion of waywardness and unpredictability to one of discipline and dedication The evolution of the so called national character today once more the subject of scrutiny and debate is traced through the impressions and analyses of foreign observers and related to English ambitions and anxieties during a period of intense change **The Queens of Society** Mrs. A. T. Thomson,Philip Wharton,1860 **Wings for Our Courage**

Stephanie H. Jed,2011-07-14 On January 6 1537 Lorenzino de Medici murdered Alessandro de Medici the duke of Florence This episode is significant in literature and drama in Florentine history and in the history of republican thought because Lorenzino a classical scholar fashioned himself after Brutus as a republican tyrant slayer Wings for Our Courage offers an epistemological critique of this republican politics its invisible oppressions and its power by reorganizing the meaning of Lorenzino s assassination around issues of gender the body and political subjectivity Stephanie H Jed brings into brilliant conversation figures including the Venetian nun and political theorist Archangela Tarabotti the French feminist writer Hortense Allart and others in a study that closely examines the material bases manuscripts letters books archives and bodies of writing as generators of social relations that organize and conserve knowledge in particular political arrangements In her highly original study Jed reorganizes republicanism in history providing a new theoretical framework for understanding the work of the scholar and the social structures of archives libraries and erudition in which she is inscribed **Guibert's General Essay on Tactics** Jonathan Abel,2021-10-18 Winner of the Society for Military History Distinguished Book Award 2023 Reference The God of War is near to revealing himself because we have heard his prophet So wrote Jean Colin naming Napoleon the God of War and Jacques Antoine Hippolyte comte de Guibert as his prophet Guibert was the foremost

philosopher of the Military Enlightenment dedicating his career to systematizing warfare in a single document The result was his magnum opus the General Essay on Tactics which helped to lay the foundation for the success of French armies during the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars It is presented here in English for the first time since the 1780s with extensive annotation and contextualization *The Edinburgh Review* ,1901 *Patrons of Enlightenment* Edward Andrew,2006-01-01 *Patrons of Enlightenment* emphasizes the dependency of thinkers upon patrons and compares the patron client relationships in the French English and Scottish republics of letters **Beyond the Traveller's Gaze** Giorgia Alù,2008 This book offers a stimulating analysis of three non canonical texts in different genres written by British women who lived in Sicily in the second half of the nineteenth and the beginning of the twentieth centuries These texts cover a series of crucial political events as well as social and cultural changes which affected the history of Sicily during the period in question all seen through the direct and indirect experiences of the authors The book offers a historical perspective on the late Victorian and Edwardian representations of post Unification Italy At the same time the author challenges current critical literature on travel writing which tends to analyse travel texts without making substantial distinction between works written during a brief visit to a foreign country and those produced during a long term or permanent residence The book adopts an interdisciplinary comparative approach The three texts are studied by looking at patterns of connection in other written and visual works produced during or after an experience in Italy By drawing on theories of travel writing genre and gender along with visual and cultural studies the author aims to verify how the three texts respond to being analysed as a distinct group and hence define the specific roles and functions of expatriate women s writing

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