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British Pamphlets on the American Revolution, 1763-1785, Part I, Volume 1 Harry T Dickinson, 2021-12-24 First published in 2007 this collection presents a selection of British pamphlets which represent the multi faceted debate on both sides of the political divide in Britain The pamphlets in this work are organised chronologically in two parts taking the start of American armed resistance in 1775 as the dividing point Volume 1 covers the period of 1763 to 1785 **The Oxford Handbook of Samuel Johnson** Jack Lynch, 2022-09-08 No major author worked in more genres than Samuel Johnson essays poetry fiction criticism biography scholarly editing lexicography translation sermons journalism His works are more extensive than those of any other canonical English writer and no earlier writer's life was documented as thoroughly by contemporaries Because it's so difficult to know him thoroughly people have made do with surrogates and simplifications But Johnson was much more complicated than the popular image of Dr Johnson suggests socially conservative but also one of the most radical abolitionists of his age a firm believer in social hierarchy but an outspoken supporter of women intellectuals an uncompromising Christian moralist but also a penetrating critic of family structures Labels fit him poorly In *The Oxford Handbook of Samuel Johnson* an international team of thirty six scholars offers the most comprehensive examination ever attempted of one of the most complex figures in English literature The book's first section examines Johnson's life and the texts of his works the second organized by genre explores all his major works and many of his minor ones the third organized by topic covers the subjects that were most important to him as a writer as a thinker and as a moralist *The Yale Edition of the Works of Samuel Johnson: Political writings* Samuel Johnson, 1958 Although Samuel Johnson is recognized as the central English literary figure of the second half of the 18th century and the period is often referred to as The Age of Johnson no consequential edition of his works has appeared since 1825 and no edition at any time has exercised the care in presenting the complete and accurate text of his works that modern readers require Now Yale University is sponsoring a new edition of the works of Samuel Johnson to include writings identified as his during the last twenty five years and not printed in any previous collection of his works Publisher *A Companion to British Literature, Volume 3* Robert DeMaria, Jr., Heesok Chang, Samantha Zacher, 2013-12-13 *A Companion to British Literature The Long Eighteenth Century 1660 1830*

Coffeehouse Culture in the Atlantic World, 1650-1789 E. Wesley Reynolds, 2022-03-10 This book argues that coffeehouses and the coffee trade were central to the making of the Atlantic world in the century leading up to the American Revolution Fostering international finance and commerce spreading transatlantic news building military might determining political fortunes and promoting status and consumption coffeehouses created a web of social networks stretching from Britain to its colonies in North America As polite alternatives to taverns coffeehouses have been hailed as penny universities a place for political discussion by the educated and elite Reynolds shows that they were much more than this *Coffeehouse Culture in the Atlantic World 1650 1789* reveals that they simultaneously created a network for marine insurance and naval

protection led to calls for a free press built tension between trade lobbyists and the East India Company and raised questions about gender respectability and the polite middling class It demonstrates how coffeehouses served to create transatlantic connections between metropole Britain and her North American colonies and played an important role in the revolution and protest movements that followed

Shades of Freedom A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., 1998-06-11 Few individuals have had as great an impact on the law both its practice and its history as A Leon Higginbotham Jr A winner of the Presidential Medal of Freedom the nation's highest civilian honor he has distinguished himself over the decades both as a professor at Yale the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard and as a judge on the United States Court of Appeals But Judge Higginbotham is perhaps best known as an authority on racism in America not the least important achievement of his long career has been In the Matter of Color the first volume in a monumental history of race and the American legal process Published in 1978 this brilliant book has been hailed as the definitive account of racism slavery and the law in colonial America Now after twenty years comes the long awaited sequel In Shades of Freedom Higginbotham provides a magisterial account of the interaction between the law and racial oppression in America from colonial times to the present demonstrating how the one agent that should have guaranteed equal treatment before the law the judicial system instead played a dominant role in enforcing the inferior position of blacks The issue of racial inferiority is central to this volume as Higginbotham documents how early white perceptions of black inferiority slowly became codified into law Perhaps the most powerful and insightful writing centers on a pair of famous Supreme Court cases which Higginbotham uses to portray race relations at two vital moments in our history The Dred Scott decision of 1857 declared that a slave who had escaped to free territory must be returned to his slave owner Chief Justice Roger Taney in his notorious opinion for the majority stated that blacks were so inferior that they had no right which the white man was bound to respect For Higginbotham Taney's decision reflects the extreme state that race relations had reached just before the Civil War And after the War and Reconstruction Higginbotham reveals the Courts showed a pervasive reluctance if not hostility toward the goal of full and equal justice for African Americans and this was particularly true of the Supreme Court And in the Plessy v Ferguson decision which Higginbotham terms one of the most catastrophic racial decisions ever rendered the Court held that full equality in schooling or housing for instance was unnecessary as long as there were separate but equal facilities Higginbotham also documents the eloquent voices that opposed the openly racist workings of the judicial system from Reconstruction Congressman John R Lynch to Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan to W E B Du Bois and he shows that ironically it was the conservative Supreme Court of the 1930s that began the attack on school segregation and overturned the convictions of African Americans in the famous Scottsboro case But today racial bias still dominates the nation Higginbotham concludes as he shows how in six recent court cases the public perception of black inferiority continues to persist In Shades of Freedom a noted scholar and celebrated jurist offers a work of magnificent scope insight and passion Ranging from the earliest colonial times to the present it is a superb work of history

