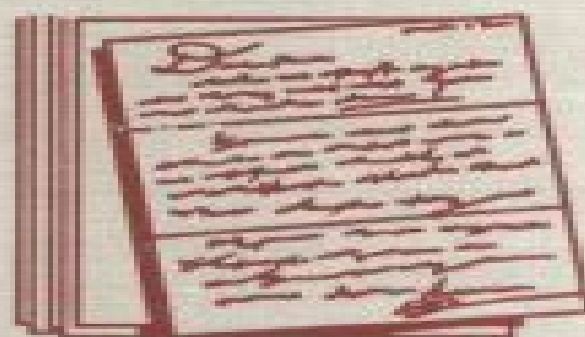


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Closeted Writing and Lesbian and Gay Literature David M. Robinson,2017-05-15 Arguing for renewed attention to covert same sex oriented writing and to authorial intention more generally this study explores the representation of female and male homosexuality in late sixteenth through mid eighteenth century British and French literature The author also uncovers and analyzes long term continuities in the representation of same sex love sex and desire between the classical early modern eighteenth century and even modern periods Among the seventeenth and eighteenth century authors and texts examined here are Mme de Murat *Les Memoires De Madame La Comtesse De M* 1697 John Cleland *Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure* 1748 49 Tobias Smollett *The Adventures of Roderick Random* 1748 Nicolas Chorier and Jean Nicolas L *Academie des dames* 1680 Delarivier Manley *The New Atalantis* 1709 and Isaac de Benserade *Iphis et Iante* 1637 Classical texts

brought into the discussion include Juvenal's Satires, Lucian's Erotes and most importantly Ovid's Metamorphoses. Casting its net broadly yet exploring deeply poems, plays, novels and more from the serious to the satiric, the polite to the pornographic, well known and little known, written in English, French and Latin, published in early modern and eighteenth century Britain and France, plus key classical texts, this study engages with the historiography of sexuality as a whole. John Law Antoin E. Murphy, 1997-06-26 John Law 1671-1729 left a remarkable legacy of economic concepts from a time when economic conceptualization was very much at an embryonic stage. Yet he is best known and generally dismissed today as a rake, duellist and gambler. This intellectual biography offers a new approach to Law, one that shows him to have been a significant economic theorist with a vision that he attempted to implement as policy in early eighteenth century Europe. Law's style, marked by a clarity and use of modern terminology, stands out starkly against the turgid prose of many of his contemporaries. His vision of a monetary and financial system was certainly one of a later age; for Law believed in an economy of banknotes and credit where specie had no role to play. Ultimately, Law failed as a policy maker in part because of the entrenchment of the financiers and their aristocratic backers and in part because of theoretical flaws in his vision. His struggle for power took place against the background of Europe's first major stock boom and collapse. The collapse of the Mississippi System, which he had conceived, and the South Sea Bubble led to a lasting impression of Law as a failure. It is this impression that Antoin Murphy seeks to dispel. Bringing Travel Home to England Susan Lamb, 2009 This study is the first to identify and examine the circulations and mutually constitutive relations among literature, tourism and the wider culture in the 18th century. Gendering emerges as a key mechanism both for those who brought travel home and for those who were influenced by it in other ways. *The English Novel, 1700-1740* Robert Letellier, 2003-02-28 The English novel, written between 1700 and 1740, remains a comparatively neglected area. In addition to Daniel Defoe, whose Robinson Crusoe and Moll Flanders are landmarks in the history of English fiction, many other authors were at work. These included such women as Penelope Aubin, Jane Barker, Mary Davys and Eliza Haywood, who made a considerable contribution to widening the range of emotional responses in fiction. These authors and many others continued writing in the genres inherited from the previous century, such as criminal biographies, the Utopian novel, the science-fictional voyage and the epistolary novel. This annotated bibliography includes entries for these works and for critical materials pertinent to them. The volume first seeks to establish the existing studies of the era, along with anthologies. It then provides entries for a wide-ranging selection of works which cover fictional, theoretical, historical, political and cultural topics to provide a comprehensive background to the unfolding and understanding of prose fiction in the early 18th century. This is followed by an alphabetical listing of novels, their editions and any critical material available on each. The next section provides a chronological record of significant and enduring works of fiction composed or translated in this period. The volume concludes with extensive indexes. Epistolary Fiction in Europe, 1500-1850 Thomas O. Beebe, 1999-03-28 This book explores epistolary fiction as a major phenomenon across Europe from the Renaissance to the

nineteenth century The Columbia Anthology of Gay Literature Byrne Fone,1998 Here at last is a single volume that reveals the bright thread of gay literature throughout the Western tradition With hundreds of works by authors ranging from Ovid to James Baldwin from Plato to Oscar Wilde The Columbia Anthology of Gay Literature presents a wide range of poetry fiction essays and autobiography that depict love friendship intimacy desire and sex between men **The Image of Manhood in Early Modern Literature** Andrew P. Williams,1999-04-30 The numerous and multifaceted ways in which masculinities emerge and are expressed within cultures prompt a broad ranging examination and reconsideration of what it means to be a man Within the study of masculinity the early modern period stands between the Renaissance when conceptions of manhood were primarily dominated by chivalric and humanistic traditions and the latter half of the 18th century which marked the beginnings of modern conceptions of masculine identity But rather than a transitional period the early modern era was a key moment in the evolutionary dynamics of masculine representation Political forces such as the Puritan revolution the Restoration and the shift in power from the courtier class to the growing middle class forced a reconsideration of the masculine ideal in light of the experiences of the masses At the same time the emergence of print culture provided a means of transmitting the new masculine ideal and literature of the period reflected the changing notions of masculinity The chapters in this volume explore the various strategies used by early modern writers to represent masculinity Together the expert contributors offer a broad perspective on the social and political dynamics of early modern masculine identity Included are chapters on such writers as Thomas Carew Andrew Marvell Francis Beaumont and John Fletcher John Dryden Daniel Defoe and Samuel Richardson Though incorporating a variety of critical approaches the contributors all explore the inherent anxiety associated with masculinity and its representation The chapters demonstrate how significant literary texts of the period provided not only idealized images of early modern manhood but also contesting ones By focusing on the literary historical and social dynamics which construct cultural perceptions of masculinity this volume ultimately illustrates the literary representation of manhood in the early modern period to be a dynamic and evolving process which often challenged Western notions of what it means to be a man Catalogue of a Select Collection of Books and Tracts, in Various Classes of Literature, Including Many Curious and Rare Articles, Relative to Scotland ... Now on Sale ... by John Stevenson John Stevenson (Bookseller, of Edinburgh.),1825 *Joseph Addison* Paul Davis,2021-08-27 Joseph Addison Tercentenary Essays is a collection of fifteen essays by a team of internationally recognized experts specially commissioned to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of Addison s death in 2019 Almost exclusively known now as the inventor and main author of The Spectator probably the most widely read and imitated prose work of the eighteenth century Addison also produced important and influential work across a broad gamut of other literary modes poems verse translations literary criticism periodical journalism drama opera travel writing Much of this work is little known nowadays even in specialist academic circles Addison is often described as the most neglected of the eighteenth century s major writers

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