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Reader's Guide to Literature in English Mark Hawkins-Dady, 2012-12-06 Reader's Guide Literature in English provides expert guidance to and critical analysis of the vast number of books available within the subject of English literature from Anglo Saxon times to the current American British and Commonwealth scene It is designed to help students teachers and librarians choose the most appropriate books for research and study

Dead Masters Anthony W. Lee, 2011-11-21 *Dead Masters* Mentoring and Intertextuality in Samuel Johnson examines the dual issues of mentoring and intertextuality as an integrated phenomenon Through a series of fresh and novel readings of Johnsonian and Boswellian texts the book offers insight not only into these two issues but further advances our awareness of the formal complexities of Johnson's writings and the psychological substratum from which they issue Lee utilizes a variety of critical perspectives for example the tools of Bloomean anxiety of influence post colonial and deconstructive criticism and explicative analysis under the generalized and flexible rubric of mentoring to explore the processes of textual influence mentoring relationships and cultural authority within Johnson's work The goals of this book include the consolidation of mentoring as a fruitful critical perspective from which to understand Johnson the establishment of an intertextual framework for understanding Johnson and the effort to offer a series of readings of Johnson that more fully divulge the power and complexity of his writing The book further seeks to effect via the mediation of a series of pragmatic readings a rapprochement between the theoretical divide separating psychological interpretations of Johnson interpersonal mentoring encounters and linguistic and formal interpretations especially intertextuality

Queer People Chris Mounsey, Caroline Gonda, 2007 Exploring canonical and non canonical literature scurrilous pamphlets and court cases music religion and politics consumer culture and sexual subcultures these essays concern the lives and representations of homosexuals in the long eighteenth century

On Declaring Love Fred Parker, 2018-11-13 What did she say Just what she ought of course A lady always does This book explores the act of declaring love in works of literature written between the middle of the eighteenth century and the death of Jane Austen and uncovers the uncertain boundaries of the self in the force field of courtship Declaring love is understood as the hazardous attempt to find public social terms which can communicate personal feelings and bring intimacy into being This was a period highly sensitive to the propriety and artificiality of public forms and hence peculiarly alive to problems around the idea of saying what you feel problems experienced especially though not exclusively by women Through this historical lens the author considers the ways in which we may become entangled with one another through language the limits to our operation as independent individuals and whether in love you can only feel what you can tell The first part of the book examines eighteenth century attitudes towards the independent or disengaged self performance culture and the feasibility of sincerity through readings of a wide range of different works This provides the basis for a discussion of Austen's novels in the final two chapters focused on the dynamics of courtship and the moment of proposal and making much of the role of Austen's

narrative voice in supporting the subjectivity of the one in love

Reading London Erik Bond, 2007 While seventeenth century London may immediately evoke images of Shakespeare and thatched roof tops and nineteenth century London may call forth images of Dickens and cobblestones a popular conception of eighteenth century London has been more difficult to imagine In fact the immense variety of textual traditions metaphors classical allusions and contemporary contexts that eighteenth century writers use to illustrate eighteenth century London may make eighteenth century London seem more strange and foreign to twenty first century readers than any of its other historical reincarnations Indeed imagining a familiar unified London was precisely the task that occupied so many writers in London after the 1666 Fire decimated the City and the 1688 Glorious Revolution destabilized the English monarchy's absolute power In the authoritative void created by these two events writers in London faced not only the problem of how to guide readers' imaginations to a unified conception of London but also the problem of how to govern readers whom they would never meet Erik Bond argues that Restoration London's rapidly changing administrative geography as well as mid eighteenth century London's proliferation of print helped writers generate several strategies to imagine that they could control not only other Londoners but also their interior selves As a result *Reading London* encourages readers to respect the historical alterity or otherness of eighteenth century literature while recognizing that these historical alternatives prove that our present problems with urban societies do not have to be this way In fact the chapters illustrate how eighteenth century writers gesture towards solutions to problems that urban citizens now face in terms of urban terror crime policing and communal conduct

