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Maria Edgeworth Cliona O Gallchoir, 2005 This innovative book reassess the place of Maria Edgeworth within the Irish literary canon by illuminating the connections between her views on gender and her construction of Ireland beginning in the revolutionary decade of the 1790s and ending in the aftermath of Catholic emancipation and parliamentary reform O Gallchoir addresses the full scope of Edgeworth's writing creating a context within which Edgeworth's Irish novels can be read alongside tales and novels set in England and France undervalued texts are recovered and better known ones are shown in a new light Edgeworth's commitment to the values of the Enlightenment is explored in the context of her indebtedness to the work of French women writers and her sophisticated awareness of the precarious position of the woman writer in society

The Art of Political Fiction in Hamilton, Edgeworth, and Owenson Susan B. Egenolf, 2009 Susan Egenolf's study informed by visual culture and a wide range of archival texts offers a new interdisciplinary reading of gendered and political responses to such key events in the history of Romanticism as the 1798 Irish Rebellion She examines the artistry and political engagement of Elizabeth Hamilton Maria Edgeworth and Sydney Owenson whose self-conscious use of glosses facilitated their critiques of politics and society and simultaneously revealed the process of fictional structuring The Female Philosopher and Her Afterlives Deborah Weiss, 2017-11-17 This book argues that the female philosopher a literary figure brought into existence by Mary Wollstonecraft's *A Vindication of the Rights of Woman* embodied the transformations of feminist thought during the transition from the Enlightenment to the Romantic period By imagining a series of alternate lives and afterlives for the female philosopher women authors of the early Romantic period used the resources of the novel to evaluate Wollstonecraft's ideas and legacy This book examines how these writers' opinions converged on such issues as progress education and ungendered virtues and how they diverged on a fundamental question connected to Wollstonecraft's life and feminist thought whether the enlightened intellectual woman should live according to her own principles or sacrifice moral autonomy in the interest of pragmatic accommodation to societal expectations **The Cambridge Companion to**

Women's Writing in the Romantic Period Devoney Looser, 2015-03-12 A wide-ranging and accessible account of the pioneering professional women writers who flourished during the Romantic period **Romantic Dialogues and Afterlives** Monika Coghén, Anna Paluchowska-Messing, 2020 Romantic writers often asserted their individuality but this assertion tended to take the form of positioning themselves in relation to other authors and literary texts Thus they implicitly acknowledged the rich network of broadly understood poetic dialogue as an important and potent source for their own creativity When in 1816 John Keats wrote *Great spirits now on earth are sojourning* he celebrated the originality of his contemporaries and the historical significance of his times pointing to deep interest in the hum of mighty works in all the fields of human activity to which the nations ought to listen Keats's sonnet suggests not only stimulating exchanges between poets artists and social thinkers in the same language but also the idea of transnational appreciation and dialogue The

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The Routledge Companion to Romantic Women Writers Ann R. Hawkins, Catherine S. Blackwell, E. Leigh Bonds, 2022-12-30. The Routledge Companion to Romantic Women Writers overviews critical reception for Romantic women writers from their earliest periodical reviews through the most current scholarship and directs users to avenues of future research. It is divided into two parts. The first section offers topical discussions on the status of provincial poets, women's engagement in children's literature, the relation of women writers to their religious backgrounds, the historical backgrounds to women's orientalism, and their engagement in debates on slavery and abolition. The second part surveys the life and careers of individual women, some 47 in all, with sections for biography, biographical resources, works, modern editions, archival holdings, critical reception, and avenues for further research. The final sections of each essay offer further guidance for researchers, including Signatures under which the author published and a List of Works accompanied whenever possible with contemporary prices and publishing formats. To facilitate research, a robust Works Cited includes all texts mentioned or quoted in the essay.

The Future of Feminist Eighteenth-Century Scholarship Robin Runia, 2017-11-10. There is an unfortunate argument being made that feminist scholarship of eighteenth-century literary studies has fulfilled its potential in academic circles. *The Future of Eighteenth-Century Feminist Scholarship: Beyond Recovery* shows us otherwise. Each of the essays in this volume reaffirms the feminist principles that form the foundation of this area, then builds upon them by acknowledging the inevitable conflicts they or their subjects have faced and the contradictions they or their subjects have lived.

