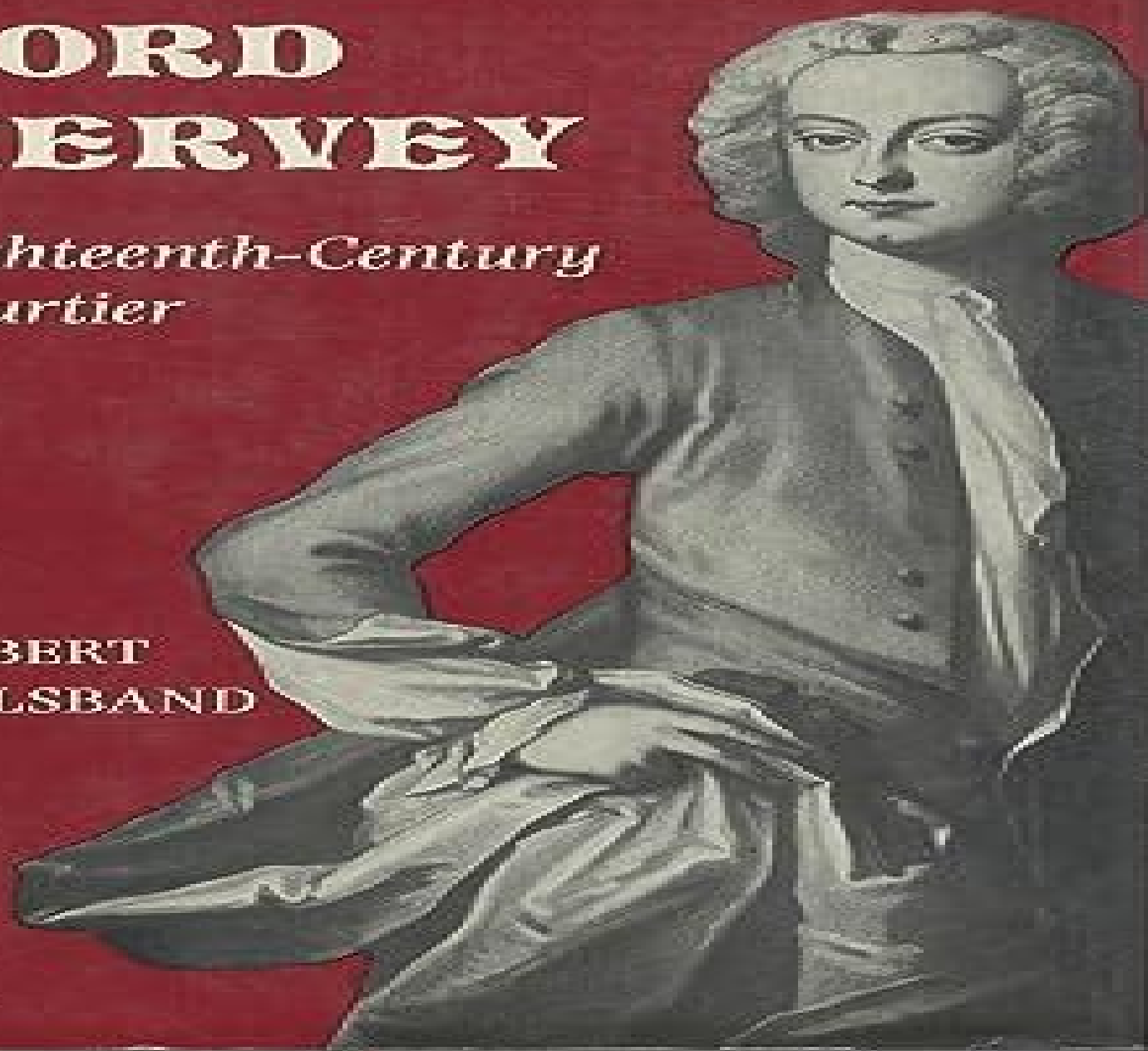


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neglected including Pope's *Duke upon Duke* and Swift's *The Bubble*. One essay offers the first full interpretation and edition of a poem that surfaced in the 1970s still virtually unknown written by Pope and or Gay. Another describes a previously unsuspected hoax by the Scriblerians on the quest for the longitude while one more finds an unsuspected but close link between poems by Pope and Pushkin. Sources are drawn from numerous unpublished documents wills private letters inventories estate deeds marriage contracts and private correspondence. Extensive use is made of contemporary newspapers magazines and pamphlets. Most of these have not been quarried heavily if at all before. Some essays are completely new while others have been extensively revised for this book.

The Courtiers Lucy Worsley, 2023-10-03 Kensington Palace is now most famous as the former home of Diana Princess of Wales but the palace's glory days came between 1714 and 1760 during the reigns of George I and II. In the eighteenth century this palace was a world of skulduggery intrigue politicking etiquette wigs and beauty spots where fans whistled open like switchblades and unusual people were kept as curiosities. Lucy Worsley's *The Courtiers* charts the trajectory of the fantastically quarrelsome Hanovers and the last great gasp of British court life. Structured around the paintings of courtiers and servants that line the walls of the King's Staircase of Kensington Palace paintings you can see at the palace today *The Courtiers* goes behind closed doors to meet a pushy young painter a maid of honor with a secret marriage a vice chamberlain with many vices a bedchamber woman with a violent husband two aging royal mistresses and many more. The result is an indelible portrait of court life leading up to the famous reign of George III and a feast for both Anglophiles and lovers of history and royalty.

