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Manner of Correspondence Patricia C. Brückmann, 1997-04-05 Tracing their shared vision in such works as *Memoirs of Scriblerus* *Gulliver's Travels* *The Beggar's Opera* and *The Dunciad* Brückmann identifies the pastoral as their common ideal and analyses their shared hostilities and anxieties regarding the erosion of that ideal in an age they saw as grotesquely degenerate She points out that in many ways the group was out of step with its own time and much more attuned to ancient and traditional images of felicity and to ancient authors who subscribed to these values The influence of Erasmus and Sir Thomas More who both figure as icons in the Scriblerians work as well as such authors as Seneca Lucian Lucius Apuleius and François Rabelais is explored in detail Looking forward Brückmann highlights the Scriblerian influence on writers such as Henry Fielding Lawrence Sterne Vladimir Nabokov John Barth Robert Coover and James Joyce offering a place for dialogue between modern humanists and their eighteenth century forebears *Manner of Correspondence* Patricia Carr

Brückmann, 1997 Examines a literary club whose members included Jonathan Swift and Alexander Pope and shows how members were bound by correspondent values complementary talents and a united satiric program Traces their shared vision in works such as *Memoirs of Scriblerus* and *The Beggar's Opera* identifies the pastoral as their common ideal and highlights the Scriblerian influence on later writers such as John Barth and James Joyce Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Slavery and Augustan Literature** John A. Richardson, 2004 This book investigates slavery in the work of Jonathan Swift Alexander Pope and John Gay These writers were connected with a Tory ministry which attempted to increase the English share of the international slave trade *The Reform'd Coquet, Familiar Letters Betwixt a Gentleman and a Lady, and The Accomplish'd Rake* Mary Davys, 2021-12-14 *The Reform'd Coquette* 1724 tells the story of Amoranda a good but flighty young woman whose tendency toward careless behavior is finally tamed *Familiar Letters Betwixt a Gentleman and a Lady* 1725 a satire of both political debate and women's place in society portrays a Tory man and a Whig woman who find themselves discussing love even though they have pledged to remain platonic friends *The Accomplish'd Rake* 1727 follows the exploits of Sir John Galliard from youth to manhood when he is forced to accept responsibility for his actions Mary Davys 1674 1732 was one of the earliest female novelists in Britain and after the death of her husband she supported herself by writing and running a coffeehouse Her writing sparkles especially in its witty dialogue Although these three short epistolary novels are framed in a clear moral universe in which virtue is rewarded and transgressions is punished her works are not overtly religious and punishment is as likely to come from society as from providence **A Political**

Biography of Jonathan Swift David Oakleaf, 2015-10-06 Most famous as the author of *Gulliver's Travels* Jonathan Swift 1667 1745 was one of the most important propagandists and satirists of his day This study seeks to contextualize Swift within the political arena of his day Social Networks in the Long Eighteenth Century Ileana Baird, 2014-11-19 In an attempt to better account for the impressive diversity of positions and relations that characterizes the eighteenth century world this

collection proposes a new methodological frame one that is less hierarchical in approach and more focused instead on the nature of these interactions on their Addisonian usefulness declared goals and unintended results By shifting focus from a cultural historicist approach to sociability to the rhizomatic nature of eighteenth century associations this collection approaches them through new methodological lenses that include social network analysis assemblage and graph theory social media and digital humanities scholarship Imagining the eighteenth century world as a networked community rather than a competing one reflects a recent interest in novel forms of social interaction facilitated by new social media from Internet forums to various types of social networking sites and also signals the increasing involvement of academic communities in digital humanities projects that use new technologies to map out patterns of intellectual exchange As such the articles included in this collection demonstrate the benefits of applying interdisciplinary approaches to eighteenth century sociability and their role in shedding new light on the way public opinion was formed and ideas disseminated during pre modern times The issues addressed by our contributors are of paramount importance for understanding the eighteenth century culture of sociability They address among other things clubbing practices and social networking strategies political cultural gender based in the eighteenth century world the role of clubs and other associations in improving knowledge and behaviors conflicting views on publicity literary and political alliances and their importance for an emerging celebrity culture the role of cross national networks in launching pan European and transatlantic trends Romantic modes of sociability as well as the contribution of voluntary associations clubs literary salons communities of readers etc to the formation of the public sphere This collection demonstrates how relevant social networking strategies were to the context of the eighteenth century world and how similar they are to the congeries of new practices shaping the digital public sphere of today

Pope to Burney, 1714-1779 Moyra Haslett, 2017-03-14 This essential guide defines literature of the eighteenth century as a literature written and received as public conversation Moyra Haslett discusses and challenges conventional ways of reading the period particularly in relation to notions of the public sphere In her wide ranging study Haslett reads key texts including *The Dunciad* *Gulliver's Travels* and *Pamela* in their literary and cultural contexts and examines such genres as the periodical the familiar letter the verse epistle and the novel as textual equivalents of coterie culture