and a mirror to the American soul *The New Cambridge Companion to Samuel Johnson* Greg Clingham, 2022-09-29

Students scholars and general readers alike will find the New Cambridge Companion to Samuel Johnson deeply informed and appealingly written Each newly commissioned chapter explores aspects of Johnson s writing and thought including his ethical grasp of life his views of language the roots of his ideas in Renaissance humanism and his skeptical humane style Among the themes engaged are history disability gender politics race slavery Johnson s representation in art and the significance of the Yale Edition Works discussed include Johnson s poetry and fiction his moral essays and political tracts his Shakespeare edition and Dictionary and his critical biographical and travel writing A narrated Further Reading provides an informative guide to the study of Johnson and a substantial Introduction highlights how his literary practice philosophical values and life experience provide a challenge to readers new and established Through fresh integrated insights this authoritative guide reveals the surprising contemporaneity of Johnson s thought **Reading the Early Republic** Robert A. FERGUSON, Robert A Ferguson, 2009-06-30 Reading the Early Republic focuses attention on the forgotten dynamism of thought in the founding era In every case the documents novels pamphlets sermons journals and slave narratives of the early American nation are richer and more intricate than modern readers have perceived Rebellion slavery and treason the mingled stories of the Revolution still haunt national thought Robert Ferguson shows that the legacy that made the country remains the idea of what it is still trying to become He cuts through the pervading nostalgia about national beginnings to recapture the manic depressive tones of its first expression He also has much to say about the reconfiguration of charity in American life the vital role of the classical ideal in projecting an unthinkable continental republic the first manipulations of the independent American woman and the troubled integration of civic and commercial understandings in the original claims of prosperity as national virtue Reading the Early Republic uses the living textual tradition against history to prove its case The first formative writings are more than sacred artifacts They remain the touchstones of the durable promise and the problems in republican thought *Don't Tread on Me* H.W. Crocker III, 2006-09-05 Did America win its independence because British generals were too busy canoodling with their mistresses Should America have annexed Mexico all of it and Cuba too Did 1776 justify Southern secession in the nineteenth century Should Patton have been promoted over Eisenhower Did the U S military win and Congress lose the Vietnam War Was it right to depose Saddam Hussein and is it wrong to worry about a possible Iraqi civil war The answer to these questions is a resounding yes says author H W Crocker III in this stirring and contrarian new book In Don t Tread on Me Crocker unfolds four hundred years of American military history revealing how Americans were born Indian fighters whose military prowess carved out first a continental and then a global empire a Pax Americana that has been a benefit to the world From the seventeenth century on he argues Americans have shown a jealous regard for their freedom and have backed it up with an unheralded skill in small unit combat operations a tradition that includes Rogers Rangers Merrill s Marauders and today s Special Forces He shows that Americans were born to the foam too

