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Reconsidering the Bluestockings Nicole Pohl, 2003 **Reconsidering the Bluestockings** Nicole Pohl, Betty A. Schellenberg, 2003 From reviews of the original edition By packaging several perspectives together *Reconsidering the Bluestockings* creates a more thorough context for future scholarship The book is in short the most valuable kind of scholarship it provokes questions rather than answers them *New Perspectives on the Eighteenth Century Bluestockings Now!* Deborah Heller, 2016-03-03 Bringing together top specialists in the field this edited volume challenges the theory that the eighteenth century British intellectual women known as the Bluestockings were an isolated phenomenon spanning the period from the 1750s through the 1790s On the contrary the contributors suggest the Bluestockings can be conceptualized as belonging to a chain of interconnected networks taking their origin at a threshold moment in print media and communications development and extending into the present The collection begins with a definition of the Bluestockings as a social role rather than a fixed group a movement rather than a static phenomenon an evolving dynamic reaching into our late modern era Essays include a rare transcript of a Bluestocking conversation new previously unknown Bluestockings brought to light for the first time and descriptions of Bluestocking activity in the realms of natural history arts and crafts theatre industry travel and international connections The concluding essay argues that the Blues reimaged and practiced women s work in ways that adapted to and altered the course of modernity decisively putting a female imprint on economic social and cultural modernization Demonstrating how the role of the Bluestocking has evolved through different historical configurations yet has structurally remained the same the collection traces the influence of the Blues on the Romantic Period through the nineteenth century and proposes the reinvention of Bluestocking practice in the present *Bluestockings Displayed* Elizabeth Eger, 2013-11-21 The conversation parties of the bluestockings held to debate contemporary ideas in eighteenth century Britain were vital in encouraging female artistic achievement The bluestockings promoted links between learning and virtue in the public imagination inventing a new kind of informal sociability that combined the life of the senses with that of the mind This collection of essays by leading scholars in the fields of literature history and art history provides an interdisciplinary treatment of bluestocking culture in eighteenth century Britain It is the first academic volume to concentrate on the rich visual and material culture that surrounded and supported the bluestocking project from formal portraits and sculptures to commercially reproduced prints By the early twentieth century the term bluestocking came to signify a dull and dowdy intellectual woman but the original bluestockings inhabited a world in which brilliance was valued at every level and women were encouraged to shine and even dazzle *Bluestockings and Landscape in Eighteenth-Century Britain* Markman Ellis, Jack Orchard, 2025-07-08 Captures in unprecedented depth the cultural significance of the designed landscape and its relationship with Bluestocking philosophy Situated within the broader context of eighteenth century intellectual and cultural history this collection redefines the role of the Bluestocking circle in shaping Britain s landscapes

and social ideals Against the backdrop of Whiggish notions of improvement encompassing agricultural innovation aesthetic refinement and moral progress it explores how women such as Elizabeth Montagu Mary Delany and Elizabeth Carter navigated the intersections of polite sociability intellectual production and estate management Their contributions reveal a dynamic interplay between cultural critique and practical reform positioning them as active participants in the period s debates on land labour and national identity Drawing on insights from the Elizabeth Montagu s Correspondence Online EMCO project these essays uncover the creative and social tensions embedded in iconic estates such as Montagu s Sandleford and Lord Lyttelton s Hagley Hall They delve into the poetic and philosophical musings of James Woodhouse the sociable artistry of Mary Delany and the symbolic landscapes of Wrest Park By examining correspondence poetry visual arts and cartography this volume offers an unprecedented exploration of the ways Bluestocking women engaged with and redefined the designed landscape as a site of intellectual and environmental innovation This interdisciplinary collection reshapes the historiography of gender environment and cultural progress offering fresh insights into the enduring significance of eighteenth century landscapes and the intellectual communities that shaped them **Bluestockings** E. Eger,2010-01-20 This study argues that female networks of conversation correspondence and patronage formed the foundation for women s work in the higher realms of Shakespeare criticism and poetry Eger traces the transition between Enlightenment and Romantic culture arguing for the relevance of rational argument in the history of women s writing

