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The Cambridge Introduction to Satire Jonathan Greenberg, 2019 Provides a comprehensive overview for both beginning and advanced students of satiric forms from ancient poetry to contemporary digital media

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opprobrious term to chastise women In *The Brink of All We Hate* Felicity Nussbaum documents and groups those opprobrious terms in order to identify the conventions of the satires to demonstrate how those conventions create a myth to provide critical readings of poetic texts in the antifeminist tradition and to draw some conclusions about the basic nature of satire Nussbaum finds that the English tradition of antifeminist satire draws on a background that includes Hesiod Horace Ovid and Juvenal as well as the more modern French tradition of La Bruyere and Boileau and the late seventeenth century English pamphlets by Gould Fige and Ames The tradition was employed by the major figures of the golden age of satire Samuel Butler Dryden Swift Addison and Pope Examining the elements of the tradition of antifeminist satire and exploring its uses from the most routine to the most artful by the various poets Nussbaum reveals a clearer context in which many poems of the Restoration and eighteenth century will be read anew

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Romanticism and the Uses of Genre David Duff, 2009-11-12 This wide ranging and original book reappraises the role of genre and genre theory

in British Romanticism Analyzing numerous examples from 1760 to 1830 David Duff examines the generic innovations and experiments which propel the Romantic revolution in literature but also the fascination with archaic forms such as the ballad sonnet and romance whose revival and transformation make Romanticism a retro movement as well as a revolutionary one The tension between the drives to make it old and to make it new generates one of the most dynamic phases in the history of literature whose complications are played out in the critical writing of the period as well as its creative literature Incorporating extensive research on classification systems and reception history as well as on literary forms themselves Romanticism and the Uses of Genre demonstrates how new ideas about the role and status of genre influenced not only authors but also publishers editors reviewers and readers The focus is on poetry but a wider spectrum of genres is considered a central theme being the relationship hierarchical competitive combinatory between genres Among the topics addressed are generic primitivism and forgery Enlightenment theory and the cognitive turn the impact of German transcendental aesthetics organic and anti organic form the role of genre in the French Revolution debate the poetics of the fragment and the theory and practice of genre mixing Unprecedented in its scope and detail this important book establishes a new way of reading Romantic literature which brings into focus for the first time its tangled relationship with genre *The Cambridge Companion to Eighteenth-Century Poetry* John Sitter,2001-03-26 The Cambridge Companion to Eighteenth Century Poetry analyzes major premises preoccupations and practices of English poets writing from 1700 to the 1790s These specially commissioned essays avoid familiar categories and single author approaches to look at the century afresh Chapters consider such large poetic themes as nature the city political passions the relation of death to desire and dreams appeals to an imagined future and the meanings of sensibility Other chapters explore historical developments such as the connection between poetic couplets and conversation the conditions of publication changing theories of poetry and imagination growing numbers of women poets and readers the rise of a self consciously national tradition and the place of lyric poetry in thought and practice The essays are well supported by supplementary material including a chronology of the period and detailed guides to further reading Altogether the volume provides an invaluable resource for scholars and students *Perspectives of Irony on Medieval French Literature* Vladimir R. Rossman,2019-05-20 No detailed description available for Perspectives of Irony on Medieval French Literature **The Satires of A. Persius Flaccus. Edited by B. L. Gildersleeve** Persius,1875 Effeminate Years Declan Kavanagh,2017-06-23 Effeminate Years Literature Politics and Aesthetics in Mid Eighteenth Century Britain investigates the gendered eroticized and xenophobic ways in which the controversies in the 1760s surrounding the political figure John Wilkes 1725 97 legitimated some men as political subjects while forcefully excluding others on the basis of their perceived effeminacy or foreignness However this book is not a literary analysis of the Wilkes affair in the 1760s nor is it a linear account of Wilkes s political career Instead Effeminate Years examines the cultural crisis of effeminacy that made Wilkes s politicking so appealing The central theoretical problem that this study addresses is the

argument about what is and is not political where does individual autonomy begin and end Addressing this question Kavanagh traces the shaping influence of the discourse of effeminacy in the literature that was generated by Wilkes's legal and sexual scandals while at the same time he also reads Wilkes's spectacular drumming up of support as a timely exploitation of the broader cultural crisis of effeminacy during the mid century in Britain The book begins with the scandals and agitations surrounding Wilkes and ends with readings of Edmund Burke's 1729-1797 earliest political writings which envisage political community a vision that Kavanagh argues is influenced by Wilkes and the effeminate years of the 1760s Throughout Kavanagh shows how interlocutors in the political and cultural debates of the mid eighteenth century period in Britain such as Tobias Smollett 1721-1771 and Arthur Murphy 1727-1805 attempt to resolve the problem of effeminate excess In part the resolution for Wilkes and Charles Churchill 1731-1764 was to shunt effeminacy onto the sexually non normative On the other hand Burke in his aesthetic theorization of the beautiful privileges the socially constitutive affects of feeling effeminate Through an analysis of poetry fiction social and economic pamphlets aesthetic treatises journalism and correspondences placed within the latest queer historiography Kavanagh demonstrates that the mid century effeminacy crisis served to re-conceive male heterosexuality as the very mark of political legitimacy Overall *Effeminate Years* explores the development of modern ideas of masculinity and the political subject which are still the basis of debate and argument in our own time

The New Bath Guide Christopher Anstey, Annick Cossic, 2010 This illustrated edition of *The New Bath Guide* by Christopher Anstey is based on the Second Issue of the First Edition which was published in 1766 It includes two major additions made by the author the Epilogue and A Charge to the Poets It aims at widening the perspective on the eighteenth century by examining the work of a minor poet and challenges conventional assumptions about the scope of minor poetry This series of satirical letters in verse written by the members of a provincial family staying in Georgian Bath provides an inexhaustible source of fun and has great sociological interest Thanks to the individual and varied voices which are heard in this epistolary poem a whole society in the making comes alive through the distorting mirror of satire The introduction notes and appendices throw new light on a once famous and provocative text and make extensive use of little known material such as significant parts of the author's correspondence They situate Anstey's work in its literary and historical contexts by locating it at the junction of fiction and documentation at a time of emergence when new social codes were defined for a new society

Thomas Chatterton and Neglected Genius, 1760-1830 Daniel Cook, 2015-12-11 Long before Wordsworth etherealized him as the marvellous Boy The sleepless Soul that perished in its pride Thomas Chatterton was touted as the second Shakespeare by eighteenth century Shakespeareans ranked among the leading British poets by prominent literary critics and likened to the fashionable modern prose stylists Macpherson Sterne and Smollett His pseudo medieval Rowley poems in particular engendered a renewed fascination with ancient English literature With Chatterton as its case study this book offers new insights into the formation and development of literary scholarship in the period from the periodical press to

the public lecture from the review to the anthology from textual to biographical criticism Cook demonstrates that while major scholars found Chatterton to be a pertinent subject for multiple literary debates in the eighteenth century by the end of the Romantic period he had become and still remains an unsettling model of hubristic genius **English Poetry of the**

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