A Life of James Boswell Peter Martin, 2002-04-30 Born in Edinburgh the Athens of the North a Scot who hated living in Scotland and nourished a lifelong love affair with London Boswell was biographer journalist laird advocate social lion incurable rake lover life of the party traveller steadfast friend endearing charmer exhibitionist fool and drunken sot In this moving biography Peter Martin assesses Boswell's literary achievements and uncovers the pulsating and dynamic world he thrived in from the royal courts and the drawing rooms of fashionable ladies and gentlemen to the fleshpots of London's unsavoury underworld and the chambers of the insane He also poignantly reveals a man in agony easily misunderstood relentlessly plagued by hypochondria or melancholia buffeted like a straw in the wind by a multitude of anxieties and horrible imaginings

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Britain in the Hanoverian Age, 1714-1837 Gerald Newman, Leslie Ellen Brown, 1997 In 1714 king George I ushered in a remarkable 123 year period of energy that changed the face of Britain and ultimately had a profound effect on the modern era The pioneers of modern capitalism industry democracy literature and even architecture flourished during this time and their innovations and influence spread throughout the British empire including the United States Now this rich cultural period in Britain is effectively surveyed and summarized for quick reference in a first of its kind encyclopedia which contains entries by British Canadian American and Australian scholars specializing in everything from finance and the fine arts to politics and patent law More than 380

illustrations mostly rare engravings enhance the coverage which runs the whole gamut of political economic literary intellectual artistic commercial and social life and spotlights some 600 prominent individuals and families Lothario's Corpse Daniel Gustafson,2020-06-12 Lothario's Corpse unearths a performance history on and off the stage of Restoration libertine drama in Britain's eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries While standard theater histories emphasize libertine drama's gradual disappearance from the nation's acting repertory following the dispersal of Stuart rule in 1688 Daniel Gustafson traces its persistent appeal for writers and performers wrestling with the powers of the emergent liberal subject and the tensions of that subject with sovereign absolutism With its radical absolutist characters and its scenarios of aristocratic license Restoration libertine drama became a critical force with which to engage in debates about the liberty loving British subject's relation to key forms of liberal power and about the troubling allure of lawless sovereign power that lingers at the heart of the liberal imagination Weaving together readings of a set of literary texts theater anecdotes political writings and performances Gustafson illustrates how the corpse of the Restoration stage libertine is revived in the period's debates about liberty sovereign desire and the subject's relation to modern forms of social control Ultimately Lothario's Corpse suggests the long running nature of Restoration theatrical culture its revived and revised performances vital to what makes post 1688 Britain modern Published by Bucknell University Press Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press

Prose in the Age of Poets Annette Wheeler Cafarelli,2015-09-30 In Prose in the Age of Poets Annette Wheeler Cafarelli demonstrates that nonfictional narrative of the time was a central expression of British Romanticism The rise of interest in the individual traditionally associated with Romantic autobiography was actually part of a wider cultural interest in biography especially literary biography Following Johnson's lead in the Lives of the Poets virtually every major writer of the period experimented with sequences of short anecdotal lives that became a characteristic Romantic vehicle for discussing theories of creativity canon and the place of the poet in society The Romantics took in new directions the examination of the relation of artists' lives and works biographers and their subjects and texts and their readers Romantic biography Cafarelli contends offers a perspective from which to reconsider conventional boundaries of genre periodization and the movement from Neoclassicism to Romanticism In examining the Romantics as prose writers and biographers Cafarelli explores the affiliations between Romantic theories of reading and writing and twentieth century critical methodologies She situates the biographical writings of the major poets including Wordsworth Coleridge and Byron in the context of detailed analyses of biographies by Johnson Hazlitt De Quincey Scott Southey and other lesser known contemporaries Prose in the Age of Poets will interest scholars and students of Romanticism Johnson biography and autobiography and narrative theory Sex and Death in Eighteenth-Century Literature Jolene Zigarovich,2013-05-02 This book discusses sex and death in the eighteenth century an era that among other forms produced the Gothic novel commencing the prolific examination of the century's shifting attitudes toward death and uncovering literary moments in which sexuality and death often conjoined By bringing

