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and his unsettling discovery of plant sexuality Previously ignored primary texts of an extraordinary nature are rescued from obscurity and assigned a proper place in the histories of science eighteenth century literature and women s writing The result is groundbreaking the author explores nationality and sexuality debates in relation to botany and charts the appearance of a new literary stereotype the sexually precocious female botanist She uncovers an anonymous poem on Linnaean botany handwritten in the eighteenth century and subsequently traces the development of a new genre of women s writing the botanical poem with scientific notes The book is indispensable reading for all scholars of the eighteenth century especially those interested in Romantic women s writing or the relationship between literature and science **A Concise Companion to the Restoration and Eighteenth Century** Cynthia Wall,2008-04-15 This Concise Companion presents fresh perspectives on eighteenth century literature Contributes to current debates in the field on subjects such as the public sphere travel and exploration scientific rhetoric gender and the book trade and historical versus literary perceptions of life on London streets Searches out connections between the remarkable number of new genres that appeared in the eighteenth century Crosses conventional disciplinary lines Demonstrates that philosophy history politics and social theory both influence and are influenced by literature **Early Modern Tales of Orient** Kenneth Parker,2013-10-28 First published in 1999 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **The Geography of Empire in English Literature, 1580-1745** Bruce McLeod,1999-09-28 Between 1580 and 1745 a period that saw Edmund Spenser s journey to an unconquered Ireland and the Jacobite Rebellion the first British Empire was established The intervening years saw the cultural and material forces of colonialism pursue a fitful often fanciful endeavour to secure space for this expansion With the defeat of the Highland clans what England in 1580 could only dream about had materialised a coherent socio spatial system known as an empire Taking the Atlantic world as its context this ambitious 1999 book argues that England s culture during the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries was saturated with a geographic imagination fed by the experiences and experiments of colonialism Using theories of space and its production to ground his readings Bruce McLeod skilfully explores how works by Edmund Spenser John Milton Aphra Behn Mary Rowlandson Daniel Defoe and Jonathan Swift imagine interrogate and narrate the adventure and geography of empire Imagining Sex Sarah Toulalan,2007-09-06 Imagining Sex examines a variety of material from 17th century England to argue that unlike today pornography was not a discrete genre nor was it usually subject to suppression The book explores contemporary thinking on these issues and wider cultural concerns 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 Oxford Handbook of Daniel Defoe Nicholas Seager, J. A. Downie, 2024-02-29 Across his vast oeuvre which includes books pamphlets and periodicals Daniel Defoe commented on virtually every development and issue of his lifetime a turbulent and transformative period in British and global history This Handbook offers the most comprehensive overview available of his life times writings and reception

Eighteenth-Century Women Poets and Their Poetry Paula R. Backscheider, 2005-12-31 Co Winner James Russell Lowell Prize Modern Language Association This major study offers a broad view of the writing and careers of eighteenth century women poets casting new light on the ways in which poetry was read and enjoyed on changing poetic tastes in British culture and on the development of many major poetic genres and traditions Rather than presenting a chronological survey Paula R Backscheider explores the forms in which women wrote and the uses to which they put those forms Considering more than forty women in relation to canonical male writers of the same era she concludes that women wrote in all of the genres that men did but often adapted revised and even created new poetic kinds from traditional forms Backscheider demonstrates that knowledge of these women's poetry is necessary for an accurate and nuanced literary history Within chapters on important canonical and popular verse forms she gives particular attention to such topics as women's use of religious poetry to express candid ideas about patriarchy and rape the continuing evolution and important role of the supposedly antiquarian genre of the friendship poetry same sex desire in elegy by women as well as by men and the status of Charlotte Smith as a key figure of the long eighteenth century not only as a Romantic era poet

Translating Italy for the Eighteenth Century Mirella Agorni, 2014-04-08 Translating Italy in the Eighteenth Century offers a historical analysis of the role played by translation in that complex redefinition of women's writing that was taking place in Britain in the second half of the eighteenth century It investigates the ways in which women writers managed to appropriate images of Italy and adapt them to their own purposes in a period which covers the moral turn in women's writing in the 1740s and foreshadows the Romantic interest in Italy at the end of the century A brief survey of translations produced by women in the period 1730-1799 provides an overview of the genres favoured by women translators such as the moral novel sentimental play and a type of conduct literature of a distinctively proto feminist character Elizabeth Carter's translation of Francesco Algarotti's *II Newtonianesimo per le Dame* 1739 is one of the best examples of the latter kind of texts A close reading of the English translation indicates a proto feminist exploitation of the myth of Italian women's cultural

prestige Another genre increasingly accessible to women namely travel writing confirms this female interest in Italy Female travellers who visited Italy in the second half of the century such as Hester Piozzi observed the state of women s education through the lenses provided by Carter Piozzi s image of Italy a paradoxical mixture of imagination and realistic observation became a powerful symbolic source which enabled the fictional image of a modern relatively egalitarian British society to take shape

