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Origins and the Enlightenment Catherine Labio, 2004 The best way to understand the Enlightenment's obsession with origins is to study it in conjunction with the contemporary conceptualization of originality as a criterion of aesthetic value Catherine Labio maintains Her expansive survey of the era's thought places special emphasis on epistemology and is genuinely interdisciplinary drawing on such fields as anthropology geometry historiography literary criticism and political economy

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The Unfinished Enlightenment Joanna Stalnaker, 2011-05-02 In *The Unfinished Enlightenment* Joanna Stalnaker offers a fresh look at the French Enlightenment by focusing on the era's vast collective attempt to compile an ongoing and provisional description of the world Through a series of readings of natural histories encyclopedias scientific poetry and urban topographies the book uncovers the deep epistemological and literary tensions that made description a central preoccupation for authors such as Buffon Bernardin de Saint Pierre Diderot Delille and Mercier Stalnaker argues that Enlightenment description was the site of competing truth claims that would eventually resolve themselves in the modern polarity between literature and science By the mid nineteenth century the now habitual association between description and the novel was already firmly anchored in French culture but just a century earlier in the diverse network of articles on description in Diderot and d'Alembert's *Encyclopédie* and in the works derived from it there was not a single mention of the novel Instead we find articles on description in natural history geometry belles lettres and poetry Stalnaker builds on the premise that the tendency to view description as the inevitable and subservient partner of narration rather than as a universal tool for making sense of knowledge in all fields has obscured the central place of description in Enlightenment discourse As a result we have neglected some of the most original and experimental works of the eighteenth century

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profoundly influenced western culture **Enlightenment and Political Fiction** Cecilia Miller, 2016-03-22 The easy accessibility of political fiction in the long eighteenth century made it possible for any reader or listener to enter into the intellectual debates of the time as much of the core of modern political and economic theory was to be found first in the fiction not the theory of this age Amusingly many of these abstract ideas were presented for the first time in stories featuring less than gifted central characters The five particular works of fiction examined here which this book takes as embodying the core of the Enlightenment focus more on the individual than on social group Nevertheless in these same works of fiction this individual has responsibilities as well as rights and these responsibilities and rights apply to every individual across the board regardless of social class financial status race age or gender Unlike studies of the Enlightenment which focus only on theory and nonfiction this study of fiction makes evident that there was a vibrant concern for the constructive as well as destructive aspects of emotion during the Enlightenment rather than an exclusive concern for rationality **The Oxford Handbook of**

Adam Smith Christopher J. Berry, Maria Pia Paganelli, Craig Smith, 2013-05-16 Adam Smith 1723-90 is a thinker with a distinctive perspective on human behaviour and social institutions He is best known as the author of the *An Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations* 1776 Yet his work is name checked more often than it is read and then typically it is of an uninformed nature that he is an apologist for capitalism a forceful promoter of self interest a defender of greed and a critic of any interference in market transactions To offset this caricature this Handbook provides an informed portrait Drawing on the expertise of leading Smith scholars from around the world it reflects the depth and breadth of Smith's intellectual interests After an introductory outline chapter on Smith's life and times the volume comprises 28 new essays divided into seven parts Five sections are devoted to particular themes in Smith's corpus his views on Language Art and Culture his Moral Philosophy his Economic thought his discussions of History and Politics and his analyses of Social Relations These five parts are framed by one that focuses on the immediate and proximate sources of his thought and the final one that recognizes Smith's status as a thinker of world historical significance indicating both his posthumous impact and influence and his contemporary resonance While each chapter is a discrete contribution to scholarship the Handbook comprises a composite whole to enable the full range of Smith's work to be appreciated **A Cultural History of the Sea in the Age of Enlightenment**

Jonathan Lamb, 2023-02-09 This volume covers a period when Europeans were making great advances in the production and application of pure knowledge especially in the fields of navigation and discovery Thus European powers gained empires around the globe and the benefits that came with them while the rest of the world had to be content with supplying the raw material i.e. labour bullion wood plants ore of these good things This would not have been possible without navies and trading monopolies enterprises in which the freedom of the seas was disputed then gained or lost The essays in this volume range between three eras in the age of discovery first the excitement of seeing something for the first time second the experience of understanding the importance of the new thing and third the disillusion incident to reframing the

prehistory of humanity and its destiny without the usual signposts of an anthropocentric journey from innocence to salvation via sin atonement and judgment The maritime contribution to all three eras was enormous not simply because it provided a mobile platform for the inspection of the new but because it proved experimentally that there were no extremes of heroic virtue or of brutal depravity to which humans might not tend when necessity or wantonness called for them Usually the evil side of humanity was assigned to savages but in the curiously singular person of the pirate a mirror image can be found of everyone really all people who lived on or by the sea were pirates of a sort Commencing as an age of rational certainties the Enlightenment gave way to the opposite The symmetries of the Linnaean system yielded to the endless process of mutation Buffon called speciation Rational government of the passions was succeeded by the cult of sensibility and spontaneous emotion The mathematical exactness of Cartesian knowledge was supplanted by imagination Sailors returned with pictures of mirages never seen before the products of Nature s own imagination that posed a question posed again here No doubt they are real but are they true

