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*The European Magazine and London Review*, by the Philological Society of London, 1789 [Volume 16, Tome II: Kierkegaard's Literary Figures and Motifs](#) Ms Katalin Nun, Dr Jon Stewart, 2015-01-28 While Kierkegaard is perhaps known best as a religious thinker and philosopher there is an unmistakable literary element in his writings He often explains complex concepts and ideas by using literary figures and motifs that he could assume his readers would have some familiarity with This dimension of his thought has served to make his writings far more popular than those of other philosophers and theologians but at the same time it has made their interpretation more complex The present volume is dedicated to the treatment of the variety of literary figures and motifs he used

**The European Magazine, and London Review**, 1803 **Annual Report on English and American Studies**, 2005 *Authority in European Book Culture 1400-1600* Pollie Bromilow, 2016-04-08

Through its many and varied manifestations authority has frequently played a role in the communication process in both manuscript and print. This volume explores how authority whether religious intellectual political or social has enforced the circulation of certain texts and text versions or acted to prevent the distribution of books pamphlets and other print matter. It also analyzes how readers writers and printers have sometimes rebelled against the constraints and restrictions of authority publishing controversial works anonymously or counterfeiting authoritative texts and how the written or printed word itself has sometimes been perceived to have a kind of authority which might have had ramifications in social political or religious spheres. Contributors look at the experience of various European cultures English French German and Italian to allow for comparative study of a number of questions pertinent to the period. Among the issues explored are local and regional factors influencing book production the interplay between manuscript and print culture the slippage between authorship and authority and the role of civic and religious authority in cultural production. Deliberately conceived to foster interdisciplinary dialogue between the history of the book and literary and cultural history this volume takes a pan European perspective to explore the ways in which authority infiltrates and is in turn propagated or undermined by book culture.

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*From Enlightenment to Rebellion* James G. Buickerood, 2018-05-04 This book is a collection of essays and a short story written to honor Christopher Fox of Notre Dame arguably the most influential figure in Irish Studies for the past quarter century The essays address topics in which Professor Fox has made his own enduring scholarly contributions and subjects to which he has made enduring contributions through his academic leadership from the development of library collections and important fellowships at his university to the institution of a global community of scholars in Irish Studies The disciplines represented by the essays published here include English Literature Irish Literature Comparative Literature Medieval Studies Librarianship History Intellectual History Irish Folklore Philosophy and Documentary Film Seven of the fifteen essays focus on topics at the intersection of Irish Studies and Eighteenth Century Studies Fox's own specialty They include studies of Edmund Burke's late career view of the free market and social justice the persistent influence of William Molyneux and Jonathan Swift in late eighteenth century Irish patriots political vision Swift's conception of neighborliness in his fiction and sermons the satirist's illnesses and their bearing on his social relationships the anthropogenic dimension of Alexander Pope's Dunciad the reception of Lucretius De rerum natura in the seventeenth and eighteenth century British Isles and an examination of the conception of the self in the philosophical work of John Locke and Charles Mein The remainder cover texts and issues such as the role of Continental influence on medieval Irish epic the relations of poets and lords in early modern Ireland perspectives

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