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Sade Laurence L. Bongie, 2000-03-15 The writings of the Marquis de Sade have attained in recent years a widely acclaimed position in the canon of world literature Sade himself at one time discussed in horrified whispers is now often celebrated as a heroic apostle of individual rights a giant of philosophical thought and a martyr to freedom of conscience In *Sade A Biographical Essay* Laurence Bongie puts these claims to a severe test and finds them unfounded and undeserved

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French Fiction Olivier Delers, 2015-09-01 The rise of the novel paradigm and the underlying homology between the rise of a bourgeois middle class and the coming of age of a new literary genre continues to influence the way we analyze economic discourse in the eighteenth century French novel Characters are often seen as portraying bourgeois values even when historiographical evidence points to the virtual absence of a self conscious and coherent bourgeoisie in France in the early modern period Likewise the fact that the nobility was a dynamic and diverse group whose members had learned to think in

individualistic and meritocratic terms as a result of courtly politics is often ignored. The Other Rise of the Novel calls for a radical revision of how realism, the language of self interest and commercial exchanges and idealized noble values interact in the early modern novel. It focuses on two novels from the seventeenth century: Furetière's *Roman bourgeois* and Lafayette's *Princesse de Clèves* and four novels from the eighteenth century: Prévost's *Manon Lescaut*, Graffigny's *Lettres d'une Puvienne*, Rousseau's *La Nouvelle Héloïse* and Sade's *Les infortunes de la vertu*. It argues that eighteenth century French fiction does not reflect material culture mimetically and that character action is best analyzed by focusing on the social and discursive exchanges staged by the text rather than by trying to create parallels between specific behavior and actual historical changes. The novel produces its own reality by transforming characters and their stories into alternative social models, different articulations of how individuals should define their economic relations to others. The representation of interpersonal relations often highlights personal conceptions of private interest that cannot be easily reconciled with the traditional narrative of a transition towards economic modernity. Realism then is not only about verisimilar storytelling and psychological depth; it is an epistemological questioning about the type of access to reality that a particular genre can give its readers.

Seducing the Eighteenth-Century French Reader Paul J. Young, 2016-12-05. As he demonstrates that narratives of seduction function as a master plot for French literature in the eighteenth century, Paul Young argues that the prevalence of this trope was a reaction to a dominant cultural discourse that coded the novel and the new practice of solitary reading as dangerous, seductive practices. Situating his study in the context of paintings, educational manuals, and criticism that caution against the act of reading, Young considers both canonical and lesser known works by authors that include Rousseau, Sade, Bastide, Laclos, Crillon, and the writers of two widely read libertine novels. How these authors responded to a cultural climate that viewed literature and especially the novel as seductive sheds light on the perils and pleasures of authorship, the ways in which texts interact with the larger cultural discourse, and what eighteenth century texts tell us about the dangers of reading or writing. Ultimately, Young argues, the seduction not in the text but by the text raises questions about the nature of pleasure in eighteenth century French literature and culture.

Self-Made Tara Isabella Burton, 2023-06-27. An exploration into the curation of the self in Western civilization from Da Vinci to Kim Kardashian. In a technologically saturated era where nearly everything can be effortlessly and digitally reproduced, we're all hungry to carve out our own unique personalities, our own bespoke personae to stand out and be seen. As the forces of social media and capitalism collide and individualism becomes more important than ever across a wide array of industries, branding ourselves or actively defining our selves for others has become the norm. Yet this phenomenon is not new. In *Self-Made*, Tara Isabella Burton shows us how we arrived at this moment of fervent personal branding. As attitudes towards religion, politics, and society evolved, our sense of self did as well, moving from a collective to individual mindset. Through a series of chronological biographical essays on famous and infamous self-creators in the modern Western world, from the Renaissance to the Enlightenment to modern capitalism and