together various viewpoints and historical relations the volume contributes to an emerging field of study and provides new perspectives on the ways in which the century approached an increasingly modern sense of sexuality and mortality It not only provides part of the needed discussion of the relationship between sex death history and eighteenth century culture but is a forum in which the ideas of several well respected critics converge producing a breadth of knowledge and a diversity of perspectives and methodologies previously unseen As the contributors demonstrate eighteenth century anxieties over mortality the body the soul and the corpse inspired many writers of the time to both implicitly and explicitly embed mortality and sexuality within their works By depicting the necrophilic tendencies of libertines and rapacious villains the fetishizing of death and mourning by virtuous heroines or the fantasy of preserving the body these authors demonstrate not only the tragic results of sexual play but the persistent fantasy of necro erotica This book shows that within the eighteenth century culture of profound modern change underworkings of death and mourning are often eroticized that sex is often equated with death as punishment or loss of the self and that the sex death dialectic lies at the discursive center of normative conceptions of gender desire and social power

Landscape, Literature and English Religious Culture, 1660-1800 R. Mayhew, 2004-03-15
Landscape Literature and English Religious Culture 1660 1800 offers a powerful revisionist account of the intellectual significance of landscape descriptions during the long Eighteenth century Landscape has long been a major arena for debate about the nature of Eighteenth century English culture this book surveys those debates and offers a provocative new account Mayhew shows that describing landscape was a religiously contested practice and that different theological positions led differing authors to different descriptive approaches Landscape description then shows English intellectual life still in the grips of a Christian and classical mentality in the long Eighteenth century

The 17th and 18th Centuries Frank N. Magill, 2013-09-13 Each volume of the Dictionary of World Biography contains 250 entries on the lives of the individuals who shaped their times and left their mark on world history This is not a who s who Instead each entry provides an in depth essay on the life and career of the individual concerned Essays commence with a quick reference section that provides basic facts on the individual s life and achievements The extended biography places the life and works of the individual within an historical context and the summary at the end of each essay provides a synopsis of the individual s place in history All entries conclude with a fully annotated bibliography

Life of William Robertson Jeffrey R. Smitten, 2016-10-26 The first modern biography of William Robertson a key figure of the Scottish Enlightenment A prominent figure in the Scottish Enlightenment William Robertson differed from his contemporaries such as Voltaire Hume and Gibbon because he used the critical tools of the Enlightenment to strengthen religion not to attack it As an historian he helped shape 18th century historiography As a minister of the Church of Scotland he sought to make the church fit for a polite age And as principal of the University of Edinburgh he presided over a flourishing of intellectual inquiry in the midst of the Enlightenment But despite his European fame he was a controversial figure Drawing extensively on his unpublished correspondence Jeffrey Smitten captures both the

man and his work in his own words By foregrounding Robertsons religious outlook Smitten gives us a more contextualised and nuanced interpretation of Robertson s motives intentions and beliefs than we have had before Key Features Includes new biographical information drawn from archival sources and from all Robertson s largely unpublished correspondence Discusses Robertson s works published and unpublished Assesses Robertson s achievement based on fresh consideration of all facets of his career as minister historian and principal

Beyond Sense and Sensibility Peggy Thompson, 2014-12-18 During the last half of the eighteenth century sensibility and its less celebrated corollary sense were subject to constant variation critique and contestation in ways that raise profound questions about the formation of moral identities and communities Beyond Sense and Sensibility addresses those questions What authority does reason retain as a moral faculty in an age of sensibility How reliable or desirable is feeling as a moral guide or a test of character How does such a focus contribute to moral isolation and elitism or conversely social connectedness and inclusion How can we distinguish between that connectedness and a disciplinary socialization How do insensible processes contribute to our moral formation and action What alternatives lie beyond the anthropomorphism implied by sense and sensibility Drawing extensively on philosophical thought from the eighteenth century as well as conceptual frameworks developed in the twenty first century this volume of essays examines moral formation represented in or implicitly produced by a range of texts including Boswell s literary criticism Fergusson s poetry Burney s novels Doddridge s biography Smollett s novels Charlotte Smith s children s books Johnson s essays Gibbon s history and Wordsworth s poetry The distinctive conceptual and textual breadth of Beyond Sense and Sensibility yields a rich reassessment and augmentation of the two perspectives summarized by the terms sense and sensibility in later eighteenth century Britain