Growing Up in Nineteenth-Century Ireland Mary Hatfield, 2019-10-03. Why do we send children to school? Who should take responsibility for children's health and education? Should girls and boys be educated separately or together? These questions provoke much contemporary debate but also have a longer, often overlooked history. Mary Hatfield explores these questions and more in this comprehensive cultural history of childhood in nineteenth-century Ireland. Many modern ideas about Irish childhood have their roots in the first three quarters of the nineteenth century when an emerging middle class took a disproportionate role in shaping the definition of a good childhood. This study deconstructs several key changes in medical care, educational provision, and ideals of parental care. It takes an innovative holistic approach to the middle-class child's social world by synthesising a broad base of documentary

visual and material sources including clothes books medical treatises religious tracts photographs illustrations and autobiographies It offers invaluable new insights into Irish boarding schools the material culture of childhood and the experience of boys and girls in education Imagining women readers, 1789-1820 Richard Ritter,2015-11-01 Imagining women readers reassesses the cultural significance of women s reading in the period 1789 1820 From the turbulent years following the French Revolution to the fiction of Jane Austen this book charts the rise of a self regulating reader who possesses both moral and cultural authority Rather than an unproductive leisure activity for the writers discussed in this study the act of reading is crucial to imagining forms of female participation in national life The book thus offers a unique perspective on the relationship between reading education and the construction of femininity shedding new light on the work of some of the most celebrated women writers of the period It will appeal to students and scholars interested in the history and representation of reading and in women s writing of this period more generally *Women Telling Nations* Amelia Sanz,Francesca Scott,Suzan van Dijk,2014-08-15 Women Telling Nations highlights how from the 16th to the 19th centuries European women as readers and writers contributed to the construction of national identities The book which presents twenty countries is divided into four parts First we examine how women belonged to nations they represented territories and political or religious communities in their own style Second we deal with the ways in which women wrote the nation the network of relationships in which they were involved that were not necessarily national or territorial The legitimization that women writers succeeded in finding is emphasised in the third section while in the fourth we analyse how and why women were open to the outside world beyond the country s borders Women Telling Nations underlines the quantitative importance of the circulation of these women s writings and demonstrates the extent as well as the impact of the international cross fertilisation of nations especially by and for women focusing on routes rather than roots **The Irish Enlightenment** Michael Brown,2016-05-02 Scotland and England produced well known intellectuals during the Enlightenment but Ireland s contribution to this revolution in Western thought has received less attention Michael Brown shows that Ireland also had its Enlightenment which for a brief time opened up the possibility of a tolerant society despite a history of sectarian conflict *Solace* Belinda McKeon,2011 McKeon pens an extraordinary first novel about a father and grown son thrown together by tragedy one clinging to the old Ireland one plunging into the new The gothic novel in Ireland, c. 1760-1829 Christina Morin,2018-05-11 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license The gothic novel in Ireland c 1760 1829 offers a compelling account of the development of gothic literature in late eighteenth and early nineteenth century Ireland Countering traditional scholarly views of the rise of the gothic novel on the one hand and on the other Irish Romantic literature this study persuasively re integrates a body of now overlooked works into the history of the literary gothic as it emerged across Ireland Britain and Europe between 1760 and 1829 Its twinned quantitative and qualitative analysis of neglected Irish texts produces a new formal generic and ideological map of gothic

literary production in this period persuasively positioning Irish works and authors at the centre of a new critical paradigm with which to understand both Irish Romantic and gothic literary production

The Golden Thread David Clare, Fiona McDonagh, Justine Nakase, 2021 This two volume edited collection covers three hundred years of Irish women's playwriting with forty two essays written by leading and emerging Irish theatre scholars and practitioners Volume One looks at the period from 1716 to 1992 exploring such varied themes as the impact of space and place on identity women's strategic use of genre and theatrical responses to shifts in Irish politics and culture

Ireland's Imperial Connections, 1775-1947 Daniel Sanjiv Roberts, Jonathan Jeffrey Wright, 2019-11-05 This edited collection explores the complexities of Irish involvement in empire Despite complaining regularly of treatment as a colony by England Ireland nevertheless played a significant part in Britain's imperialism from its formative period in the late eighteenth century through to the decolonizing years of the early twentieth century Framed by two key events of world history the American Revolution and Indian Independence this book examines Irish involvement in empire in several interlinked sections through issues of migration and inhabitation through literary and historical representations of empire through Irish support for imperialism and involvement with resistance movements abroad and through Irish participation in the extensive and intricate networks of empire Informed by recent historiographical and theoretical perspectives and including several detailed archival investigations this volume offers an interdisciplinary and evolving view of a burgeoning field of research and will be of interest to scholars of Irish studies imperial and postcolonial studies history and literature

Irish Materialisms Colleen Taylor, 2024 *Irish Materialisms The Nonhuman and the Making of Colonial Ireland 1690-1830* is the first book to apply recent trends in new materialist criticism to Ireland It radically shifts familiar colonial stereotypes of the feminized racialized cottier according to the Irish peasantry's subversive entanglement with nonhuman materiality Each of the chapters engages a focused case study of an everyday object in colonial Ireland coins flax spinning wheels mud and pigs to examine how each object's unique materiality contributed to the colonial ideology of British paternalism and afforded creative Irish expression The main argument of *Irish Materialisms* is its methodology of reading literature through the agency of materiality and nonhuman narrative in order to gain a more egalitarian and varied understanding of colonial experience *Irish Materialisms* proves that new materialism holds powerful postcolonial potential Through an intimate understanding of the materiality Irish peasants handled on a daily basis this book presents a new portrait of Irish character that reflects greater empowerment resistance and expression in the oppressed Irish than has been previously recognized

