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The Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics Roland Greene, Stephen Cushman, Clare Cavanagh, Jahan Ramazani, Paul Rouzer, Harris Feinsod, David Marno, Alexandra Slessarev, 2012-08-26 Rev ed of The Princeton encyclopedia of poetry and poetics Alex Preminger and T V F Brogan co editors Frank J Warnke O B Hardison Jr and Earl Miner associate editors 1993 *The New Bath Guide* Christopher Anstey, Annick Cossic, 2010 This illustrated edition of The New Bath Guide by Christopher Anstey is based on the Second Issue of the First Edition which was published in 1766 It includes two major additions made by the author the Epilogue and A Charge to the Poets It aims at widening the perspective on the eighteenth century by examining the work of a minor poet and challenges conventional assumptions about the scope of minor poetry This series of satirical letters in verse written by the members of a provincial family staying in Georgian Bath provides an inexhaustible source of fun and has great sociological interest Thanks to the individual and varied voices which are heard in this epistolary poem a whole society in the making comes alive through the distorting mirror of satire The introduction notes and appendices throw new light on a once famous and provocative text and make extensive use of little known material such as significant parts of the author s correspondence They situate Anstey s work in its literary and historical contexts by locating it at the junction of fiction and documentation at a time of emergence when new social codes were defined for a new society **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

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Gender and Nation in Meiji Japan Jason G. Karlin, 2014-04-30 Gender and Nation in Meiji Japan is a historical analysis of the discourses of nostalgia in late nineteenth and early twentieth century Japan Through an analysis of the experience of rapid social change in Japan s modernization it argues that fads ry k and the desires they express are central to understanding Japanese modernity conceptions of gender and discourses of nationalism In doing so the author uncovers the myth of eternal return that lurks below the surface of Japanese history as an expression of the desire to find meaning amid the chaos and alienation of modern times The Meiji period 1868 1912 was one of rapid change that hastened the process of forgetting The state s aggressive program of modernization required the repression of history and memory However repression merely produced new forms of desire seeking a return to the past with the result that competing or alternative conceptions of the nation haunted the history of modern Japan Rooted in the belief that the nation was a natural and organic entity that predated the rational modern state such conceptions often were responses to modernity that envisioned the nation in opposition to the modern state What these visions of the nation shared was the ironic desire to overcome the modern condition by seeking the timeless past While the condition of their repression was often linked to the modernizing policies of the Meiji state the means for imagining the nation in opposition to the state required the construction of new symbols that claimed the authority of history and appealed to a rearticulated tradition Through the idiom of gender and nation new reified representations of continuity timelessness and history were fashioned to compensate for the unmooring of inherited practices from the shared locales of everyday life This book examines the intellectual social and cultural factors that contributed to the rapid spread of Western tastes and styles along with the backlash against Westernization that was expressed as a longing for the past By focusing on the expressions of these desires in popular culture and media texts it reveals how the conflation of mother countryside everyday life and history structured representations to naturalize ideologies of gender and nationalism

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