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 project is also one of his most readable and entertaining written with characteristic eloquence and conviction and at times with combative trenchancy Johnson's fifty two biographies constitute a detailed survey of English poetry from the early seventeenth century down to his own time with extended discussions of Cowley Milton Waller Dryden Addison Prior Swift Pope and Gray The *Lives* also include Johnson's memorable biography of the enigmatic Richard Savage 1744 the friend of his own early years in London Roger Lonsdale's Introduction describes the origins composition and textual history of the

Lives and assesses Johnson's assumptions and aims as biographer and critic. The commentary provides a detailed literary and historical context investigating Johnson's sources relating the Lives to his own earlier writings and conversation and to the critical opinions of his contemporaries as well as illustrating their early reception. This is the first scholarly edition since George Birkbeck Hill's three-volume Oxford edition 1905. This is volume two of four. **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 four of four. **Authorship in the Long Eighteenth Century** Dustin Griffin, 2013-12-11 This book deals with changing conditions and conceptions of authorship in the long eighteenth century, a period said to have witnessed the birth of the modern author. Challenging claims about the public sphere and the professional writer, it engages with recent work on print culture and the history of the book and takes up such under-treated topics as the forms of literary careers and the persistence of the Renaissance republic of letters into the age of authors. [The Cambridge History of English Literature, 1660-1780](#) John Richetti, 2005-01-06 The Cambridge History of English Literature 1660-1780 offers readers discussions of the entire range of literary expression from the Restoration to the end of the eighteenth century. In essays by thirty distinguished scholars, recent historical perspectives and new critical approaches and methods are brought to bear on the classic authors and texts of the period. Forgotten or neglected authors and themes as well as new and emerging genres within the expanding marketplace for printed matter during the eighteenth century receive special attention and emphasis. The volume's guiding purpose is to examine the social and historical circumstances within which literary production and imaginative writing take place in the period and to evaluate the enduring verbal complexity and cultural insights they articulate so powerfully. *Hobbes, the Scriblerians and the History of Philosophy* Conal Condren, 2015-10-06 Satire was core to the work of Thomas Hobbes, although his critics also used it as a weapon to ridicule him. Condren uses Hobbes as an example to demonstrate that an examination of the persona is needed to advance our understanding of a writer's philosophy. *The Cambridge Companion to Jonathan Swift* Christopher Fox, 2003-09-11 The Cambridge Companion to Jonathan Swift is a specially commissioned collection of essays arranged thematically across a range of topics. This 2003 volume will deepen and extend the enjoyment and understanding of Jonathan Swift for students and scholars. The thirteen essays explore crucial dimensions of Swift's life and works. As well as ensuring a broad coverage of Swift's writing, including early and later works as well as the better-known and the lesser-known, the Companion also offers a way into current critical and theoretical issues surrounding the author. Special emphasis is placed on Swift's vexed relationship with the land of his birth, Ireland, and on his place as a political writer in a highly politicised age. The Companion offers a lucid introduction to these and other issues and raises questions about Swift and his world. The

volume features a detailed chronology and a guide to further reading **Engendering Legitimacy** Susan Glover,2006
Engendering Legitimacy Law Property and Eighteenth Century Fiction is a study of the intersecting of law land property and gender in the prose fiction of Mary Davys Daniel Defoe Eliza Haywood and Jonathan Swift The law of property in early modern England established relations for men and women that artificially constructed altered and ended their connections with the material world and the land they lived upon The cultural role of land and law in a changing economy embracing new forms of property became a founding preoccupation around which grew the imaginative prose fiction that would develop into the English novel Glover contends that questions of political and legal legitimacy raised by England s Revolution of 1688 89 were transposed to the domestic and literary spheres of the early 1700s *1650-1850* Kevin L. Cope,Samara Anne Cahill,2025-06-17 Exploratory investigative and energetically analytical 1650 1850 covers the full expanse of long eighteenth century thought writing and art while delivering abundant revelatory detail Essays on well known cultural figures combine with studies of emerging topics to unveil a vivid rendering of a dynamic period simultaneously committed to singular genius and universal improvement The contributors to volume 30 join with Enlightenment thinkers in pulling pushing and stretching the elastic boundaries of human experience Essays on comical apocalypticism the evolution of satire and the Asian periphery of English literature open a volume that offers two special features on extreme aspects of a modernizing world The first probes the undiscovered world of last wills and testaments while the second explores the soaring world of eighteenth century birds As always 1650 1850 culminates in a bevy of book reviews critiquing the latest scholarship on long established specialties unusual subjects and broad reevaluations of the period Published by Bucknell University Press Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press ISSN 1065 3112 **Writing the Rebellion** Philip Gould,2013-04-19 Writing the Rebellion presents a cultural history of loyalist writing in early America There has been a spate of related works recently but Philip Gould s narrative offers a completely different view of the loyalist patriot contentions than appears in any of these accounts By focusing on the literary projections of the loyalist cause Gould dissolves the old legend that loyalists were more British than American and patriots the embodiment of a new sensibility drawn from their American situation and upbringing He shows that both sides claimed to be heritors of British civil discourse Old World learning and the genius of English culture The first half of Writing Rebellion deals with the ways political disputation spilled into arguments about style form and aesthetics as though these subjects could secure or ruin the very status of political authorship Chapters in this section illustrate how loyalists attack patriot rhetoric by invoking British satires of an inflated Whig style by Alexander Pope and Jonathan Swift Another chapter turns to Loyalist critiques of Congressional language and especially the Continental Association which was responsible for radical and increasingly violent measures against the Loyalists The second half of Gould s book looks at satiric adaptations of the ancient ballad tradition to see what happens when patriots and loyalists interpret and adapt the same text or texts for distinctive yet related purposes The last two chapters look at the Loyalist

