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## **Sentimentalism Ethics And The Culture Of Feeling:**

**Sentimentalism, Ethics, and the Culture of Feeling** Michael Bell, 2000      **Sentimentalism, Ethics and the Culture of Feeling** M. Bell, 2000-09-25 Sentimentalism Ethics and the Culture of Feeling defends feeling against customary distrust or condescension by showing that the affective turn of the eighteenth century cult of sentiment despite its sometimes surreal manifestations has led to a positive culture of feeling The very reaction against sentimentalism has taught us to identify sentimentality Fiction moreover remains a principal means not just of discriminating quality of feeling but of appreciating its essentially imaginative nature      **The Military Memoir and Romantic Literary Culture, 1780-1835** Neil Ramsey, 2011 Examining the memoirs and autobiographies of British soldiers during the Romantic period Neil Ramsey explores the effect of these as cultural forms mediating warfare to the reading public during and immediately after the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic wars Forming a distinct and commercially successful genre that in turn inspired the military and nautical novels that flourished in the 1830s military memoirs profoundly shaped nineteenth century British culture s understanding of war as Romantic adventure establishing images of the nation s middle class soldier heroes that would be of enduring significance through the nineteenth and twentieth centuries      **Twentieth-Century Sentimentalism** Jennifer A. Williamson, 2013-12-15 Today s critical establishment assumes that sentimentalism is an eighteenth and nineteenth century literary mode that all but disappeared by the twentieth century In this book Jennifer Williamson argues that sentimentalism is alive and well in the modern era By examining working class literature that adopts the rhetoric of feeling right in order to promote a proletarian or humanist ideology as well as neo slave narratives that wrestle with the legacy of slavery and cultural definitions of African American families she explores the ways contemporary authors engage with familiar sentimental clichés and ideals Williamson covers new ground by examining authors who are not generally read for their sentimental narrative practices considering the proletarian novels of Grace Lumpkin Josephine Johnson and John Steinbeck alongside neo slave narratives written by Margaret Walker Octavia Butler and Toni Morrison Through careful close readings Williamson argues that the appropriation of sentimental modes enables both sympathetic thought and systemic action in the proletarian and neo slave novels under discussion She contrasts appropriations that facilitate such cultural work with those that do not including Kathryn Stockett s novel and film *The Help* The book outlines how sentimentalism remains a viable and important means of promoting social justice while simultaneously recognizing and exploring how sentimentality can further white privilege Sentimentalism is not only alive in the twentieth century It is a flourishing rhetorical practice among a range of twentieth century authors who use sentimental tactics in order to appeal to their readers about a range of social justice issues This book demonstrates that at stake in their appeals is who is inside and outside of the American family and nation      *The Sentimental Theater of the French Revolution* Cecilia Feilla, 2016-03-03 Smoothly blending performance theory literary analysis and historical insights Cecilia Feilla explores the mutually dependent

discourses of feeling and politics and their impact on the theatre and theatre audiences during the French Revolution Remarkably the most frequently performed and popular plays from 1789 to 1799 were not the political action pieces that have been the subject of much literary and historical criticism but rather sentimental dramas and comedies many of which originated on the stages of the Old Regime Feilla suggests that theatre provided an important bridge from affective communities of sentimentality to active political communities of the nation arguing that the performance of virtue on stage served to foster the passage from private emotion to public virtue and allowed groups such as women children and the poor who were excluded from direct political participation to imagine a new and inclusive social and political structure Providing close readings of texts by among others Denis Diderot Collot d Herbois and Voltaire Feilla maps the ways in which continuities and innovations in the theatre from 1760 to 1800 set the stage for the nineteenth century Her book revitalizes and enriches our understanding of the significance of sentimental drama showing that it was central to the way that drama both shaped and was shaped by political culture *The Sentimental Mode* Jennifer A. Williamson, Jennifer Larson, Ashley Reed, 2014-03-07 This collection of new essay examines how authors of the 20th and 21st centuries continue the use of sentimental forms and tropes of 19th century literature Current literary and cultural critical consensus seems to maintain that Americans engaged in a turn of the century refutation of the sentimental mode an analysis of 20th and 21st century narratives however reveals an ongoing use of sentimental expression that draws upon its ability to instruct and influence readers through their emotions While these later narratives employ aspects of the sentimental mode many of them also engage in a critique of the failures of the sentimental deconstructing 19th century perspectives on race class and gender and the ways they are promoted by sentimental ideals **On Nixon's Madness** Zachary Jacobson, 2023-03-28 Beginning with Nixon's Red baiting performances as a congressman on the House Un American Activities Committee Jacobson details Nixon's repeated reinventions which were always but not only in service to his political goals Nixon he argues must be understood as a person caught between forces of temper and control protean in a way that makes his whole legacy difficult to assess

