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1786 provides an ideal case to examine the nature of radicalism in 18th century Britain. Jebb began his career as a clergyman and academic at Cambridge in the 1760s and died as a doctor and leading figure among political reformers in Enlightenment London. Profoundly influenced by David Hartley's attempt to combine a Christian theology of universal salvation with a materialist and determinist account of the mind, Jebb's philosophical and religious radicalism inspired him to work tirelessly for reform. This is the first modern extended study of his life. While at Cambridge, Jebb provoked strong conservative opposition to his religious views and proposals for academic reform. Increasingly marginalized in church and university as a tide of loyalism swept the country in response to rebellion in America, Jebb resigned as a clergyman and moved to London to work as a doctor. As the American war dragged on with no end in sight, a popular movement urging political reform developed. Jebb became a leader of this movement and was instrumental in establishing a platform that called for universal suffrage and annual elections. British radicals would continue to campaign for this platform until the mid 19th century.

Libel and Lampoon Andrew Benjamin Bricker, 2022-12-07. *Libel and Lampoon* shows how English satire and the law mutually shaped each other during the long eighteenth century. Following the lapse of prepublication licensing in 1695, the authorities quickly turned to the courts and newly repurposed libel laws in an attempt to regulate the press. In response, satirists and their booksellers devised a range of evasions. Writers increasingly capitalized on forms of verbal ambiguity including irony, allegory, circumlocution, and indirection, while shifty printers and booksellers turned to a host of publication ruses that complicated the mechanics of both detection and prosecution. In effect, the elegant insults, comical periphrases, and booksellers' tricks that came to typify eighteenth-century satire were a way of writing and publishing born of legal necessity. Early on, these emergent satiric practices stymied the authorities and the courts. But they also led to new legislation and innovative courtroom procedures that targeted satire's most routine evasions. Especially important were a series of rulings that increased the legal liabilities of printers and booksellers and that expanded and refined doctrines for the courtroom interpretation of verbal ambiguity, irony, and allegory. By the mid-eighteenth century, satirists and their booksellers faced a range of newfound legal pressures. Rather than disappearing, however, personal and political satire began to migrate to dramatic mimicry and caricature, acoustic and visual forms that relied less on verbal ambiguity and were therefore not subject to either the provisions of preperformance dramatic licensing or the courtroom interpretive procedures that had earlier enabled the prosecution of printed satire.

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when limited literacy often prioritised material methods of communication The subject of materiality has been of increasing significance in recent historical inquiry alongside growing emphasis on the relationships between objects emotions and affect in archaeological and sociological research The historical intersections between materiality and emotions however have remained under theorised particularly with respect to artefacts that have continuing resonance over extended periods of time or across cultural and geographical space *Feeling Things* addresses the need to develop an appropriate cross disciplinary theoretical framework for the analysis of objects and emotions in European history with special attention to the need to track the shifting emotional valencies of objects from the past to the present and from one place and cultural context to another The collection draws together an international group of historians art historians curators and literary scholars working on a variety of cultural literary visual and material sources Objects considered include books letters prosthetics religious relics shoes stone and textiles Many of these have been preserved in international galleries museums and archives while others have remained in their original locations even as their contexts have changed over time The chapters consider the ways in which emotions such as despair fear grief hope love and wonder become inscribed in and ascribed to these items producing emotional objects of significance and agency Such objects can be harnessed to create affirm or express individual relationships as for example in religious devotion and practice or in the construction of cultural communal and national identities

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and legal background to the cases and an analysis of the position in England of black servants slaves brought to England and the legal effects of the cases taking into account the new information provided by the transcripts There was a conflict in legal authorities as to whether black servants remained slaves or became free on arrival in England Lord Mansfield the chief justice of the court of King s Bench was a central figure in all the cases and clearly struggled to come to terms with slavery The material provides a basis for tracing the evolution of his thought on the subject On the one hand the huge profits from slave production in the West Indies flooded into England slave owners had penetrated the leading institutions in England and the pro slavery lobby was influential On the other hand English law had over time established rights and liberties which in the 18th century were seen by many as national characteristics That tradition was bolstered by the ideas of the Enlightenment By about the 1760s it had become clear that there was no property in the person and by the 1770s that such servants could not be sent abroad without their consent but whether they owed an obligation of perpetual service remained unresolved

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