Eighteenth Century Life, 1974 *The Dunciad in Four Books* Valerie Rumbold, 2014-06-11 *The Dunciad in Four Books* of 1743 was the culmination of the series of *Dunciads* which Alexander Pope produced over the last decade and a half of his life. It comprises not only a poem but also a mass of authorial annotation and appendices and this authoritative edition is the only one available which gives all the verse and the prose in a clearly laid out form with a full modern commentary. Accessibly presented on the same page as Pope's text are explanatory notes written in a style adapted to the needs of undergraduate readers but still comprehensive enough to address the interests of scholars. The many books and pamphlets to which Pope refers have been examined in detail and the commentary takes advantage of the fifty years scholarship on literary bibliographical cultural and political aspects of the period which has accumulated since James Sutherland's *The Dunciad* volume five of the Twickenham Edition. A substantial introduction offers a stimulating and helpful approach to the work and the bibliography includes extensive suggestions for further reading.

The Last King of America Andrew Roberts, 2021-11-09 From the New York Times bestselling author of *Churchill* and *Napoleon* *The last king of America* George III has been ridiculed as a complete disaster who frittered away the colonies and went mad in his old age. The truth is much more nuanced and fascinating and will completely change the way readers and historians view his reign and legacy. Most Americans dismiss George III as a buffoon a heartless and terrible monarch with few if any redeeming qualities. The best known modern interpretation of him is Jonathan Groff's preening spitting and

pompous take in Hamilton Lin Manuel Miranda's Broadway masterpiece But this deeply unflattering characterization is rooted in the prejudiced and brilliantly persuasive opinions of eighteenth century revolutionaries like Thomas Paine and Thomas Jefferson who needed to make the king appear evil in order to achieve their own political aims After combing through hundreds of thousands of pages of never before published correspondence award winning historian Andrew Roberts has uncovered the truth George III was in fact a wise humane and even enlightened monarch who was beset by talented enemies debilitating mental illness incompetent ministers and disastrous luck In *The Last King of America* Roberts paints a deft and nuanced portrait of the much maligned monarch and outlines his accomplishments which have been almost universally forgotten Two hundred and forty five years after the end of George III's American rule it is time for Americans to look back on their last king with greater understanding to see him as he was and to come to terms with the last time they were ruled by a monarch

Speech, Print and Decorum in Britain, 1600--1750 Elspeth Jajdelska, 2016-03-10 Filling an important gap in the history of print and reading Elspeth Jajdelska offers a new account of the changing relationship between speech rank and writing from 1600 to 1750 Jajdelska draws on anthropological findings to shed light on the different ways that speech was understood to relate to writing across the period bringing together status and speech literary and verbal decorum readership the material text and performance Jajdelska's ambitious array of sources includes letters diaries paratexts and genres from cookery books to philosophical discourses She looks at authors ranging from John Donne to Jonathan Swift alongside the writings of anonymous merchants apothecaries and romance authors Jajdelska argues that Renaissance readers were likely to approach written and printed documents less as utterances in their own right and more as representations of past speech or as scripts for future speech In the latter part of the seventeenth century however some readers were treating books as proxies for the author's speech rather than as representations of it These adjustments in the way speech and print were understood had implications for changes in decorum as the inhibitions placed on lower ranking authors in the Renaissance gave way to increasingly open social networks at the start of the eighteenth century As a result authors from the lower ranks could now publish on topics formerly reserved for the more privileged While this apparently egalitarian development did not result in imagined communities that transcended class readers of all ranks did encounter new models of reading and writing and were empowered to engage legitimately in the gentlemanly criticism that had once been the reserve of the cultural elites Shortlisted for the European Society for the Study of English ESSE book prize 2018

The Library of Literary Criticism of English and American Authors: 1730-1784 Charles Wells Moulton, 1902

Wives and Daughters Joanna Martin, 2004-07-16 Told through the stories journals and personal letters of the women of the powerful Fox family *Wives and Daughters* is a window into the daily lives and experiences of women of eighteenth century aristocratic society and the country houses that symbolized the power and taste of eighteenth century Britain Combining personality with historical setting and detail Joanna Martin traces the lives of fifteen individual women in their

four country houses through several generations in society and at home Taking an intimate and personal look at courtship marriage childbirth education houses and gardens reading hobbies travel and health this book is an engrossing account of woman s lives in this fascinating time

Boys at Sea B. Burg,2007-07-12 Boys at Sea is a study of homoerotic life in the Royal Navy during the age of sail The book traces every feature of sexual life at sea including seduction rape prostitution courts martial and the punishments meted out to those convicted of violating the stern moral code set down in the Articles of War

The Oxford Handbook of the British Musical Robert Gordon,Olaf Jubin,2016 The first comprehensive academic survey of British musical theatre from its origins The Oxford Handbook of the British Musical offers both a historical account of musical theatre from 1728 and a range of in depth critical analyses of key works and productions that illustrate its aesthetic values and sociocultural meanings

A Political Biography of Eliza Haywood Kathryn R King,2015-10-06 While under arrest in 1750 on suspicion of producing a seditious pamphlet Eliza Haywood insisted she never wrote anything in a political way This study of the life and works the first full length biography of Haywood in nearly a century takes the measure of her duplicity

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