response to Thomas Paine's Common Sense and the ways the concept of the author became defined in early America. Throughout the manuscript Gould acknowledges the purchase English literary culture continued to have in revolutionary America even among revolutionaries.

A Companion to Satire Ruben Quintero, 2011-05-06. A COMPANION TO SATIRE. A COMPANION TO SATIRE. This book forms a substantial contribution to literary studies and is likely to be the standard work on the subject for a decade or two. The chapters are densely detailed, the vocabulary elevated. Reference Reviews. This sturdy volume should be of use to a variety of readers from advanced undergraduates to scholars seeking refresher or crash courses on either major Studies in English Literature 1500-1900. Offering a valuable contribution to the critical study of satire, Quintero has assembled insightful essays by an impressive roster of scholars. This book serves as a cogent, instructive overview of satire. Choice. This book obviously brings to readers a dazzling variety of topics relating to satire. There is a rich abundance of material here, surely something for everyone. Indeed, the quality of these essays is uniformly high. Notes and Queries. This collection of twenty-nine original essays surveys satire from its emergence in Western literature to the present. The Companion is extraordinary in its historical scope, tracking satire from its first appearances in the prophetic books of the Old Testament through the Renaissance and the English tradition in satire to Michael Moore's satirical movie Fahrenheit 9/11. While many essays explore literary developments in satire from an historical view, other essays reflect directly on topics such as irony and satire, modes of satirical mockery, the mock biblical, and the character sketch. All of the contributors are experts published in their field, and all are experienced teachers who can treat complex and rich subjects with insight and clarity. Contributors to this volume: Joseph F. Bartolomeo, W. Scott Blanchard, Frank Boyle, Peter Brier, Valentine Cunningham, Edwin M. Duval, James Engell, Alberta Gatti, Russell Goulbourne, Dustin Griffin, Christopher J. Herr, Thomas Jemielity, Ejner J. Jensen, Steven E. Jones, Claudia Thomas Kairoff, Catherine Keane, Laura Kendrick, Jos Lanters, Jean I. Marsden, Linda A. Morris, Frank Palmeri, Blanford Parker, Ronald Paulson, Zoja Pavlovskis, Petit Ruben Quintero, Melinda Alliker Rabb, Timothy Steele, Michael F. Suarez, David F. Ventura.

Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index, 1975. **Heroes of Empire** Richard Frohock, 2004-09. Over the past decade literary scholars have become increasingly engaged with colonial studies and have fashioned various points of focus in their investigations of imperialist narratives, including the figure of woman, cannibalism, the romance of the first encounter, and the tropicopolitan. This book builds on existing work by offering a new focal point: the evolution of the British imperial hero in America, from Sir Walter Raleigh's Discoverie of Guiana (1596) to James Grainger's The Sugar Cane (1764), with concentration on narratives produced between the year of Cromwell's Western Design (1655) and the British raid on Cartagena (1741). Each individual chapter isolates a distinct type of colonial hero, furnishing examples from a wide variety of narratives, including some nonfiction, essays, and tracts, but chiefly novels, plays, and poems.

Nervous Fictions Jess Keiser, 2020-09-21. The brain contains ten thousand cells, wrote the poet Matthew Prior in 1718, in each some active fancy dwells. In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, just as scientists began to better understand the

workings of the nerves the nervous system became the site for a series of elaborate fantasies The pineal gland is transformed into a throne for the sovereign soul Animal spirits march the nerves like parading soldiers An internal archivist searches through cerebral impressions to locate certain memories An anatomist discovers that the brain of a fashionable man is stuffed full of beautiful clothes and billet doux A hypochondriac worries that his own brain will be disassembled like a watch A sentimentalist sees the entire world as a giant nervous system comprising sympathetic spectators Nervous Fictions is the first account of the Enlightenment origins of neuroscience and the active fancies it generated By surveying the work of scientists Willis Newton Cheyne philosophers Descartes Cavendish Locke satirists Swift Pope and novelists Haywood Fielding Sterne Keiser shows how attempts to understand the brain's relationship to the mind produced in turn new literary forms Early brain anatomists turned to tropes to explicate psyche and cerebrum just as poets and novelists found themselves exploring new kinds of mental and physical interiority In this respect literary language became a tool to aid scientific investigation while science spurred literary invention

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