finally to our present moment of mass media Burton examines the theories and forces behind our never ending need to curate ourselves Through a vivid cast of characters and an engaging mix of cultural and historical commentary we learn how the personal brand has come to be *Who's Who in Gay and Lesbian History Vol.1* Robert Aldrich,Garry Wotherspoon,2005-10-25 Who s Who in Gay and Lesbian History From Antiquity to the Mid Twentieth Century is a comprehensive and fascinating survey of the key figures in gay and lesbian history from classical times to the mid twentieth century Among those included are Classical heroes Achilles Aeneas Ganymede Literary giants Sappho Christopher Marlowe Arthur Rimbaud Oscar Wilde Royalty and politicians Edward II King James I Horace Walpole Michel de Montaigne Over the course of some 500 entries expert contributors provide a complete and vivid picture of gay and lesbian life in the Western world throughout the ages **Gay and Lesbian Literary Heritage** Claude J. Summers,2014-02-25 The revised edition of The Gay and Lesbian LiteraryHeritage is a reader s companion to this impressive body of work It provides overviews of gay and lesbian presence in a variety of literatures and historical periods in depth critical essays on major gay and lesbian authors in world literature and briefer treatments of other topics and figures important in appreciating the rich and varied gay and lesbian literary traditions Included are nearly 400 alphabetically arranged articles by more than 175 scholars from around the world New articles in this volume feature authors such as Michael Cunningham Tony Kushner Anne Lister Kate Millet Jan Morris Terrence McNally and Sarah Waters essays on topics such as Comedy of Manners and Autobiography and overviews of Danish Norwegian Philippines and Swedish literatures as well as updated and revised articles and bibliographies **The Limits of Ferocity** Daniel Fuchs,2011-05-30 A powerful critique of the revolutionary mentality and sexual aggression represented in the works of authors including D H Lawrence Georges Bataille Henry Miller and Norman Mailer **Morbid Undercurrents** Sean M. Quinlan,2021-09-15 In Morbid Undercurrents Sean M Quinlan follows how medical ideas stemming from the so called birth of the clinic zigzagged across the intellectual landscape of the French Revolution and its aftermath It was a remarkable hotspot in the historical timeline when doctors and scientists pioneered a staggering number of fields from forensic investigation to evolutionary biology and their innovations captivated the public imagination During the 1790s and beyond medicine left the somber halls of universities hospitals and learned societies and became profoundly politicized inspiring a whole panoply of different often bizarre and shocking subcultures Quinlan reconstructs the ethos of the time and its labyrinthine underworld traversing the intersection between medicine and pornography in the works of the Marquis de Sade efforts to create a natural history of women the proliferation of sex manuals and books on family hygiene anatomical projects to sculpt antique bodies the rage for physiognomic self help books that taught readers to identify social and political types in post revolutionary Paris the use of physiological medicine as a literary genre and the mesmerist renaissance with its charged debates over animal magnetism and somnambulism In creating this reconstruction Quinlan argues that the place and authority of medicine evolved at least in part out of an attempt

to redress the acute sense of dislocation produced by the Revolution Morbid Undercurrents exposes how medicine then became a subversive radical and ideologically charged force in French society The Devil in the Holy Water, or the Art of Slander from Louis XIV to Napoleon Robert Darnton, 2009-11-27 Slander has always been a nasty business Robert Darnton notes but that is no reason to consider it a topic unworthy of inquiry By destroying reputations it has often helped to delegitimize regimes and bring down governments Nowhere has this been more the case than in eighteenth century France when a ragtag group of literary libelers flooded the market with works that purported to expose the wicked behavior of the great Salacious or seditious outrageous or hilarious their books and pamphlets claimed to reveal the secret doings of kings and their mistresses the lewd and extravagant activities of an unpopular foreign born queen and the affairs of aristocrats and men about town as they consorted with servants monks and dancing masters These libels often mixed scandal with detailed accounts of contemporary history and current politics And though they are now largely forgotten many sold as well as or better than some of the most famous works of the Enlightenment In The Devil in the Holy Water Darnton winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award for his Forbidden Best Sellers of Pre Revolutionary France and author of his own best sellers The Great Cat Massacre and George Washington's False Teeth offers a startling new perspective on the origins of the French Revolution and the development of a revolutionary political culture in the years after 1789 He opens with an account of the colony of French refugees in London who churned out slanderous attacks on public figures in Versailles and of the secret agents sent over from Paris to squelch them The libelers were not above extorting money for pretending to destroy the print runs of books they had duped the government agents into believing existed the agents were not above recognizing the lucrative nature of such activities and changing sides As the Revolution gave way to the Terror Darnton demonstrates the substance of libels changed while the form remained much the same With the wit and erudition that has made him one of the world's most eminent historians of eighteenth century France he here weaves a tale so full of intrigue that it may seem too extravagant to be true although all its details can be confirmed in the archives of the French police and diplomatic service Part detective story part revolutionary history The Devil in the Holy Water has much to tell us about the nature of authorship and the book trade about Grub Street journalism and the shaping of public opinion and about the important work that scurrilous words have done in many times and places Surrealism, History and Revolution Simon Baker, 2007 This book is a new account of the surrealist movement in France between the two world wars It examines the uses that surrealist artists and writers made of ideas and images associated with the French Revolution describing a complex relationship between surrealism's avant garde revolt and its powerful sense of history and heritage Focusing on both texts and images by key figures such as Louis Aragon Georges Bataille Jacques Andr Boiffard Andr Breton Robert Desnos Max Ernst Max Morise and Man Ray this book situates surrealist material in the wider context of the literary and visual arts of the period through the theme of revolution It raises important questions about the politics of representing French history literary and political

