

Jonathan Swift



The Best of
**GULLIVER'S
TRAVELS**

Satire And The Correspondence Of Swift

John Sitter



Satire And The Correspondence Of Swift:

Satire and the Correspondence of Swift Craig Hawkins Ulman, 1973 Since the first secret publication in 1740 of part of his correspondence with Alexander Pope Jonathan Swift's letters have become a standard source for his biographers and critics Craig Ulman argues that the letters are not entirely reliable for biographical fact and have often been taken too literally In this readable essay Ulman surveys the satiric material in Swift's correspondence highlighting his wit The author views Swift's epistolary writing as very much a literary endeavor He examines the pose and the persona and discusses the satiric methods the letters share with Swift's other published works

The Spectacle of the Growth of Knowledge and Swift's Satires on Science Beat Affentranger, 2000 This is a revisionist study of seventeenth and eighteenth century satires on science with an emphasis on the writings of Jonathan Swift and to a lesser degree Samuel Butler and other satirists To say as some literary commentators do that the satirists attacked only pseudo scientists who failed to employ the empirical method properly is to beg a crucial question how could the satirists possibly have distinguished the genuine scientist from the crank By a failsafe set of Baconian principles perhaps No the matter is more complicated I read the satiric literature on early modern science against a totally different understanding of what science is how it came into being and how it developed Satire has a decided advantage over scientific discourse It can rely on common sense scientific discourse often cannot There is always a counter intuitive element in the genuinely new New knowledge is in some ways always at odds with received assumptions of what is possible reasonable or probable Satire on science I suggest can be seen as a systematic exploitation of that gap of plausibility Natural philosophers of the late seventeenth and early eighteenth century were keenly aware of their discursive disadvantage and at times even hesitated to publish their material They feared the satirists and the wits who they knew would find it easy to debunk their work on commonsense grounds But commonsense and laughter are unreliable yardsticks for measuring scientific merit Ironically the satirists and the natural philosophers shared some of the most fundamental epistemological assumptions of early English empiricism for instance the stereotypical Baconian assumption that knowledge about nature would come to us unambiguously once the mind was freed from preconception and bias It is an assumption about scientific method that is decidedly hostile towards speculative hypothesising Indeed the motto of the day was not bold speculation and learning from error but avoiding error at all costs Yet in practice error or what appeared to be erroneous was of course frequent for science is an essentially speculative enterprise Natural philosophers of the early modern period however were embarrassed by their failures and tried to explain them away The satirists on the other hand could prey on these mistakes and conclude that the work of the natural philosophers was purely speculative The reason for this rigid anti speculative epistemological stance I argue was a religious one having to do with the conception of nature as a divine book that could be read like Scripture This conflation of the epistemological and the theological is especially obvious in Swift In both his satirical and non satirical writings he is obsessed with proposing proper standards of

interpretation and with criticising those whom he thought had corrupted these standards Dissenters and religious enthusiasts are taken to task for their misreading of Scripture for their corrupt religious doctrine which they erroneously claim to be based on Scripture and reason The natural philosophers are accused of some similar hermeneutic sin only they have committed their interpretive transgressions against the proper interpretive standard of the book of nature Where the natural philosophers claim to have found a new more accurate way of reading the book of nature Swift I argue sees only misreadings Rhetorically Swift's satires on religious dissent perpetuate the typically Tory High Church insinuation of sectarian and heretical sexual promiscuity In his satires on science Swift makes the same insinuation with respect to natural philosophers most vividly so in A Tale of a Tub and the flying island of Laputa The study concludes with a fresh look at Swift's rational horses in part four of Gulliver's Travels

The Practice of Satire in England, 1658-1770 Ashley

Marshall, 2013-06-28 An exhaustive study of satire in the long eighteenth century Outstanding Academic Title Choice In The Practice of Satire in England 1658-1770 Ashley Marshall explores how satire was conceived and understood by writers and readers of the period Her account is based on a reading of some 3 000 works ranging from one page squibs to novels The objective is not to recuperate particular minor works but to recover the satiric milieu to resituate the masterpieces amid the hundreds of other works alongside which they were originally written and read The long eighteenth century is generally hailed as the great age of satire and as such it has received much critical attention However scholars have focused almost exclusively on a small number of canonical works such as Gulliver's Travels and The Dunciad and have not looked for continuity over time Marshall revises the standard account of eighteenth century satire revealing it to be messy confused and discontinuous exhibiting radical and rapid changes over time The true history of satire in its great age is not a history at all Rather it is a collection of episodic little histories