Transnational Women Writers in the Wilmot Coterie, 1798-1840 DR ALEXIS. WOLF, 2024-10-29 Highlights the centrality of non canonical middle ranking women writers to the production of literature and culture in Britain Ireland Europe and Russia in the late eighteenth century The Irish writers and editors Katherine 1773-1824 and Martha Wilmot 1775-1873 left a unique record of middle ranking women's literary practices and experiences of travel in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century Their manuscripts are notable for their vivid

portrayal of the era's political conflicts capturing a flight from Ireland during the Irish Rebellion 1798 time spent in Paris during the Peace of Amiens 1801-03 and extended residences in Russia during the Napoleonic Wars However in their accounts of these key European events the Wilmots manuscripts and published work showcase their participation in a startling range of self-educating activities including travel writing biography antiquarianism early ethnographic observation language acquisition translation practices and editorial work Taking an interdisciplinary approach this book explores the collaborative relationships formed by women participating in cosmopolitan networks beyond the typical locations of the Grand Tour Across their travels the sisters met engaged with and learned from numerous key women of the time including Princess Ekaterina Dashkova Margaret King Lady Mount Cashell and Helen Maria Williams In this first full-length study to focus on the literary and cultural exchanges surrounding the Wilmot sisters Wolf showcases how manuscript circulation coterie engagement and transnational travel provided avenues for women to engage with the intellectual discourses from which they were often excluded

Wollstonecraft's Ghost Andrew McInnes, 2016-08-12 Focusing on the ways in which women writers from across the political spectrum engage with and adapt Wollstonecraft's political philosophy in order to advocate feminist reform Andrew McInnes explores the aftermath of Wollstonecraft's death the controversial publication of William Godwin's memoir of his wife and Wollstonecraft's reception in the early nineteenth century McInnes positions Wollstonecraft within the context of the eighteenth-century female philosopher figure as a literary archetype used in plays poetry polemic and especially novels to represent the thinking woman and address anxieties about political religious and sexual heterodoxy He provides detailed analyses of the ways in which women writers such as Mary Hays Elizabeth Hamilton Amelia Opie and Maria Edgeworth negotiate Wollstonecraft's reputation as personal political and sexual pariah to reformulate her radical politics for a post-revolutionary Britain in urgent need of reform Frances Burney's *The Wanderer* and Jane Austen's *Mansfield Park* McInnes suggests work as state of the nation novels drawing on Wollstonecraft's ideas to explore a changing England McInnes concludes with an examination of Mary Shelley's engagement with her mother throughout her career as a novelist arguing that Shelley gradually overcomes her anxiety over her mother's stature to address Wollstonecraft's ideas with increasing confidence

A History of Modern Irish Women's Literature Heather Ingman, Cliona Ó Gallchoir, 2018-07-26 This book offers the first comprehensive survey of writing by women in Ireland from the seventeenth century to the present day It covers literature in all genres including poetry drama and fiction as well as life writing and unpublished writing and addresses work in both English and Irish The chapters are authored by leading experts in their field giving readers an introduction to cutting-edge research on each period and topic Survey chapters give an essential historical overview and are complemented by a focus on selected topics such as the short story and key figures whose relationship to the narrative of Irish literary history is analysed and reconsidered Demonstrating the pioneering achievements of a huge number of many hitherto neglected writers *A History of Modern Irish Women's Literature* makes a

critical intervention in Irish literary history **Mere Bagatelles: Women's Diaries from Ireland, 1760-1810** Amy Prendergast, 2024-09-13 Honorable Mention in the ACIS Robert Rhodes Prize for Books on Literature 2024 An Open Access edition of this book will be available on publication on the Liverpool University Press website and the OAPEN library Engaging with previously overlooked diaries by women in Ireland written between 1760 and 1810 this book opens new avenues concerning authorship and female agency transforming our understanding of women's contributions to both literature and culture The result of extensive archival research across multiple international archives this book presents an entirely new corpus that demonstrates the creativity and literary capabilities of women in this period The surviving diaries showcase these women's engagement with a form that allowed them to explore their subjectivity and to experiment with the presentation of self This book demonstrates how these bagatelles should be treated as literary works that were shaped by and in turn influenced wider cultures of reading and writing underlining the generic fluidity at play The diary form forces a dismantling of the neat binaries of public and private of imaginative and non imaginative prose writing complicating our understandings of each The content of these diaries prompts a re evaluation of the very contours of Irish writing and what we consider as literature while allowing us to rediscover the importance of manuscripts to our explorations of literary culture

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