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Provincial Readers in Eighteenth-Century England Jan Fergus, 2007-01-25 Many scholars have written about eighteenth century English novels but no one really knows who read them This study provides historical data on the provincial reading publics for various forms of fiction novels plays chapbooks children's books and magazines Archival records of Midland booksellers based in five market towns and selling printed matter to over thirty three hundred customers between 1744 and 1807 form the basis for new information about who actually bought and borrowed different kinds of fiction in eighteenth century provincial England This book thus offers the first solid demographic information about actual readership in eighteenth century provincial England not only about the class profession age and sex of readers but also about the market of available fiction from which they made their choices and some speculation about why they made the choices they did Contrary to received ideas men in the provinces were the principal customers for eighteenth century novels including those written by women Provincial customers preferred to buy rather than borrow fiction and women preferred plays and novels written by women women's works would have done better had women been the principal consumers That is demand for fiction written by both men and women was about equal for the first five years but afterward the demand for women's works declined Both men and women preferred novels with identifiable authors to anonymous ones however and both boys and men were able to cross gender lines in their reading Goody Two Shoes was one of the more popular children's books among Rugby schoolboys and men read the Lady's Magazine These and other findings will alter the way scholars look at the fiction of the period the questions asked and the histories told of it

Smell in Eighteenth-century England William Tullett, 2019 In England from the 1670s to the 1820s a transformation took place in how smell and the senses were viewed The role of smell in developing medical and scientific knowledge came under intense scrutiny and the equation of smell with disease was actively questioned Yet a new interest in smell's emotive and idiosyncratic dimensions offered odour a new power in the sociable spaces of eighteenth century England Using a wide range of sources from diaries letters and sanitary records to satirical prints consumer objects and magazines William Tullett traces how individuals and communities perceived the smells around them from paint and perfume to onions and farts In

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Strobel,2017-07-05 Art history has enriched the study of material culture as a scholarly field This interdisciplinary volume enhances this literature through the contributors engagement with gender as the conceptual locus of analysis in terms of femininity masculinity and the spaces in between Collectively these essays by art historians and museum professionals argue for a more complex understanding of the relationship between objects and subjects in gendered terms The objects under consideration range from the quotidian to the exotic including beds guns fans needle paintings prints drawings mantillas almanacs reticules silver punch bowls and collage These material goods may have been intended to enforce and affirm gendered norms however as the essays demonstrate their use by subjects frequently put normative formations of gender into question revealing the impossibility of permanently fixing gender in relation to material goods concepts or bodies This book will appeal to art historians museum professionals women s and gender studies specialists students and all those interested in the history of objects in everyday life *British Women's Life Writing, 1760-1840* A. Culley,2014-07-22 British Women s

Life Writing 1760 1840 brings together for the first time a wide range of print and manuscript sources to demonstrate women s innovative approach to self representation It examines canonical writers such as Mary Wollstonecraft Mary Robinson and Helen Maria Williams amongst others **Framing Childhood in Eighteenth-century English Periodicals and Prints, 1689-1789** Anja Müller,2009 Shedding light on an important and neglected topic in childhood studies Anja M ller interrogates how different concepts of childhood proliferated and were construed in eighteenth century periodicals and satirical prints In examining links between text and image M ller uncovers the role these media played in the genealogy of childhood prior to the 1790s challenging the myth that situates the origin of childhood in late eighteenth century England

Women, Sociability and Theatre in Georgian London Gillian Russell,2007-06-14 A highly illustrated and original contribution to the cultural history of sociability in the eighteenth century **Women against cruelty** Diana

Donald,2021-06-01 Women against cruelty is the first book to explore women s leading role in animal protection in nineteenth century Britain drawing on rich archival sources Women founded bodies such as the Battersea Dogs Home the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds and various groups that opposed vivisection They energetically promoted better treatment of animals both through practical action and through their writings such as Anna Sewell s Black Beauty Yet their efforts were frequently belittled by opponents or decried as typifying female sentimentality and hysteria Only the development of feminism in the later Victorian period enabled women to show that spontaneous fellow feeling with animals was a civilising force Women s own experience of oppressive patriarchy bonded them with animals who equally suffered from

the dominance of masculine values in society and from an assumption that all powerful humans were entitled to exploit animals at will

