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The Impossible Observer Robert W. Uphaus, 2014-10-17 Rationality objectivity symmetry were these really principles urged and exemplified by eighteenth century English prose In this persuasive study Robert W Uphaus argues that on the contrary many of the most important works of the period do not actually lead the reader into a new awareness of just how problematical how unsusceptible to reason both the world and our easy assumptions about it are Uphaus discusses a broad range of writers Swift Defoe Mandeville Richardson Fielding Sterne Johnson and Godwin showing that beneath their variety lies a fundamentally similar challenge addressed to the critical procedure which assumes that the exercise of reason is a sufficient tool for an understanding the appeal of imaginative literature *Genre and Ethics* Edward Tomarken, 2002 The study addresses the following kinds of questions Why does genre need ethics Why does ethics need genre How is ethics related to and distinguished from ideology as currently used in cultural studies How does a generic ethical method come to terms with history and historical change How is a generic ethical method related to religion Does genre reinforce the concept of the ethical agent This book will therefore have a broad audience including scholars whose fields range from the Renaissance to the present theorists and philosophers whose interests include ethics cultural studies and ideologies and educationists pursuing methods for graduates and undergraduates The autobiographical introduction serves as the hook as our creative writers say for this audience Generically it is experimental being at once scholarly pedagogical and autobiographical **BOOK JACKET** *The Real History of Tom Jones* J. Stevenson, 2015-12-05 The Real History of Tom Jones revivifies historical materials from which Henry Fielding constructed the greatest comic novel of the eighteenth century This study recovers and explores the contexts necessary to understand Fielding's subtle art such as the bloody conflict for the throne between Stuarts and Hanoverians a contradictory class system game laws that both protected and flouted individual property rights and a justice system that proclaimed hanging for many crimes but let most criminals go Drawing on evidence such as the peculiar appearance of eighteenth century money the fraudulent autobiography of a gypsy king and a magical

prayer book illustration the book offers new readings of both Tom Jones and the political and legal landscape of Georgian England

Biography Catherine Neal Parke, 2002 First Published in 2002 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Community and Solitude Anthony W. Lee, 2019-04-22 Samuel Johnson's life was situated within a rich social and intellectual community of friendships and antagonisms Community and Solitude is a collection of ten essays that explore relationships between Johnson and several of his main contemporaries including James Boswell Edmund Burke Frances Burney Robert Chambers Oliver Goldsmith Bennet Langton Arthur Murphy Richard Savage Anna Seward and Thomas Warton and analyzes some of the literary productions emanating from the pressures within those relationships In their detailed and careful examination of particular works situated within complex social and personal contexts the essays in this volume offer a thick and illuminating description of Johnson's world that also engages with larger cultural and aesthetic issues such as intertextuality literary celebrity narrative the nature of criticism race slavery and sensibility Contributors Christopher Catanese James Caudle Marilyn Francus Christine Jackson Holzberg Claudia Thomas Kairoff Elizabeth Lambert Anthony W Lee James E May John Radner and Lance Wilcox Published by Bucknell University Press Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press

Fair Exotics Rajani Sudan, 2013-06-15 Arguing that the major hallmarks of Romantic literature inwardness emphasis on subjectivity the individual authorship of selves and texts were forged during the Enlightenment Rajani Sudan traces the connections between literary sensibility and British encounters with those persons ideas and territories that lay uneasily beyond the national border The urge to colonize and discover embraced both an interest in foreign fair exotics and a deeply rooted sense of their otherness Fair Exotics develops a revisionist reading of the period of the British Enlightenment and Romanticism an age during which England was most aggressively building its empire By looking at canonical texts including Defoe's Robinson Crusoe Johnson's Dictionary De Quincey's Confessions of an English Opium Eater and Bronte's Villette Sudan shows how the imaginative subject is based on a sense of exoticism created by a pervasive fear of what is foreign Indeed as Sudan clarifies xenophobia is the underpinning not only of nationalism and imperialism but of Romantic subjectivity as well

From Antiquarian to Archaeologist Tim Murray, 2014-04-16 Brings together fourteen of Tim Murray's papers on the history philosophy and sociology of archaeology published over two decades Bulletin of the History of Archaeology This volume forms a collection of papers tracking the emergence of the history of archaeology from a subject of marginal status in the 1980s to the mainstream subject which it is today Professor Timothy Murray's essays have been widely cited and track over twenty years in the development of the subject The papers are accompanied by a new introduction which surveys the development of the subject over the last twenty five years as well as a reflection of what this means for the philosophy of archaeology and theoretical archaeology This volume spans Tim's successful career as an academic at the forefront of the study of the history of archaeology both in Australia and internationally During his career he has held posts in Britain and Europe as well as Australia He has edited the Bulletin of the