**Symbolism** Florian Klaeger, Klaus Stierstorfer, Marlena Tronicke, 2022-10-03 Special Focus Omission edited by Patrick Gill Throughout literary history and in many cultures we encounter an astute use of conspicuous absences to conjure an imagined reality into a recipient's mind The term omission as used in the present study then demarcates a common artistic phenomenon a silence blank or absence introduced against the recipient's generic or experiential expectations but which nonetheless frequently encapsulates the tenor of the work as a whole Such omissions can be employed for their affective potential when emotions represented or evoked by the text are deemed to be beyond words They can be employed to raise epistemological questions as when an omission marks the limits of what can be known Ethical questions can also be approached by means of omissions as when a character's voice is omitted for instance Finally omission always carries within it the potential to reflect on the media and genres on which it is brought to bear as its efficacy depends on the recipient's

generic expectations omission is frequently characterized by a high degree of meta discursiveness This volume investigates the various strategies with which the phenomenon of omission is employed across a range of textual forms and in different cultures to conclusively argue for its status as a highly effective and near universal form of artistic signification Legal Realisms Christine Holbo, 2019-08-01 United States historians have long regarded the U S Civil War and its Reconstruction as a second American revolution Literary scholars however have yet to show how fully these years revolutionized the American imagination Emblematic of this moment was the post war search for a Great American Novel a novel fully adequate to the breadth and diversity of the United States in the era of the Fourteenth Amendment While the passage of the Reconstruction Amendments declared the ideal of equality before the law a reality persistent and increasing inequality challenged idealists and realists alike The controversy over what full representation should mean sparked debates about the value of cultural difference and aesthetic dissonance and it led to a thoroughgoing reconstruction of the meaning of realism for readers writers politics and law The dilemmas of incomplete emancipation which would damage and define American life from the late nineteenth century onwards would also force novelists to reconsider the definition and possibilities of the novel as a genre of social representation Legal Realisms examines these transformations in the face of uneven developments in the racial ethnic gender and class structure of American society Offering provocative new readings of Mark Twain Henry James William Dean Howells Helen Hunt Jackson Albion Tourg e and others Christine Holbo explores the transformation of the novel s distinctive modes of social knowledge in relation to developments in art philosophy law politics and moral theory As Legal Realisms follows the novel through the worlds of California Native American removal and the Reconstruction era South of the Mississippi valley and the urban Northeast this study shows how violence prejudice and exclusion haunted the celebratory literatures of national equality but it demonstrates as well the way novelists representation of the difficulty of achieving equality before the law helped Americans articulate the need for a more robust concept of social justice *Spaces for Feeling* Susan Broomhall, 2015-03-05 *Spaces for Feeling* explores how English and Scottish people experienced sociabilities and socialities from 1650 to 1850 and investigates their operation through emotional practices and particular spaces The collection highlights the forms practices and memberships of these varied spaces for feeling in this two hundred year period and charts the shifting conceptualisations of emotions that underpinned them The authors employ historical literary and visual history approaches to analyse a series of literary and art works emerging forms of print media such as pamphlet propaganda newspapers and periodicals and familial and personal sources such as letters in order to tease out how particular communities were shaped and cohered through distinct emotional practices in specific spaces of feeling This collection studies the function of emotions in group formations in Britain during a period that has attracted widespread scholarly interest in the creation and meaning of sociabilities in particular From clubs and societies to families and households essays here examine how emotional practices could sustain particular associations create new social communities

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**Hubert Crackanthorpe: Selected Writings** William

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**Passions, Sympathy and Print**

**Culture** Heather Kerr,David Lemmings,Robert Phiddian,2016-03-08 This book explores ways in which passions came to be conceived performed and authenticated in the eighteenth century marketplace of print It considers satire and sympathy in various environments ranging from popular novels and journalism through philosophical studies of the Scottish Enlightenment to last words aesthetics and plastic surgery

The Oxford Handbook of Modern and Contemporary American

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repressive and its reason as illusionary Not only did Burke s own work cover a huge range from aesthetics through history to constitutional politics and political theory it has generated an enormous literature drawing on many disciplines as well as continuing to be recruited in a range of contemporary polemics In Edmund Burke Iain Hampsher Monk presents a representative selection of articles and essays from the last 50 years of this scholarship His introduction provides a brief biography and seeks to guide the reader through the chosen pieces as well as indicating its relationship to other and more substantial studies that form the critical heritage of this major figure

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