Romanticism and Caricature Ian Haywood, 2013-10-24 A lively richly illustrated study of iconic caricatures showing the interrelationship between art satire and politics in the Romantic period Rebecca Dickinson Marla R. Miller, 2012-10-15 An engaging look into the life of Rebecca Dickinson and the paradoxes presented by an unmarried woman who earned her own living at the time of the American Revolution Georgian Harlots & Whores Mike Rendell, 2022-04-21 This book will look at the phenomenon of celebrity hookers in the eighteenth century all of them the subject of extraordinary press scrutiny and comment They were the fashion icons of the age and what they wore was copied and put on sale in the high street within days Many of them were passed around within the same small circle of aristocratic lovers They were the object of constant gossip and whether they were flaunting their fame by taking a box at the opera for the entire season or by parading through Hyde Park in a phaeton pulled by matching cream ponies or returning from Paris wearing the very latest fashions they enjoyed a celebrity status nowadays bestowed on TV reality stars and footballers wives

A Sixpence at Whist Janet E. Mullin, 2015 Peering through the windows of private homes and Assembly Rooms alike this book shines a new light on the middle classes during the long eighteenth century Enlightenment thinking the drive for order organisation and rationality was an underlying motive force in England's eighteenth century influencing middle class thinking with regard to the running and improvement of business In the same way it shaped their choice of leisure activities As many turned their backs on blood sports they found that music conversation and cards embodied rational enjoyment and exercise of human intellect and ability For the middle classes card play made use of skills they had in hand and could be justified on the basis of teaching the young their numbers and the importance of accounting for money lost and won The careful score keeping the accounting for sums won and lost and the order and discipline of these players favourite card games echoed and suited their tidy lives As important participants in polite society on the strength of their new wealth and their increasing social prominence the middle classes embraced the agreeable pastimes of gentility while rejecting its dangerous extremes Card play became a means of forming and reinforcing social and commercial bonds within complex webs of family and business circles As they tugged the fashionable activity of gaming onto their own playing field from the high risk arena of the aristocracy the middle classes were imposing order on disorder subjecting a reckless activity to new restraints Drawing on the personal papers of the commercial and professional classes of eighteenth century England *A Sixpence at Whist* tells the stories of these men and women at play JANETE MULLIN is Lecturer in History at St Thomas University and the University of New Brunswick both in Fredericton N B Canada

Crafting Allure: Beauty, Culture and Identity Jacque Lynn Foltyn, 2019-01-04 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2014 *Crafting Allure* Beauty Culture and Identity explores the complexity of physical beauty the kind we can see in human beings their representations and in nature From the self presentations of eighteenth century English ladies to that of Civil Rights era

African American protestors Afro French women and contemporary Asian Indians to the meanings of mannequins retail beauty work eating disorders and hair to a reconsideration of naturalised beauty in architecture the embodiment of truth as a beautiful woman and what the appearance of Amerindians symbolised for Europeans of the Age of Exploration culture and identity thread their way through the book Written by scholars from a range of disciplines that reflect the book's diversity as well as the complexity of visual beauty itself *Crafting Allure* consists of eleven chapters divided into four parts Fashioning Beauty Cultures Beauty Workers Racialising Beauty and Beauty in Architecture and Allegory

Before Victoria Elizabeth Denlinger, 2005-04-20 It might not have been the revolution that Mary Wollstonecraft called for in *A Vindication of the Rights of Woman* 1792 but the Romantic era did witness a dramatic change in women's lives Combining literary and cultural history this richly illustrated volume brings back to life a remarkable though frequently overlooked group of women who transformed British culture and inspired new ways of understanding feminine roles and female sexuality What was this revolution like Women were expected to be more moral more constrained and more private than in the eighteenth century when women such as Georgiana Cavendish Duchess of Devonshire crafted bold public personas Genteel women no longer laughed aloud at bawdy jokes and noblewomen ran charity bazaars instead of private casinos By 1800 motherhood had become a sacred calling and women who could afford to do so devoted themselves to the home While this idealization of domesticity kept some women off the streets it afforded others new opportunities Often working from home women wrote novels and poetry sculpted busts painted portraits and conducted scientific research They also seized the chance to do good and crafted new public roles for themselves as philanthropists and reformers Now obscure female astronomers photographers sculptors and mathematicians share these pages with celebrated writers such as Mary Shelley her mother Mary Wollstonecraft and Mary Robinson who in addition to being a novelist and actress was also the mistress of the Prince of Wales This book also makes full use of The New York Public Library's extensive collections including graphic works and caricatures from the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries manuscripts hand colored illustrations broadsides drawings oil paintings notebooks albums and early photographs These vivid beautiful and often humorous images depict these women their works and their social and domestic worlds