Bluestockings and Travel Accounts Nataliia Voloshkova,2021-03-25 This Element proposes to relate the eighteenth century world of travel and travel writing with the bluestocking salon It locates eminent British travellers and explorers in the female presided intellectual space and examines their multifaceted interaction with the bluestockings between 1760 and 1799 The study shows how the bluestockings acquired knowledge of the world through reading discussing writing and collecting travel accounts It explores the social life of manuscript and printed travel texts in the circle their popularity and impact on the bluestockings This Element builds upon the body of evidence provided by their published and unpublished diaries correspondence and private library catalogues *Woman to Woman* Mary Waldron,2010 The collection is in honor of Mary Waldron a founder member of the Women s Studies Group whose distinguished scholarship is exemplified in the first chapter and whose generous encouragement of other specialists in feminist studies in the long eighteenth century

Women and the Art and Science of Collecting in Eighteenth-Century Europe Arlene Leis,Kacie L. Wills,2020-08-31 Through both longer essays and shorter case studies this book examines the relationship of European women from various countries and backgrounds to collecting in order to explore the social practices and material and visual cultures of collecting in eighteenth century Europe It recovers their lives and examines their interests their methodologies and their collections and objects some of which have rarely been studied before The book also considers women s role as producers that is creators of objects that were collected Detailed examination of the artefacts both visually and in relation to their historical

contexts exposes new ways of thinking about collecting in relation to the arts and sciences in eighteenth century Europe The book is interdisciplinary in its makeup and brings together scholars from a wide range of fields It will be of interest to those working in art history material and visual culture history of collecting history of science literary studies women s studies gender studies and art conservation *Bluestocking Feminism and British-German Cultural Transfer, 1750-1837* Alessa Johns,2018-05-09 An examination of British and German processes of cultural transfer as spearheaded by feminist reformists from 1714 to 1837 *Romanticism* Frederick Burwick,2015-04-20 Compiles 70 of the key terms most frequently used or discussed by authors of the Romantic period and most often deliberated by critics and literary historians of the era Offers an indispensable resource for understanding the ideas and differing interpretations that shaped the Romantic period Includes keywords spanning Abolition and Allegory through Madness and Monsters to Vision and Vampires Features in depth descriptions of each entry s direct meaning and connotations in relation to its usage and thought in literary culture Provides deep insights into the political social and cultural climate of one of the most expressive periods of Western literary history Draws on the author s extensive experience of teaching lecturing and writing on Romantic literature **The Encyclopedia of British Literature, 3 Volume Set** Gary Day,Jack Lynch,2015-03-09 Provides a comprehensive overview of all aspects of the poetry drama fiction and literary and cultural criticism produced from the Restoration of the English monarchy to the onset of the French Revolution Comprises over 340 entries arranged in A Z format across three fully indexed and cross referenced volumes Written by an international team of leading and emerging scholars Features an impressive scope and range of subjects from courtship and circulating libraries to the works of Samuel Johnson and Sarah Scott Includes coverage of both canonical and lesser known authors as well as entries addressing gender sexuality and other topics that have previously been underrepresented in traditional scholarship Represents the most comprehensive resource available on this period and an indispensable guide to the rich diversity of British writing that ushered in the modern literary era 3 Volumes www.literatureencyclopedia.com *Feminine Enlightenment* JoEllen DeLucia,2015-02-11 No detailed description available for A Feminine Enlightenment **Women Writing Antiquity** Helena Taylor,2024-04-15 Women Writing Antiquity argues that the struggle to define the female intellectual in seventeenth century France lay at the centre of a broader struggle over the definition of literature and literary knowledge during a time of significant cultural change As the female intellectual became a figure of debate France was also undergoing a shift away from the dominance of classical cultural models the transition towards a standardized modern language the development of a national literature and literary canon and the emergence of the literary field This book explores the intersection of these phenomena analyzing how a range of women constructed the female intellectual through their reception of Greco Roman culture Women Writing Antiquity offers readings of known and less familiar works from a diverse corpus of translators novelists poets linguists playwrights essayists and fairy tale writers including Marie de Gournay Madeleine de Scud ry Madame de Villedieu Antoinette Deshouli res Marie Jeanne L

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Communities of Practice in the History of English Joanna Kopaczyk, Andreas H. Jucker, 2013-10-10 Languages change and they keep changing as a result of communicative interactions and practices in the context of communities of language users The articles in this volume showcase a range of such communities and their practices as loci of language change in the history of English The notion of communities of practice takes its starting point in the work of Jean Lave and Etienne Wenger and refers to groups of people defined both through their membership in a community and through their shared practices Three types of communities are particularly highlighted networks of letter writers groups of scribes and printers and other groups of professionals in particular administrators and scientists In these diverse contexts in England Scotland the United States and South Africa language change is not seen as an abstract process but as a response to the communicative needs and practices of groups of people engaged in interaction