with a mastery of naval gunnery and tactics that allowed America's Navy even in its infancy to defeat French and British warships and expand American commerce on the seas Most of all Crocker highlights the courage of the dogface infantry the fighting leathernecks and the daring sailors and airmen who have turned the tide of battle again and again In Don't Tread on Me still forests are suddenly pierced by the Rebel Yell and a surge of grey Teddy Roosevelt's spectacles flash in the sunlight as he leads his Rough Riders charging up San Juan Hill American doughboys rip into close quarters combat against the Germans Marines drive the Japanese out of their island fortresses using flamethrowers grenades and guts GIs slug their way into Hitler's Germany The long twilight struggle against communism is fought in the snows of Korea and the steaming jungles of Vietnam And today U.S. Navy SEALs and U.S. Army Rangers battle Islamist terrorists in the bleak mountains of Afghanistan just as their forebears fought Barbary pirates two hundred years ago Fast paced and riveting Don't Tread on Me is a bold look at the history of America at war Also available as an eBook **Riches and Poverty** Donald Winch, 1996-01-26

In *Riches and Poverty* Donald Winch explores the implications of a fundamental and influential idea in political economy Adam Smith's science of the legislator provided a key to studying the rich and poor in commercial societies transformed an ancient debate on luxury and inequality and furnished a basis for assessing the American and French revolutions Against this background Britain embarked on its career as the first manufacturing nation and Malthus made his first contributions to a debate which concluded with the Poor Law Amendment Act of 1834 Malthus provoked fierce opposition from the Lake poets opening an intellectual rift that persisted throughout the nineteenth century and continues to influence our perceptions of cultural history Donald Winch has written a compelling and consistently argued narrative of these developments which emphasises throughout the moral and political bearings of economic ideas **1650-1850** Kevin L. Cope, Samara Anne Cahill, 2021-05-14 Volume 26 of *1650-1850 Ideas Aesthetics and Inquiries in the Early Modern Era* travels beyond the usual discussions of power identity and cultural production to visit the purlieus and provinces of Britain's literary empire Bulging at its bindings are essays investigating out of the way but influential ensembles whether female religious enthusiasts annotators of Maria Edgeworth's underappreciated works or modern video based Islamic super heroines energized by Mary Wollstonecraft's irreverence The global impact of the local is celebrated in studies of the personal pronoun in Samuel Johnson's political writings and of the outsize role of a difficult old codger in catalyzing the literary career of Charlotte Smith Headlining a volume that peers into minute details in order to see the outer limits of Enlightenment culture is a special feature on metaphor in long eighteenth century poetry and criticism Five interdisciplinary essays investigate the deep Enlightenment origins of a trope usually associated with the rise of Romanticism Volume 26 culminates in a rich review section containing fourteen responses to current books on Enlightenment religion science literature philosophy political science music history and art About the annual journal *1650-1850* *1650-1850* publishes essays and reviews from and about a wide range of academic disciplines literature both in English and other languages philosophy art history history religion and

science Interdisciplinary in scope and approach 1650 1850 emphasizes aesthetic manifestations and applications of ideas and encourages studies that move between the arts and the sciences between the hard and the humane disciplines The editors encourage proposals for special features that bring together five to seven essays on focused themes within its historical range from the Interregnum to the end of the first generation of Romantic writers While also being open to more specialized or particular studies that match up with the general themes and goals of the journal 1650 1850 is in the first instance a journal about the artful presentation of ideas that welcomes good writing from its contributors ISSN 1065 3112 Published by Bucknell University Press Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press *A Concise Companion to the Study of Manuscripts, Printed Books, and the Production of Early Modern Texts* Edward Jones, 2015-09-28 Bringing together a broad range of case studies written by a team of international scholars this Concise Companion establishes how manuscripts and printed books met the needs of two different approaches to literacy in the early modern period Features essays illustrating the particular ways a manuscript and a printed book reflect the different emphases of an elite private and an egalitarian public culture both of which account for the literary achievements of the Renaissance Includes wide ranging essays from printing the Gospels in Arabic to a contemporary reconceptualization of Shakespeare's Titus Andronicus Increases accessibility through a rubric organized around archival and manuscript studies the provenance of texts and the authority of editions and studies of genre religion and literary history Announces the recovery of archival documents which in some instances are over four hundred years old Places translations of Milton's Latin Greek and Italian alongside the original texts to increase accessibility for a wide audience of students and scholars Provides an invaluable platform for highlighting on going attention to the history of the book and its corollary subjects of reading and writing practices in the 1500s and 1600s

