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e of eighteenth and nineteenth century British print culture as a gateway figure in the slow transition from patronage to marketplace The Joseph Johnson Letterbook brings into print for the first time over two hundred of Johnson's letters from archives around the world **Wikipedia** , *Vanity Fair and the Celestial City* Isabel Rivers, 2018-07-25 In John Bunyan's *The Pilgrim's Progress* the pilgrims cannot reach the Celestial City without passing through Vanity Fair where everything is bought and sold In recent years there has been much analysis of commerce and consumption in Britain during the long eighteenth century and of the dramatic expansion of popular publishing Similarly much has been written on the extraordinary effects of the evangelical revivals of the eighteenth century in Britain Europe and North America But how did popular religious culture and the world of print interact It is now known that religious works formed the greater part of the publishing market for most of the century What religious books were read and how Who chose them How did they get into people's hands *Vanity Fair and the Celestial City* is the first book to answer these questions in detail It explores the works written edited abridged and promoted by evangelical dissenters Methodists both Arminian and Calvinist and Church of England evangelicals in the period 1720 to 1800 Isabel Rivers also looks back to earlier sources and forward to the continued republication of many of these works well into the nineteenth century The first part is concerned with the publishing and distribution of religious books by commercial booksellers and not for profit religious societies and the means by which readers obtained them and how they responded to what they read The second part shows that some of the most important publications were new versions of earlier nonconformist episcopalian Roman Catholic and North American works The third part explores the main literary kinds including annotated bibles devotional guides exemplary lives and hymns Building on many years research into the religious literature of the period Rivers discusses over two hundred writers and provides detailed case studies of popular and influential works **Letters written in Sweden, Norway, and Denmark** Mary Wollstonecraft, 2009-03-12 If ever there was a book calculated to make a man in love with its author this appears to me to be the book William Godwin the author's future husband was not alone in admiring *Letters written* during a short residence in Sweden Norway and Denmark Wollstonecraft's most popular book during her lifetime Not easy to categorize it is both an arresting travel book and a moving exploration of her personal and political selves Wollstonecraft set out for Scandinavia just two weeks after her first suicide attempt on a mission from the lover whose affections she doubted to recover his silver on a ship that had gone missing With her baby daughter and a nursemaid she travelled across the dramatic landscape and wrote sublime descriptions of the natural world and the events and people she encountered What emerges most vividly is Wollstonecraft's courage and ability to look beyond her own suffering to the turmoil around her in revolutionary Europe and a better future This edition includes further material on the silver ship Wollstonecraft's personal letters to Imlay during her trip an extract from Godwin's memoir and a selection of contemporary reviews ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume

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