memorial spaces monumental representations of the past and critical responses to them imaginary portraiture and revolutionary spectatorship The study shows that a full understanding of surrealism requires a detailed account of its attitude to revolution and that understanding this surrealist concept of revolution means accounting for the complex historical imagination at its heart **Who's who in Gay and Lesbian History** Robert Aldrich, Garry Wotherspoon, 2001 500 entries from more than 100 contributors profiling gay and lesbians throughout history ranging from Sappho to Andre Gide most entries are accompanied by a bibliography *The Bohemians* Anne Gédéon Lafitte, Marquis de Pelleport, 2011-07-07 While the marquis de Sade was drafting *The 120 Days of Sodom* in the Bastille another libertine marquis in a nearby cell was also writing a novel one equally outrageous full of sex and slander and more revealing for what it had to say about the conditions of writers and writing itself Yet Sade's neighbor the marquis de Pelleport is almost completely unknown today and his novel *Les Bohémiens* has nearly vanished Only a half dozen copies are available in libraries throughout the world This edition the first in English opens a window into the world of garret poets literary adventurers down and out philosophers and Grub Street hacks writing in the waning days of the Ancien Régime *The Bohemians* tells the tale of a troupe of vagabond writer philosophers and their sexual partners wandering through the countryside of Champagne accompanied by a donkey loaded with their many unpublished manuscripts They live off the land for the most part by stealing chickens from peasants They deliver endless philosophic harangues one more absurd than the other bawl and brawl like schoolchildren copulate with each other and pause only to gobble up whatever they can poach from the barnyards along their route Full of lively prose parody dialogue double entendre humor outrageous incidents social commentary and obscenity *The Bohemians* is a tour de force As Robert Darnton writes in his introduction to the book it spans several genres and can be read simultaneously as a picaresque novel a roman clef a collection of essays a libertine tract and an autobiography Rediscovered by Darnton and brought gloriously back to life in Vivian Folkenflik's translation *The Bohemians* at last takes its place as a major work of eighteenth century libertinism **Historical Dictionary of French Literature** John Flower, 2022-05-15 With the possible exception of Great Britain France can justifiably lay claim to possess the richest literary history of any country in Western Europe This book covers the authors and their works literary movements and philosophical and social developments that have had a direct impact on style or content and major historical events such as the two world wars the Franco Prussian War the Algerian War or the events of May 1968 that are directly reflected in a substantial body of imaginative writing *Historical Dictionary of French Literature* Second Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 500 cross referenced entries on individual writers and key texts significant movements groups associations and periodicals and on the literary reactions to major national and international events such as revolutions and wars This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about French literature **Casanova Was A Book Lover** John Maxwell Hamilton, 2000-04 Everyone knows which books people

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Binding Violence Moira Fradinger,2010-06-03 *Binding Violence* exposes the relation between literary imagination autonomous politics and violence through the close analysis of literary texts in particular Sophocles Antigone D A F de Sade s 120 Days of Sodom and Vargas Llosa s *The Feast of the Goat* that speak to a blind spot in democratic theory namely how we decide democratically on the borders of our political communities These works bear the imprint of the anxieties of democracy concerning its other violence especially when the question of a redefinition of membership is at stake The book shares the philosophical interest in rethinking politics that has recently surfaced at the crossroads of literary criticism philosophy critical theory and psychoanalysis Fradinger takes seriously the responsibility to think through and give names to the political uses of violence and to provoke useful reflection on the problem of violence as it relates to politics and on literature as it relates to its times

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