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Henry Fielding's Novels and the Classical Tradition Nancy A. Mace, 1996 In this study author Nancy A Mace rectifies the lack of scholarly attention given Henry Fielding s use of the classical tradition in his novels periodical essays and miscellaneous writings Although scholars have extensively studied the affinities between Henry Fielding s novels and such modern genres as the romance travel literature and criminal biography they have paid surprisingly little attention to his use of the classical tradition in developing both his narrative theory and practice

Making Love Paul Kelleher, 2015-07-16 In *Making Love Sentiment and Sexuality in Eighteenth Century British Literature* Paul Kelleher revises the history of sexuality from the vantage point of the literary history of sentimentalism Kelleher demonstrates how eighteenth century British philosophers essayists and novelists fundamentally reconceived the relations among sentiment sexuality and moral virtue It is his contention that sentimental discourse both philosophical and literary posited heterosexual desire as the precondition of moral feeling and conduct The author further suggests that sentimental writers fashioned the ideal of conjugal love as an ideological antidote to the theories of self love and self interest found in the works of Thomas Hobbes and Bernard Mandeville Heterosexual desire and its culmination in conjugal love in other words were represented as the privileged means for an individual to transcend self love and to develop a moral sensibility attuned to the thoughts and feelings of others At the same time Kelleher suggests other pleasures and desires particularly those rooted in same sex eroticism were increasingly depicted as antithetical to conjugal love and thus were morally devalued and socially disenfranchised Kelleher s argument unfolds through close readings of a variety of texts including Shaftesbury s *Characteristics of Men Manners Opinions* *Times* Joseph Addison and Richard Steele s *the Tatler* and *the Spectator* Eliza Haywood s *Love in Excess* Samuel Richardson s *Pamela* and Henry Fielding s *Tom Jones* Although these texts embody diverse rhetorical strategies and thematic concerns he shows how they collectively reinforce an

overarching sentimental ideology on the one hand heterosexual desire and conjugal love become synonymous with sympathy benevolence and moral goodness while on the other hand same sex desire is pathologized as a selfish withdrawal from procreation domesticity sociability and ultimately humanity itself

The Eighteenth-Century Novel and the Secularization of Ethics

Carol Stewart, 2016-03-23 Linking the decline in Church authority in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries with the increasing respectability of fiction Carol Stewart provides a new perspective on the rise of the novel The resulting readings of novels by authors such as Samuel Richardson Sarah Fielding Frances Sheridan Charlotte Lennox Tobias Smollett Laurence Sterne William Godwin and Jane Austen trace the translation of ethical debate into secular and gendered terms Stewart argues that the seventeenth century debate about ethics that divided Latitudinarians and Calvinists found its way into novels of the eighteenth century Her book explores the growing belief that novels could do the work of moral reform more effectively than the Anglican Church with attention to related developments including the promulgation of Anglican ethics in novels as a response to challenges to Anglican practice and authority An increasingly legitimate genre she argues offered a forum both for investigating the situation of women and challenging patriarchal authority and for challenging the dominant political ideology

Metamorphoses of Travel Writing

Grzegorz Moroz, 2010-02-19 This book reflects comments on and adds to a fast growing field of travel writing studies The twenty five papers in this volume rely on a variety of theoretical and methodological approaches and explore a diverse body of travel writing texts created over the last three hundred years in English Polish Hungarian and French The book is divided into three parts The first one includes papers which apply the findings of post structuralism generic and cultural criticism as well as narratology to explore theories canons and genres in travel writing drawing material not only from non fictional and fictional prose narratives but also from poetry and tragedy The second and third parts contain papers on a wide selection of travel writing texts both fictional and non fictional written in Anglophone as well as other literary traditions They are arranged chronologically the second part is devoted to texts written in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries while the third part focuses on those written in the twentieth and twenty first centuries

Henry Fielding and the Heliodoran Novel

James J. Lynch, 1986 Argues that although Fielding condemned romance he shared virtually the same aesthetic assumptions as Mme de Scudery and other heroic novelists Calling this tradition of seventeenth century epics in prose the Heliodoran novel Lynch analyzes how romance conventions serve a clear aesthetic purpose