History of Archaeology since 2003 Authors and Authority Patrick Parrinder,1991 One of the great paradoxes of modern times is that the more scientists understand the natural world the more we discover that our everyday beliefs about it are wrong Neil F Comins has identified and classified by origin and topic over 1 700 commonly held misconceptions about the universe He presents the reader with the tools needed to probe erroneous notions so that we can begin to question for ourselves and to think more like scientists **The Manufacturers of Literature** George Justice,2002-02 The book combines an examination of the network of material conditions of authorship and publishing during the century with literary readings in order to explore the mutually constitutive nature of literature the material forces that influence its production and the social world of readers BOOK JACKET The Impeachment of Andrew Johnson Chester G. Hearn,2015-08-13 While it is commonly known that Andrew Johnson was the first president to be impeached less well known are the circumstances that led to the unsuccessful campaign to remove him from office This account of Johnson s political life in Washington including brief coverage of his early career in Tennessee focuses on his conflict with the Radical Republicans a group of fanatical abolitionists who after Lincoln s assassination sought to dominate American government and punish the South as harshly as possible Johnson s focus on healing the nation and his refusal to submit to the Radicals demands led to his impeachment Though Johnson was acquitted his impeachment clearly illustrates the danger when one branch of government tries to dominate the others This chronicle of the first U S presidential impeachment covers in detail the political forces that nearly removed him from office Numerous illustrations a bibliography and an index are included **JOHN DEWEY Premium Collection - 40+ Books in One Single Volume: Works on Psychology, Education, Philosophy & Politics** John Dewey,2024-01-12 The JOHN DEWEY Premium Collection is an extensive compilation of over 40 seminal works that encapsulate the essence of Dewey s philosophical thought encompassing psychology education philosophy and politics This anthology showcases Dewey s pragmatic approach characterized by a clear accessible style that invites readers to engage with complex ideas such as experience democracy and inquiry Each text reflects Dewey s commitment to experiential learning and his belief in education as a transformative process making it not only reflective of his time but also remarkably relevant to contemporary discussions in these fields John Dewey 1859 1952 a pivotal figure in American philosophy and education was influenced by the emergence of progressive educational theories and the rapid industrial changes of the early 20th century His background as a trained psychologist and philosopher allows him to weave psychological insights with philosophical rigor further solidifying his role as a thought leader in American liberalism Dewey s dedication to democratic ideals and social reform permeates his writings making his works a critical lens through which to examine the interplay of thought and action This expansive collection is essential for anyone interested in the foundations of modern educational theory social philosophy or political activism Readers seeking a profound understanding of how Dewey s ideas shaped contemporary thinking will find rich intellectual resources in this comprehensive volume Explore how Dewey s pragmatism

can inspire a deeper commitment to lifelong learning and democratic engagement *JOHN DEWEY Premium Collection*

John Dewey, 2023-12-08 The JOHN DEWEY Premium Collection serves as a compendium of Dewey's seminal works encapsulating his progressive philosophies on education, democracy, and human experience. Through a rigorous yet accessible literary style, Dewey engages readers with his pragmatic approach, emphasizing the importance of experiential learning and critical thinking. The collection is contextualized within the broader intellectual landscape of the early 20th century, reflecting Dewey's responses to industrialization and the rapid societal changes that demanded a reevaluation of traditional educational paradigms. His essays and writings are not merely theoretical; they serve as a clarion call to rethink the role of education in cultivating a democratic society and fostering personal growth.

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Cynthia Cumfer, 2012-09-01 Exploring the mental worlds of the major groups interacting in a borderland setting, Cynthia Cumfer offers a broad, multiracial intellectual and cultural history of the Tennessee frontier in the Revolutionary and early national periods, leading up to the era of rapid westward expansion and Cherokee removal. Attentive to the complexities of race, gender, class, and spirituality, Cumfer offers a rare glimpse into the cultural logic of Native American, African American, and Euro American men and women as they came into contact with one another, powerfully transforming their ideas about themselves and the territory they came to share. The Tennessee frontier shaped both Cherokee and white assumptions about diplomacy and nationhood. After contact, both groups moved away from local and personal notions about polity to embrace nationhood. Excluded from the nationalization process, slaves revived and modified African and American premises about patronage and community, while free blacks fashioned an African American doctrine of freedom that was both communal and individual. Paying particular attention to the influence of older European concepts of civilization, Cumfer shows how Tennesseans, along with other Americans and Europeans, modified European assumptions to contribute to a discourse about civilization, one both dynamic and destructive, which has profoundly shaped world history. [How We Think](#)

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The Times Were Strange and Stirring Reginald F. Hildebrand,1995-07-24 With the conclusion of the Civil War the beginnings of Reconstruction and the realities of emancipation former slaves were confronted with the possibility of freedom and with it a new way of life In *The Times Were Strange and Stirring* Reginald F Hildebrand examines the role of the Methodist Church in the process of emancipation and in shaping a new world at a unique moment in American African American and Methodist history Hildebrand explores the ideas and ideals of missionaries from several branches of Methodism the African Methodist Episcopal Church the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church and the northern based Methodist Episcopal Church and the significant and highly charged battle waged between them over the challenge and meaning of freedom He traces the various strategies and goals pursued by these competing visions and develops a typology of some of the ways in which emancipation was approached and understood Focusing on individual church leaders such as Lucius H Holsey Richard Harvey Cain and Gilbert Haven and with the benefit of extensive research in church archives and newspapers Hildebrand tells the dramatic and sometimes moving story of how missionaries labored to organize their denominations in the black South and of how they were overwhelmed at times by the struggles of freedom

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