Theology and Literature in the Age of Johnson Melvyn New, Gerard Reedy, S.J., 2012-06-14 Seventeen essays explore the complex relationships between literary intentions and theological concerns of authors writing in the second half of the eighteenth century The diversity of literary forms and subjects from Fielding and Richardson to Burke and Wollstonecraft is matched by a diversity of theologies to argue that the age resisted secularism is by no means to argue that that resistance was blindly doctrinal or rigidly uniform the many ways secularism could be resisted is the subject of the collection

Prolific Ground Nicolle Jordan, 2024-11-15 Land ownership and engagement with land more generally constituted a crucial dimension of female independence in eighteenth century Britain Because political citizenship was restricted to male property owners women could not wield political power in the way propertied men did Given its foundational sociopolitical function land necessarily generated copious writing that vested it with considerable aesthetic and economic value This book then situates these issues in relation to the historical transformation of landscape under emergent capitalism The women writers featured herein including Jane Barker Anne Finch Sarah Scott and Elizabeth Montagu participated in this transformation by celebrating female estate stewardship and evaluating the estate stewardship of men By asserting their authority in such matters these writers acquired a degree of independence and self determination that otherwise proved elusive

Women, Gender, and Print Culture in Eighteenth-Century Britain Temma Berg, Sonia Kane, 2013-10-03 This edited collection a tribute to the late noted eighteenth century scholar Betty Rizzo testifies to her influence as a researcher writer teacher and mentor The essays written by a range of established and younger eighteenth

century specialists expand on the themes important to Rizzo the importance of the archive the contributions of women writers to the canon of eighteenth century literature and to an emerging print culture the sometimes fraught relations within the eighteenth century family the relationship between life and literature and finally the role of female companionship in women's lives Divided into three sections *Living in the Eighteenth Century Novel* *Living in the Eighteenth Century World* and *Afterlives* the fourteen essays that form the body of the collection treat such topics as epistolarity fraternal relations in novels and in families women and travel in Jane Austen's novels the pleasures and challenges of searching through archives to understand the complex entanglements of eighteenth century families the changing reception of Alexander Pope's poetry and intersections among race class gender and sexuality in a famous early nineteenth century Scottish libel case The final essay of the fourteen connects the archetypal eighteenth century figure of the seduced and abandoned woman to Sophie Calle's 2007 Venice Biennale exhibition entitled *Take Care of Yourself* which the author reads as a direct descendant of the eighteenth century letter novel The book is framed by an introduction that situates the book as part of the ongoing redefinition of the archive of eighteenth century literature and an afterword that gives a personal account of Rizzo's career and her indelible legacy as friend mentor and professional model The contributors use a variety of methods in their scholarship but a common strand is archival research and close reading inflected by feminist analysis The book will appeal to students and scholars of eighteenth century British literature and culture and to those interested in women's writing and women's relationships in the eighteenth century and today and in feminist literary history The contributors to the volume practice the kind of scholarship Rizzo was known for painstaking archival research and attention to the nuances of relationships among eighteenth century women and men and in so doing shed new light on a number of familiar and not so familiar eighteenth century texts

The Female Philosopher and Her Afterlives Deborah Weiss, 2017-11-17 This book argues that the female philosopher a literary figure brought into existence by Mary Wollstonecraft's *A Vindication of the Rights of Woman* embodied the transformations of feminist thought during the transition from the Enlightenment to the Romantic period By imagining a series of alternate lives and afterlives for the female philosopher women authors of the early Romantic period used the resources of the novel to evaluate Wollstonecraft's ideas and legacy This book examines how these writers' opinions converged on such issues as progress education and ungendered virtues and how they diverged on a fundamental question connected to Wollstonecraft's life and feminist thought whether the enlightened intellectual woman should live according to her own principles or sacrifice moral autonomy in the interest of pragmatic accommodation to societal expectations

Women and Politeness in Eighteenth-Century England Soile Ylivuori, 2018-10-29 This first in depth study of women's politeness examines the complex relationship individuals had with the discursive ideals of polite femininity Contextualising women's autobiographical writings journals and letters with a wide range of eighteenth century printed didactic material it analyses the tensions between politeness discourse which aimed to regulate acceptable feminine

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