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Handbook of Eighteenth-Century Satire Paddy Bullard, 2019-07-30 Eighteenth century Britain thought of itself as a polite sentimental enlightened place but often its literature belied this self image This was an age of satire and the century's novels poems plays and prints resound with mockery and laughter with cruelty and wit The street level invective of Grub Street pamphleteers is full of satire and the same accents of raillery echo through the high scepticism of the period's philosophers and poets many of whom were part time pamphleteers themselves The novel a genre that emerged during the eighteenth century was from the beginning shot through with satirical colours borrowed from popular romances and scandal sheets This Handbook is a guide to the different kinds of satire written in English during the long eighteenth century It focuses on texts that appeared between the restoration of the Stuart monarchy in 1660 and the outbreak of the French Revolution in 1789 Outlier chapters extend the story back to first decade of the seventeenth century and forward to the second decade of the nineteenth The scope of the volume is not confined by genre however So prevalent was the satirical mode in writing of the age that this book serves as a broad and characteristic survey of its literature The Oxford Handbook of Eighteenth Century Satire reflects developments in historical criticism of eighteenth century writing over the last two decades and provides a forum in which the widening diversity of literary intellectual and socio historical approaches to the period's texts can come together **Varieties of Seventeenth- and Early Eighteenth-Century English Radicalism in Context** David

Finnegan, 2016-02-17 The essays in this collection explore a number of significant questions regarding the terms radical and radicalism in early modern English contexts They investigate whether we can speak of a radical tradition and whether radicalism was a local national or transnational phenomenon In so doing this volume examines the exchange of ideas and texts in the history of supposedly radical events ideologies and movements or moments Once at the cutting edge of academic debate radicalism had until very recently fallen prey to historiographical trends as scholars increasingly turned their attention to more mainstream experiences or reactionary forces While acknowledging the importance of those perspectives

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Sites of Discourse – Public and Private Spheres – Legal Culture, 2022-05-09

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The Routledge Handbook to Nineteenth-Century British Periodicals and Newspapers, Andrew King, Alexis Easley, John Morton, 2016-09-01

The 2017 winner of the Robert and Vineta Colby Scholarly Book Prize. Providing a comprehensive interdisciplinary examination of scholarship on nineteenth century British periodicals, this volume surveys the current state of research and offers researchers an in-depth examination of contemporary methodologies. The impact of digital media and archives on the field informs all discussions of the print archive. Contributors illustrate their

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"Addiction and British Visual Culture, 1751-1919" Julia Skelly, 2017-07-05 Highly innovative and long overdue this study analyzes the visual culture of addiction produced in Britain during the long nineteenth century The book examines well known images such as William Hogarth s *Gin Lane* 1751 as well as lesser known artworks including Alfred Priest s painting *Cocaine* 1919 in order to demonstrate how visual culture was both informed by and contributed to discourses of addiction in the period between 1751 and 1919 Through her analysis of more than 30 images Julia Skelly deconstructs beliefs and stereotypes related to addicted individuals that remain entrenched in the popular imagination today Drawing upon both feminist and queer methodologies as well as upon extensive archival research *Addiction and British Visual Culture 1751-1919* investigates and problematizes the long held belief that addiction is legible from the body thus positioning visual images as unreliable sources in attempts to identify alcoholics and drug addicts Examining paintings graphic satire photographs advertisements and architectural sites Skelly explores such issues as ongoing anxieties about maternal drinking the punishment and confinement of addicted individuals the mobility of female alcoholics through the streets and spaces of nineteenth century London and soldiers use of addictive substances such as cocaine and tobacco to cope with traumatic memories following the First World War *The Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics* Roland Greene, Stephen Cushman, Clare Cavanagh, Jahan Ramazani, Paul Rouzer, Harris Feinsod, David Marno, Alexandra Slessarev, 2012-08-26 Rev ed of *The Princeton encyclopedia of poetry and poetics* Alex Preminger and T V F Brogan co editors Frank J Warnke O B Hardison Jr and Earl Miner associate editors 1993 **The Cato Street Conspiracy** Jason McElligott, Martin Conboy, 2019-12-17 If the Cato Street Conspiracy had been successful Britain would have been proclaimed a republic by