The Cambridge Companion to the Eighteenth-Century Novel

John Richetti, 1996-09-05 In the past twenty years our understanding of the novel's emergence in eighteenth century Britain has drastically changed Drawing on new research in social and political history the twelve contributors to this Companion challenge and refine the traditional view of the novel's origins and purposes In various ways each seeks to show that the novel is not defined primarily by its realism of representation but by the new ideological and cultural functions it serves in the emerging modern world of print culture Sentimental and Gothic fiction and fiction by women are discussed

alongside detailed readings of work by Defoe Swift Richardson Henry Fielding Sterne Smollett and Burney This multifaceted picture of the novel in its formative decades provides a comprehensive and indispensable guide for students of the eighteenth century British novel and its place within the culture of its time Anti-Pamela and Shamela Eliza Haywood, Henry Fielding, 2004-01-29 Published together for the first time Eliza Haywood's *Anti Pamela* and Henry Fielding's *An Apology for the Life of Mrs Shamela Andrews* are the two most important responses to Samuel Richardson's novel *Pamela* *Anti Pamela* comments on Richardson's representations of work virtue and gender while also questioning the generic expectations of the novel that *Pamela* establishes and it provides a vivid portrayal of the material realities of life for a woman in eighteenth century London Fielding's *Shamela* punctures both the figure Richardson established for himself as an author and *Pamela*'s preoccupation with virtue This Broadview edition also includes a rich selection of historical materials including writings from the period on sexuality women's work *Pamela* and the print trade and education and conduct *annual bibliography of english language and literature* , **An Introduction to Eighteenth-Century Fiction** John Skinner, 2017-03-14 The formal and expressive range of canonic eighteenth century fiction is enormous between them Defoe Richardson Fielding Smollett and Sterne seem to have anticipated just about every question confronting the modern novelist and Aphra Behn even raises a number of issues overlooked by her male successors But one might also reverse the coin much of what is present in these writers will today seem remote and bizarre There is in fact only one novelist from the long eighteenth century who is not an endangered species outside the protectorates of university English departments Jane Austen Plenty of people read her moreover without the need for secondary literature These reservations were taken into account in the writing of this book *An Introduction to Eighteenth Century Fiction* is a comprehensive and accessible introduction to English fiction from Aphra Behn to Jane Austen It deals with novel criticism canon formation and relations between genre and gender The second part of the book contains an extensive discussion of Richardson and Fielding followed by paired readings of major eighteenth century novels juxtaposing texts by Behn and Defoe Sterne and Smollett Lennox and Burney among others The various sections of the book and even the individual chapters may be read independently or in any order Works are discussed in a way intended to help students who have not read them and even engage with some who never will The author consumes eighteenth century fiction avidly but has tried to write a reader friendly survey for those who may not **Manner of Correspondence** Patricia C. Brückmann, 1997-04-05 Tracing their shared vision in such works as *Memoirs of Scriblerus* *Gulliver's Travels* *The Beggar's Opera* and *The Dunciad* Brückmann identifies the pastoral as their common ideal and analyses their shared hostilities and anxieties regarding the erosion of that ideal in an age they saw as grotesquely degenerate She points out that in many ways the group was out of step with its own time and much more attuned to ancient and traditional images of felicity and to ancient authors who subscribed to these values The influence of Erasmus and Sir Thomas More who both figure as icons in the Scriblerians work as well as such authors as Seneca Lucian Lucius Apuleius and François Rabelais

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The Discourse of Sovereignty, Hobbes to Fielding Stuart Sim, David Walker, 2017-03-02 In this new study the authors examine a range of theories about the state of nature in seventeenth and eighteenth century England considering the contribution they made to the period s discourse on sovereignty and their impact on literary activity Texts examined include Leviathan Oceana Paradise Lost Discourses Concerning Government Two Treatises on Government Don Sebastian Oronooko The New Atalantis Robinson Crusoe Dissertation upon Parties David Simple and Tom Jones The state of nature is identified as an important organizing principle for narratives in the century running from the Civil War through to the second Jacobite Rebellion and as a way of situating the author within either a reactionary or a radical political tradition The Discourse of Sovereignty provides an exciting new perspective on the intellectual history of this fascinating period

Handbook of the British Novel in the Long Eighteenth Century Katrin Berndt, Alessa Johns, 2022-07-18 The handbook offers a comprehensive introduction to the British novel in the long eighteenth century when this genre emerged to develop into the period s most versatile and popular literary form Part I features six systematic chapters that discuss literary intellectual socio economic and political contexts providing innovative approaches to issues such as sense and sentiment gender considerations formal characteristics economic history enlightened and radical concepts of citizenship and human rights ecological ramifications and Britain s growing global involvement Part II presents twenty five analytical chapters that attend to individual novels some canonical and others recently recovered These analyses engage the debates outlined in the systematic chapters undertaking in depth readings that both contextualize the works and draw on relevant criticism literary theory and cultural perspectives The handbook s breadth and depth clear presentation and lucid language make it attractive and accessible to scholar and student alike

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