Samuel Johnson Walter Jackson Bate, 1978 **Theorising the Ibero-American Atlantic**, 2013-10-02 Theorising the Ibero American Atlantic offers a fresh look at the Atlantic turn in Ibero American Studies Taking the criticisms launched at Atlantic Studies as a starting point contributors query and explore the viability of the Ibero American Atlantic as a framework of research Their essays take stock of theories methodologies debates and trends in recent scholarship and set down pathways for future research As a result the contributions in this volume establish the historical reality of the Ibero American Atlantic as well as its tremendous value for scholarship Contributors are Vanda Anastacio Francisco Bethencourt Harald E Braun David Brookshaw Jorge Caizares Esguerra Daniela Flesler Andrew Ginger Eliga Gould David Graizbord Thomas Harrington Luis Mart n Cabrera Jos C Moya Mauricio Nieto Olarte Joan Ramon Resina N Michelle Shepherd Lisa Vollendorf and Grady C Wray *The History of Rasselas, Prince of Abissinia* Samuel Johnson, 2007-09-27 Rasselas Prince of Abyssinia leaves the easy life of the Happy Valley accompanied by his sister Nekayah her attendant Pekuah and the much travelled philosopher Imlac Their journey takes them to Egypt where they study the various conditions of men's lives before returning home in a conclusion in which nothing is concluded Johnson's tale is not only a satire on optimism but also an expression of

truth about the human mind and its infinite capacity for hope *Reconstructing the Canon* Bonnie Ferrero,1992 A substantial revision of the author's thesis Ph D University of Connecticut The Oxford Handbook of Literature and the English Revolution Laura Lunger Knoppers,2012-11-29 This Handbook offers a comprehensive introduction and thirty seven new essays by an international team of literary critics and historians on the writings generated by the tumultuous events of mid seventeenth century England Unprecedented events civil war regicide the abolition of monarchy proscription of episcopacy constitutional experiment and finally the return of monarchy led to an unprecedented outpouring of texts including new and transformed literary genres and techniques The Handbook provides up to date scholarship on current issues as well as historical information textual analysis and bibliographical tools to help readers understand and appreciate the bold and indeed revolutionary character of writing in mid seventeenth century England The volume is innovative in its attention to the literary and aesthetic aspects of a wide range of political and religious writing as well as in its demonstration of how literary texts register the political pressures of their time Opening with essential contextual chapters on religion politics society and culture the largely chronological subsequent chapters analyse particular voices texts and genres as they respond to revolutionary events Attention is given to aesthetic qualities as well as to bold political and religious ideas in such writers as James Harrington Marchamont Nedham Thomas Hobbes Gerrard Winstanley John Lilburne and Abiezer Coppe At the same time the revolutionary political context sheds new light on such well known literary writers as John Milton Andrew Marvell Robert Herrick Henry Vaughan William Davenant John Dryden Lucy Hutchinson Margaret Cavendish and John Bunyan Overall the volume provides an indispensable guide to the innovative and exciting texts of the English Revolution and reevaluates its long term cultural impact **The Poetic Enlightenment** Rowan Boyson,2015-10-06 The essays in this edited collection look at the role of poetry in the development of Enlightenment ideas As scholarly disciplines began to emerge anthropology linguistics psychology the ancient art of poetry was invoked to create new ways of defining and expanding this philosophy of human science Routledge Library Editions: Gramsci Various Authors,2022-07-30 In the years since the publication of the Prison Notebooks the interest and importance of Antonio Gramsci's contribution to Marxist thought and political analysis has become widely recognised The concern to explore and identify the structures of the capitalist state is both the principal characteristic of Gramsci's theoretical and political writings and also the inspiration for his writings on Italian history This set re issues four volumes by leading commentators on Gramsci's politics and philosophy which were originally published between 1979 and 1981 *Sir Robert Chambers* Thomas M. Curley,1998 Sir Robert Chambers 1737 1803 was a literary as well as a legal man Friend and collaborator of Samuel Johnson professor of English law at Oxford University and one of the four judges on the first Supreme Court of India Chambers was an enormously influential figure in the eighteenth century British empire This book is the first authoritative biography of Chambers and is also the first major contribution in decades to historical scholarship on Johnson It demonstrates Chambers's important role in

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