The Oxford Handbook of Eighteenth-Century Satire Paddy

Bullard, 2019-07-30 Eighteenth century Britain thought of itself as a polite sentimental enlightened place but often its literature belied this self image This was an age of satire and the century's novels poems plays and prints resound with mockery and laughter with cruelty and wit The street level invective of Grub Street pamphleteers is full of satire and the same accents of raillery echo through the high scepticism of the period's philosophers and poets many of whom were part time pamphleteers themselves The novel a genre that emerged during the eighteenth century was from the beginning shot through with satirical colours borrowed from popular romances and scandal sheets This Handbook is a guide to the different kinds of satire written in English during the long eighteenth century It focuses on texts that appeared between the restoration of the Stuart monarchy in 1660 and the outbreak of the French Revolution in 1789 Outlier chapters extend the story back to first decade of the seventeenth century and forward to the second decade of the nineteenth The scope of the volume is not confined by genre however So prevalent was the satirical mode in writing of the age that this book serves as a broad and characteristic survey of its literature The Oxford Handbook of Eighteenth Century Satire reflects developments in

historical criticism of eighteenth century writing over the last two decades and provides a forum in which the widening diversity of literary intellectual and socio historical approaches to the period s texts can come together **The Cambridge Introduction to Eighteenth-Century Poetry** John Sitter,2011-10-06 For readers daunted by the formal structures and rhetorical sophistication of eighteenth century English poetry this introduction by John Sitter brings the techniques and the major poets of the period 1700 1785 triumphantly to life Sitter begins by offering a guide to poetic forms ranging from heroic couplets to blank verse then demonstrates how skilfully male and female poets of the period used them as vehicles for imaginative experience feelings and ideas He then provides detailed analyses of individual works by poets from Finch Swift and Pope to Gray Cowper and Barbauld An approachable introduction to English poetry and major poets of the eighteenth century this book provides a grounding in poetic analysis useful to students and general readers of literature Satire Dustin Griffin,2021-03-17 Here is the ideal introduction to satire for the student and for the experienced scholar an occasion to reconsider the uses problems and pleasures of satire in light of contemporary theory Satire is a staple of the literary classroom Dustin Griffin moves away from the prevailing moral didactic approach established thirty some years ago to a more open view and reintegrates the Menippean tradition with the tradition of formal verse satire Exploring texts from Aristophanes to the moderns with special emphasis on the eighteenth century Griffin uses a dozen figures Horace Juvenal Persius Lucian More Rabelais Donne Dryden Pope Swift Blake and Byron as primary examples Because satire often operates as a mode or procedure rather than as a genre Griffin offers not a comprehensive theory but a set of critical perspectives Some of his topics are traditional in satire criticism the role of satire as moralist the nature of satiric rhetoric the impact of satire on the political order Others are new the problems of satire and closure the pleasure it affords readers and writers and the socioeconomic status of the satirist Griffin concludes that satire is problematic open ended essayistic and ambiguous in its relationship to history uncertain in its political effect resistant to formal closure more inclined to ask questions than provide answers and ambivalent about the pleasures it offers The Modern Satiric Grotesque and Its Traditions John R. Clark,2021-05-11 Thomas Mann predicted that no manner or mode in literature would be so typical or so pervasive in the twentieth century as the grotesque Assuredly he was correct The subjects and methods of our comic literature and much of our other literature are regularly disturbing and often repulsive no laughing matter In this ambitious study John R Clark seeks to elucidate the major tactics and topics deployed in modern literary dark humor In Part I he explores the satiric strategies of authors of the grotesque strategies that undercut conventional usage and form the de basement of heroes the denigration of language and style the disruption of normative narrative technique and even the debunking of authors themselves Part II surveys major recurrent themes of grotesquerie tedium scatology cannibalism dystopia and Armageddon or the end of the world Clearly the literature of the grotesque is obtrusive and ugly its effect morbid and disquieting and deliberately meant to be so Grotesque literature may be unpleasant but it is patently insightful Indeed as Clark shows all of

the strategies and topics employed by this literature stem from age old and spirited traditions Critics have complained about this grim satiric literature asserting that it is dank cheerless unsavory and negative But such an interpretation is far too simplistic On the contrary as Clark demonstrates such grotesque writing in its power and its prevalence in the past and present is in fact conventional controlled imaginative and vigorous no mean achievements for any body of art English Novel, Richardson to Hardy Frank Northen Magill,1980

The New Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature: Volume 2, 1660-1800 George Watson,Ian R. Willison,1971-07-02 More than fifty specialists have contributed to this new edition of volume 2 of The Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature The design of the original work has established itself so firmly as a workable solution to the immense problems of analysis articulation and coordination that it has been retained in all its essentials for the new edition The task of the new contributors has been to revise and integrate the lists of 1940 and 1957 to add materials of the following decade to correct and refine the bibliographical details already available and to re shape the whole according to a new series of conventions devised to give greater clarity and consistency to the entries