Travel Writing and Empire Steven H. Clark,1999 Travel writing has become central to postcolonial studies This book provides an introduction to the genre particularly to its dynamics of power and representation and the degree to which it has promoted ideologies of empire The book combines detailed evaluations of major contemporary models of analysis new historicism travelling theory and post colonial studies with a series of specific studies detailing the complicity of the genre with a history of violent incursion from Columbus reports from the New World through to the nomadism of postmodern travelogue Among its particular areas of concern are Othering discourses of cannibalism and infanticide the production of colonial knowledge geographic medicinal zoological the role of sexual anxiety in the construction of the gendered travelling body the interplay between imperial and domestic spheres reappropriation of alien discourse by indigenous cultures Post colonial studies has concentrated on travellers as conduits of erasure and appropriation This book resists the temptation to think in terms of a simple monolithic Eurocentrism and offers a more complex reading of texts produced before during and after periods of imperial ascendancy In doing so it provides a more nuanced account of the hegemonic functions of travel writing As such it is necessary reading for students and academics of cultural studies literary theory anthropology and history

The Anxieties of Idleness Sarah Jordan,2003 The Anxieties of Idleness Idleness in Eighteenth Century British Literature and Culture investigates the preoccupation with idleness that haunts the British eighteenth century Jordan argues that as Great Britain began to define itself as a nation during this period one important quality it claimed was industriousness However this claim was undermined and complicated by many factors such as leisure s importance to class status Thus idleness was a subject of intense anxiety One result of this anxiety was an increased surveillance of the supposed idleness of those members of society with less power to wield the working classes the nonwhite races and women Jordan analyzes how the idleness of these groups is figured in traditional literature and in extra literary works Idleness was also a concern for writers of the day as writing became a money earning profession Jordan examines the lives and works of two writers especially obsessed with idleness Samuel Johnson and William Cowper

A Land of Liberty? Julian Hoppit,2000-06-22 The Glorious Revolution of 1688-9 was a decisive moment in England s history an invading Dutch army forced James II to flee to France and his son in law and daughter William and Mary were crowned as joint sovereigns The wider consequences were no less startling bloody war in Ireland Union with Scotland Jacobite intrigue deep involvement in two major European wars Britain s emergence as a great power a financial revolution greater religious toleration a riven Church and a startling growth of parliamentary government Such changes were only part of the transformation of English

society at the time An enriching torrent of new ideas from the likes of Newton Defoe and Addison spread through newspapers periodicals and coffee houses provided new views and values that some embraced and others loathed England's horizons were also growing especially in the Caribbean and American colonies For many however the benefits were uncertain the slave trade flourished inequality widened and the poor and disorderly were increasingly subject to strictures and statutes If it was an age of prospects it was also one of anxieties

Authority of Expression in Early Modern England
Nely Keinänen, Maria Saleniu, 2009-03-26 Authority of Expression in Early Modern England brings together an international group of scholars writing on the relationships between authority and the self in early modern English literature discussing writers such as Edmund Spenser William Shakespeare John Donne Ben Jonson Thomas Middleton and Andrew Marvell The early modern period was a time of momentous religious political and cultural change with scientific and geographical exploration opening new horizons challenging established truths and unsettling the concepts and practices of authority In this book scholars approach the texts from a literary historical and or linguistic point of view thus providing multiple perspectives on the topic Themes explored include the links between sense perception and cognition in the establishment of authority the ways that sexuality gender relations and language are implicated in expressing and responding to authority and conceptions of the self and the strategies that individuals adopt to cope with changes in their frameworks of authority and power This wide ranging collection offers new perspectives on how authority was negotiated in the English Renaissance

Mapping and Historiography in Contemporary Canadian Literature in English Nicola Renger, 2005 This study focuses on the way in which Canadian novels of the 1980s and 1990s use mapping and historiography as themes metaphors and narrative models While John Steffler's *The Afterlife of George Cartwright* reveals the past influence of colonial ideology on mapping and historiography and its lasting effects Daphne Marlatt's *Ana* Historic challenges patriarchal mappings and historiographies In *In the Skin of a Lion* Michael Ondaatje portrays Canada in the early twentieth century as a capitalist society determined by colonial attitudes Ondaatje's *The English Patient* illustrates the difficulty of defining an individual or communal identity in the postcolonial age of globalisation The analysis of these representative novels is complemented by references to further Canadian works which reveal that Canadian literature mirrors and promotes current debates on the construction of reality and on multicultural and global identities

The Oxford Handbook of Milton Nicholas McDowell, Nigel Smith, 2009-11-19 Four hundred years after his birth John Milton remains one of the greatest and most controversial figures in English literature The Oxford Handbook of Milton is a comprehensive guide to the state of Milton studies in the early twenty first century bringing together an international team of thirty five leading scholars in one volume The rise of critical interest in Milton's political and religious ideas is the most striking aspect of Milton studies in recent times a consequence in great part of the increasingly fluid relations between literary and historical study The Oxford Handbook both embodies the interest in Milton's political and religious contexts in the last generation and seeks to

inaugurate a new phase in Milton studies through closer integration of the poetry and prose There are eight essays on various aspects of *Paradise Lost* ranging from its classical background and poetic form to its heretical theology and representation of God There are sections devoted both to the shorter poems including *Lycidas* and *Comus* and the final poems *Paradise Regained* and *Samson Agonistes* There are also three sections on Milton's prose the early controversial works on church government divorce and toleration including *Areopagitica* the regicide and republican prose of 1649-1660 the period during which he served as the chief propagandist for the English Commonwealth and Cromwell's Protectorate and the various writings on education history and theology The opening essays explore what we know about Milton's biography and what it might tell us the final essays offer interpretations of aspects of Milton's massive influence on later writers including the Romantic poets

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