Visions of Britain, 1730-1830 Sebastian Mitchell, 2013-05-14 This is a revisionist study of the literary and visual representation of the nation in the century following the formation of the British state It argues that the most engaging accounts of Great Britain subject their imagery to sustained artistic pressure threatening to dismantle the national vision at the moment of its construction

British Travel Writers in Europe 1750-1800 Katherine Turner, 2017-11-01 This title was first published in 2001 Hundreds of European travelogues produced by British travellers between 1750 and 1800 remain out of sight in most libraries and have generally been out of print since the 18th century While many people with a working knowledge of the 18th century are familiar with works including Sterne s A Sentimental Journey and Smollett s Travels through France and Italy those produced by less literary travellers are largely unknown This study aims to recreate the world of 18th century travel writing in order to illuminate its central role in shaping Britain s emerging sense of national identity an identity which proves to be more complex and less homogeneous than some cultural and historical studies would suggest The author finds that the developing discourse of national character is bound up with questions of gender national and authorial virtue are projected in terms of appropriately gendered behaviour for male and female travel writers alike In turn gender intersects with class most obviously in the tendency to denigrate aristocratic

travellers as effeminate and celebrate the more manly activities of the middle class traveller These then national identity authorship and gender are the central preoccupations of the study **The Domestication of Genius** Julian

North,2009-11-19 Focusing on the Lives of Byron Shelley Wordsworth Coleridge Felicia Hemans and Letitia Landon North explores how biographies by writers including Thomas Moore Mary Shelley Thomas De Quincey both perpetuated and by revealing private weaknesses and domestic failures challenged the myth of the Romantic poet **The Greatest**

Treasure-Hunting Stories Ever Told Charles Elliott,2023-12-12 There is something about a treasure says Joseph Conrad in Nostromo that fastens on a man s mind And yes there is something about the subject of treasure hunting that continues to fascinate us One only needs to browse the Web to discover a whole netherworld of treasure hunting magazines metal detector clubs and lost mine information exchanges that apparently engage the funds and spare time of thousands of hopefuls But digging up tin cans and discarded horseshoes or crashing through the Superstitions in a recreational vehicle somehow goes against the romantic grain Charles Elliott recaptures the essential romance of the search in this collection of classic stories Many are true or purport to be They encompass all the great themes obsession tragedy danger crime frustration terrible physical challenge success and disappointment They take place under the sea in jungles on desert islands even in the attics of old houses The treasure itself is not always gold silver and diamonds it may be lost documents the solution to a historical puzzle or an unexpected archaeological discovery What is common to them all is the excitement of the chase and the possibility irrational perhaps but unavoidable that treasure really is there for the finding *A Neutral Being Between the Sexes* Kathleen Nulton Kemmerer,1998 By contrast in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries many women intellectuals who were familiar with Johnson s works considered him a champion of women an able defender in the ongoing debate about female nature and ability that had been going on since the middle ages the querelle des femmes

The Booklist ,1929

New Light On Boswell: Bestsellers in 2023 The year 2023 has witnessed a remarkable surge in literary brilliance, with numerous captivating novels captivating the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of popular books, exploring the captivating narratives that have charmed audiences this year. New Light On Boswell : Colleen Hoover's "It Ends with Us" This heartfelt tale of love, loss, and resilience has captivated readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover expertly weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can triumph. Uncover the Best : Taylor Jenkins Reid's "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This captivating historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reid's absorbing storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. New Light On Boswell : Delia Owens' "Where the Crawdads Sing" This evocative coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens weaves a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, entrancing readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These top-selling novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of captivating stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a brilliant and gripping novel that will keep you wondering until the very end. The novel is a warning tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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