The Formal and Informal Politics of British Rule in Post-conquest Quebec, 1760-1837 Nancy Christie, 2020 This striking reinterpretation of the history of Quebec in the revolutionary era demonstrated through a micro historical analysis of 20 000 court records as well as official and unofficial political discourses shows that a central aim of British Imperial rule was the assimilation and subjugation of the French Canadian majority in the colony

Historical Style Timothy Campbell, 2016-08-19 In *Historical Style* Timothy Campbell argues that the eighteenth century fashion press shaped British perception of time and history by producing new curiosity about the very recent past and a new self consciousness about the means by which the past could be understood

Trailblazing Women of the Georgian Era Mike Rendell, 2018-03-30 *Trailblazing Women of the Georgian Era* offers a

fascinating insight into the world of female inequality in the Eighteenth Century It looks at the reasons for that inequality the legal barriers the lack of education the prejudices and misconceptions held by men and also examines the reluctance of women to compete on an equal footing Why did so many women accept that a womans place was in the home Using seventeen case studies of women who succeeded despite all the barriers and opposition the author asks why in the light of their success so little progress was made in the Victorian era Representing women from all walks of life artists business women philanthropists inventors and industrialists the book examines the way that the Quaker movement with its doctrine of equality between men and women spawned so many successful businesses and helped propel women to the forefront In the 225 years since the publication of Mary Wollstonecrafts *A Vindication of the Rights of Woman* questions remain as to why those noble ideas about equality were left to founder during the Victorian era And why are there still so many areas where for historical reasons equality is still a mirage

Teaching Modern British and American Satire Evan R. Davis, Nicholas D. Nace, 2019-05-01 Offers pedagogical techniques for teaching British and American satire from 1700 to the present in college classrooms including considerations of modern theories of satire verbal irony parody gender elitism postcolonialism comics television offensive humor and individualism Provides bibliographical resources and suggestions for teaching satire in composition gateway and survey courses

The Foxite Whigs and Visual Culture, 1780-1810 Callum D. Smith, 2025-08-22 This book offers a comprehensive exploration of the intricate relationship between radicalism and sociability in late Georgian parliamentary and extra parliamentary politics focusing on the Foxite Whig faction Re evaluating the significance and tactical use of sociability and radicalism in late eighteenth and early nineteenth century British politics the book charts not only the rise and fall of a leading and neglected British political faction but through its interdisciplinary and thematic focus it seeks to intervene in the field and situate sociability as a key driver and facilitator of late Georgian politics By utilising original research into contemporary newspapers letters diaries legal records parliamentary accounts and especially political caricature the author offers a new methodological approach in the study of sociability and radicalism and presents original categorisations of contemporary sociability The book examines how sociability was strategically employed by the Foxite Whigs and argues for the existence of two primary forms of sociability insular and porous Insular sociability manifested itself through dining drinking to excess or gambling in a private setting with members of the same aristocratic or political order Porous sociability however was the extra parliamentary mechanism by which Fox and his faction tactically opened their insular Whig World to forge connections with the lower orders French revolutionary leaders popular radicals and Irish rebels The author provides a detailed analysis of Foxite sociability within the context of distinct radical themes including plebeian radicalism French Revolutionary radicalism and Irish radicalism Beyond its innovative methodological approach to sociability studies the book foregrounds visual culture as a lens through which to study and enter the wordless experience of the eighteenth century and to view the themes of sociability and radicalism from within In doing so the it reveals the

inconsequential or informal dynamics of the Foxites political and extra parliamentary career from their origin in c 1780 to their decline in the early nineteenth century

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