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Reform of the Rake Catherine George, 2011-07-15 BABY BOOM A daddy for Christmas Sensible Lowri had no intention of succumbing to Adam HawkrIDGE's careless charm But Adam persisted Lowri resisted and gave in Loving Adam had its price soon Lowri was expecting his baby He proposed marriage but Lowri knew his heart just wasn't in it So she jilted him at the altar pretending her pregnancy was a false alarm Two years later and Lowri was looking forward to spending Christmas with her pride and joy little Rhosyn But the festive season would bring with it a series of surprises and shocks not least that Adam HawkrIDGE was about to discover the existence of his daughter BABY BOOM Because two's company and three's a family

The Novel Stage Marcie Frank, 2020-02-14 The Novel Stage Narrative Form from the Restoration to Jane Austen traces the novel's relation to the theater over the course of the long eighteenth century arguing that the familiar account of the novel as new and distinct from other literary genres risks distorting a true reckoning of the form by failing to engage with the borrowings and departures from other more familiar genres particularly drama The Novel Stage traces the migration of tragicomedy the comedy of manners and melodrama from the stage to the novel These genres were shared across print and performance media that were not construed as opposites in a world in which individual silent reading took place beside playgoing play reading amateur theatricals and sociable reading aloud The book thus expands an overly narrow conception of the novel as the genre of realism or domesticity whose highest achievement is its representation of characters' mental lives by describing the influence of the stage and its genres Beginning in the later 1600s with Aphra Behn The Novel Stage concludes with a chapter on some novelists of the Romantic period and a coda about Victorian novels The Novel Stage's account of the novel provides an enriched because more specific sense of its formal accomplishments that drew on this ensemble of cultural forms and turns that lens back onto drama Provided by publisher

Theatre and Culture in Early Modern England, 1650-1737 Catie Gill, 2017-03-02 Framed by the publication of Leviathan and the 1713 Licensing Act this collection provides analysis of both canonical and non-canonical texts within the scope of an eighty-year period of theatre history allowing for definition and assessment that uncouples Restoration drama from eighteenth-century drama Individual essays demonstrate the significant contrasts between the theatre of different decades and the context of performance paying special attention to the literary innovation and socio-political changes that contributed to the evolution of drama Exploring the developments in both tragedy and comedy and in literary production specific topics include the playwright's relationship to the monarch women writers' connection to the audience the changing market for plays and the rise of the bourgeoisie This collection also examines aspects of gender and class through the exploration of women's impact on performance and production masculinity and libertinism master-servant relationships and dramatic representations of the coffee house Accompanied by a list of Spanish English plays and a chronology of monarch's reigns and significant changes in theatre history From Leviathan to Licensing Act is a valuable tool for scholars of Restoration and eighteenth-century performance providing groundwork for

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A Genealogy of the Gentleman argues that eighteenth-century women writers made key interventions in modern ideals of masculinity and authorship through their narrative constructions of the gentleman. It challenges two latent critical assumptions: first, that the gentleman's masculinity is normative, private, and therefore oppositional to concepts of performance; and second, that women writers from their disadvantaged position within a patriarchal society had no real means of influencing dominant structures of masculinity. By placing writers such as Mary Davys, Eliza Haywood, Charlotte Lennox, Elizabeth Inchbald, and Mary Robinson in dialogue with canonical representatives of the gentleman author—Joseph Addison and Richard Steele, David Hume, Samuel Johnson, and Samuel Richardson—Mary Beth Harris shows how these women carved out a space for their literary authority not by overtly opposing their male critics and society's patriarchal structure but by rewriting the persona of the gentleman as a figure whose very desirability and appeal were dependent on women's influence. Ultimately, this project considers the import of these women writers' legacy, both progressive and conservative, on hegemonic standards of masculinity that persist to this day.

English Drama Richard W. Bevis, 2014-06-06 What were the causes of Restoration drama's licentiousness? How did the elegantly turned comedy of Congreve become the pointed satire of Fielding? And how did Sheridan and Goldsmith reshape the materials they inherited? In the first account of the entire period for more than a decade, Richard Bevis argues that none of these questions can be answered without an understanding of Augustan and Georgian history. The years between 1660 and 1789 saw considerable political and social upheaval, which is reflected in the eclectic array of dramatic forms that is Georgian theatre's essential characteristic. **Studies in Restoration and Eighteenth-century Drama** Carl R. Kropf, 1977

London Municipal Notes ,1912 **Studies in the Literary Imagination** ,1977 *Parliamentary Debates* New Zealand. Parliament,1927 *Parliamentary Debates. House of Representatives* New Zealand. Parliament,1927 **The Darcy Myth** Rachel Feder,2023-11-07 A wildly entertaining read The Washington Post Covering cultural touchstones ranging from Normal People to Taylor Swift and from Lord Byron to The Bachelor The Darcy Myth is a book for anyone who loves thinking deeply about literature and culture You already know Mr Darcy at least you think you do The brooding rude standoffish romantic hero of Pride and Prejudice Darcy initially insults and ignores the witty heroine but eventually succumbs to her charms It s a classic enemies to lovers plot and one that has profoundly influenced our cultural ideas about courtship But what if this classic isn t just a grand romance but a horror novel about how scary love and marriage can be for women In The Darcy Myth literature scholar Rachel Feder unpacks Austen s Gothic influences and how they ve led us to a romantic ideal that s halfway to being a monster story Why is our culture so obsessed with cruel indifferent romantic heroes and sometimes heroines How much of that is Darcy s fault And now that we know what do we do about it **Milton in the Long Restoration** Blair Hoxby,Ann Baynes Coiro,2016-08-25 Milton criticism often treats the poet as if he were the last of the Renaissance poets or a visionary prophet who remained misunderstood until he was read by the Romantics At the same time literary histories of the period often invoke a Long Eighteenth Century that reaches its climax with the French Revolution or the Reform Bill of 1832 What gets overlooked in such accounts is the rich story of Milton s relationship to his contemporaries and early eighteenth century heirs The essays in this collection demonstrate that some of Milton s earliest readers were more perceptive than Romantic and twentieth century interpreters The translations editions and commentaries produced by early eighteenth century men of letters emerge as the seedbed of modern criticism and the term neoclassical is itself unmasked as an inadequate characterization of the literary criticism and poetry of the period a period that could brilliantly define a Miltonic sublime even as it supported and described all the varieties of parody and domestication found in the mock epic and the novel These essays which are written by a team of leading Miltonists and scholars of the Restoration and eighteenth century cover a range of topics from Milton s early editors and translators to his first theatrical producers from Miltonic similes in Pope s Iliad to Miltonic echoes in Austen s Pride and Prejudice from marriage to slavery to republicanism to the heresy of Arianism What they share in common is a conviction that the early eighteenth century understood Milton and that the Long Restoration cannot be understood without him The Cambridge Companion to English Restoration Theatre Deborah Payne Fisk,2000-05-11 Fourteen specially commissioned essays provide essential information about staging playwrights themes and genres in the drama of the Restoration **Comics in French** Laurence Grove,2010-07-01 Whereas in English speaking countries comics are for children or adults who should know better in France and Belgium the form is recognized as the Ninth Art and follows in the path of poetry architecture painting and cinema The bande dessin e comic strip has its own national institutions regularly obtains front page coverage and has received the accolades of statesmen from

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