Neoclassical Satire and the Romantic School 1780-1830 Rolf P. Lessenich,2012-08-15 Romanticism was not only heterogeneous and disunited It also had to face the counter movements of the Enlightenment and Augustan Neoclassicism which were still gaining momentum in the decades around the French Revolution Neoclassicists regarded Romanticism as a heretical amalgam of dissenting new schools threatening the monopoly of the Classical Tradition Acrimonious debates in aesthetics and politics were conducted with the traditional strategies of the classical ars disputandi on both sides Under the duress of the heaviest satirical attacks Romanticism began to gradually see itself as one movement giving rise to the problematic opposition of Classical with Romantic This construction however was indispensable for the clarification of different positions among the hubbub of conflicting voices It has also proved critical in literary and cultural studies The Classical Tradition emerges as an ongoing event from Greek and Latin antiquity via Neoclassicism and Romanticism to our time *Swift's Angers* Claude Rawson,2014-10-23 A study of the brilliant satirist and polemicist Jonathan Swift by one of the foremost scholars of our time

Reading Swift's Poetry Daniel Cook,2020-08-13 This book explicates Jonathan Swift s poetry reaffirming its prominence in competing literary traditions **The Literature of Satire** Charles A. Knight,2004-02-12 The Literature of Satire is an accessible but sophisticated and wide ranging study of satire from the classics to the present in plays novels and the press as well as in verse In it Charles Knight analyses the rhetorical problems created by satire s complex relations to its community and examines how it exploits the genres it borrows He argues that satire derives from an awareness of the differences between appearance ideas and discourse Knight provides illuminating readings of such satirists familiar and unfamiliar as Horace Lucian Jonson Moli re Swift Pope Byron Flaubert Ostrovsky Kundera and Rushdie This broad ranging examination sheds light on the nature and functions of satire as a mode of writing as well as on theoretical approaches to it It will be of interest to scholars interested in literary theory as well as those

specifically interested in satire *Great authors [selections. (Roy. upper class readers). Great authors, 1888* **The Poetry of Pope's Dunciad** John E. Sitter, 1971 **English Versions of Roman Satire in the Earlier Eighteenth Century** William Kupersmith, 2007 This book discusses Imitations of the ancient Roman verse satirists Horace Juvenal and Perseus published in Britain in the first half of the eighteenth century It endeavors to put major writers such as Alexander Pope and Samuel Johnson in the context of lesser writers of the period It also devotes attention to other canonical writers such as Jonathan Swift Henry Fielding and Christopher Smart Infinite Variety Wolfram Schmidgen, 2021-08-13 Unnerved by the upheavals of the seventeenth century English writers including Thomas Hobbes Richard Blackmore John Locke Jonathan Swift and Daniel Defoe came to accept that disorder rather than order was the natural state of things They were drawn to voluntarism a theology that emphasized a willful creator and denied that nature embodied truth and beauty Voluntarism Wolfram Schmidgen contends provided both theological framework and aesthetic license In Infinite Variety he reconstructs this voluntarist tradition of literary invention Once one accepted that creation was willful and order arbitrary Schmidgen argues existing hierarchies of kind lost their normative value Literary invention could be radicalized as a result Acknowledging that the will drives creation such writers as Blackmore and Locke inverted the rules of composition and let energy dominate structure matter create form and parts be valued over the whole In literary religious and philosophical works voluntarism authorized the move beyond the natural toward the deformed the infinite and the counterfactual In reclaiming ontology as an explanatory context for literary invention Infinite Variety offers a brilliantly learned analysis of an aesthetic framed not by the rise of secularism but by its opposite It is a book that articulates how religious belief shaped modern literary practices including novelistic realism and one that will be of interest to anyone who thinks seriously about the relationship between literature religion and philosophy **Contemporary Studies of Swift's Poetry** John Irwin Fischer, Donald Charles Mell, David M. Vieth, 1981 Individually the seventeen essays in this volume reflect the particularity of Swift's verse while together they suggest the patterns of his thought and attest to his artistic achievement Written by some of the most noted scholars of Swift these essays are responses to specific challenges in the poet's work and represent our current understanding of Swift's canon and its relation to the forms of Augustan poetry **The Cambridge Companion to Gulliver's Travels** Daniel Cook, Nicholas Seager, 2023-10-19 Jonathan Swift's satirical masterpiece Gulliver's Travels has shocked and delighted readers worldwide since its publication in 1726 At turns a humorous and harrowing indictment of human behaviour it has been endlessly reinterpreted by critics and adapted across media by other artists The Cambridge Companion to Gulliver's Travels comprises 17 original chapters by leading scholars written in a theoretically informed but accessible style As well as providing detailed close readings of each part of the narrative this Companion relates Gulliver's Travels to the political religious scientific colonial and intellectual debates in which Swift was engaged and it assesses the form of the book as a novel travel book philosophical treatise and satire Finally it explores the Travels rich and varied

afterlives the controversies it has fuelled the films and artworks it has inspired and the enduring need authors have felt to write back to Swift's original disturbing and challenging story Menippean Satire Reconsidered Howard D. Weinbrot, 2005-11-16 Publisher description

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