Literary Knowing in Neoclassical France Ann T. Delehanty, 2013 Literary Knowing in Neoclassical France analyzes the work of several literary critics in France and England at the end of the seventeenth and beginning of the eighteenth centuries who were inspired by the idea that literature especially the literary sublime might offer us the deepest kind of knowledge Dominique Bouhours Nicolas Boileau Ren Rapin John Dennis and the abb Dubos believed that literature could deliver truths that transcend our world and were analogous or even equal to the truths of divine revelation Ann Delehanty argues that this shift towards the transcendental realm pushed the definition of the literary work away from describing its objective properties and towards its effects on the mind of the reader After placing these ideas about literature in the context of the religious and philosophical thinking of Blaise Pascal Delehanty traces the evolution of a debate about literature in the writings of the critics in question They embraced theories of sentiment and the passions as the epistemological means of identifying and knowing the transcendental aspects of a literary work that eventually came to be known as aesthetics By tracing the historical evolution of the relationship between transcendentalism and aesthetics in French and English neoclassical thought Literary Knowing in Neoclassical France provides new and engaging insights into an important moment in our literary history

Subjectivity Steven F. McGuire, R. J. Snell, 2016-03-04 In Subjectivity sixteen leading scholars examine the turn to the subject in modern philosophy and consider its historical antecedents in ancient and medieval thought Some critics of modernity reject the turn to the subject as a specifically modern error arguing that it logically leads to nihilism and moral relativism by divorcing the human mind from objective reality Yet some important thinkers of the last half century including Leo Strauss Eric Voegelin John Finnis and Bernard Lonergan consider a subjective starting point and claim to find a similar position in ancient and medieval thought If correct their positions suggest that one can adopt the subjective turn and remain true to the tradition This is a timely question The common good of our polity encounters a situation in which many believe that there is no objective reality to which human minds and wills ought to

conform a conclusion that suggests we can define and construct reality In light of this the notion of a natural or objective reality to which human beings ought to conform becomes particularly vital Should we then adopt the modern turn to subjectivity and argue for objective truth and moral order on its basis or reject the subjective turn as part of the problem and return to an earlier approach that grounds these things in nature or some other external reality Critics of modern subjectivity argue that the modern turn to subjectivity must be abandoned because it is the very source of the nominalism that threatens to undermine liberal democracy Others argue however that subjectivity itself logically leads to the recognition of an objective reality beyond the mind of the individual Edited by R J Snell and Steven F McGuire this collection will be of particular interest to intellectual historians political philosophers theologians and philosophers *The Evangelical Counter-Enlightenment* William R. Everdell, 2021-05-21 This contribution to the global history of ideas uses biographical profiles of 18th century contemporaries to find what Salafist and Sufi Islam Evangelical Protestant and Jansenist Catholic Christianity and Hasidic Judaism have in common Such figures include Mu ammad Ibn abd al Wa hab Count Nikolaus Zinzendorf Jonathan Edwards John Wesley Jean Jacques Rousseau and Israel Ba al Shem Tov The book is a unique and comprehensive study of the conflicted relationship between the evangelical movements in all three Abrahamic religions and the ideas of the Enlightenment and Counter Enlightenment Centered on the 18th century the book reaches back to the third century for precedents and context and forward to the 21st for the legacy of these movements This text appeals to students and researchers in many fields including Philosophy and Religion their histories and World History while also appealing to the interested lay reader Poiesis and Modernity in the Old and New Worlds Anthony J. Cascardi, Leah Middlebrook, 2012 Poetic making from Cervantes and Gongora to Descartes and Locke *Nostalgia* Helmut Illbruck, 2012-10-31 Helmut Illbruck traces the concept of nostalgia from the earliest uses of the term in the seventeenth century to today as it evolves with different meanings and intensities in the discourses of medicine literature philosophy and aesthetics Following nostalgia s troubled relations to the philosophical project of the Enlightenment Illbruck s study builds a cumulative argument about nostalgia s modern significance that often revises and thoroughly enriches our understanding of cultural literary and intellectual history Illbruck concludes with an attempt at a reinterpretation and defense of nostalgia which seduces us to read and think with rather than against nostalgia s wistful yearning for the past *Nostalgia Origins and Ends of an Unenlightened Disease* is a comprehensive insistent and profound interdisciplinary investigation of the history of an idea It should appeal to readers interested in the cultural makings of the Enlightenment and modernity or in the histories of medicine literature and philosophy The Adam Smith Review Vivienne Brown, 2006-10-31 The Adam Smith Review provides a unique forum for interdisciplinary debate on all aspects of Adam Smith s works his place in history and the significance of his writings for the modern world Deleuze and the Genesis of Representation Joe Hughes, 2008-08-19 *Deleuze and the Genesis of Representation* is a systematic study of three of Deleuze s central works *Difference and*

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