tradesmen of English Scots Irish and black Jamaican backgrounds This book explains the conspiracy and why you have never heard of it **Radicalism in British Literary Culture, 1650-1830** Timothy Morton, Nigel Smith, 2009-10 This study examines the radical tradition in British literary culture from the English Revolution to the French Revolution It charts continuities between the two periods and examines the recuperation of ideas and texts from the earlier period in the 1790s and beyond The volume argues that the radical agendas of the mid seventeenth century intended to change society fundamentally did not disappear throughout the long eighteenth century only to be resuscitated at its close Rather through close textual analysis these essays indicate a more continuous transmission Books for Children, Books for Adults Teresa Michals, 2014-03-06 This book explores how ideas about age changed for novels and their readers during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries **Money and Materiality in the Golden Age of Graphic Satire** Amanda Lahikainen, 2022-08-12 This book examines the entwined and simultaneous rise of graphic satire and cultures of paper money in late eighteenth and early nineteenth century Britain Asking how Britons learned to value both graphic art and money the book makes surprising connections between two types of engraved images that grew in popularity and influence during this time Graphic satire grew in visual risk taking while paper money became a more standard carrier of financial value courting controversy as a medium moral problem and factor in inflation Through analysis of satirical prints as well as case studies of monetary satires beyond London this book demonstrates several key ways that cultures attach value to printed paper accepting it as social reality and institutional fact Thus satirical banknotes were objects that broke down the distinction between paper money and graphic satire altogether Blind Memory Marcus Wood, 2000 A study of Atlantic slavery generated by the visual arts It considers in detail four sites which have generated particularly influential imagery the middle passage flight escape slave torture punishment and the popular imagery which evolved around Stowe's classic abolition text Uncle Tom's Cabin

Taking African Cartoons Seriously Peter Limb, Tejumola Olaniyan, 2018-10-01 Cartoonists make us laugh and think by caricaturing daily events and politics The essays interviews and cartoons presented in this innovative book vividly demonstrate the rich diversity of cartooning across Africa and highlight issues facing its cartoonists today such as sociopolitical trends censorship and use of new technologies Celebrated African cartoonists including Zapiro of South Africa Gado of Kenya and Asukwo of Nigeria join top scholars and a new generation of scholar cartoonists from the fields of literature comic studies and fine arts animation studies social sciences and history to take the analysis of African cartooning forward Taking African Cartoons Seriously presents critical thematic studies to chart new approaches to how African cartoonists trade in fun irony and satire The book brings together the traditional press editorial cartoon with rapidly diverging subgenres of the art in the graphic novel and animation and applications on social media Interviews with bold and successful cartoonists provide insights into their work their humor and the dilemmas they face This book will delight and inform readers from all backgrounds providing a highly readable and visual introduction to key cartoonists and styles as well

as critical engagement with current themes to show where African political cartooning is going and why Representations of France in English Satirical Prints 1740-1832 J. Moores,2015-01-13 Between 1740 and 1832 England witnessed what has been called its golden age of caricature coinciding with intense rivalry and with war with France This book shows how Georgian satirical prints reveal attitudes towards the French Other that were far more complex ambivalent empathetic and multifaceted than has previously been recognised **Blasphemy in Modern Britain** David S. Nash,2019-10-10 Originally published in 1999 this book deals with the cultural and legal debates which have counterposed the right to free speech and the need to protect Christian sensibilities in Britain from the time of the French Revolution to the present day Central to the book is a close study of the content and public reception of the anti Christian literature of the 19th century associated with the names G W Foote and J W Gott the Freethinker and The Truthseeker David Nash here also examines a variety of critical theoretical approaches to blasphemy and blasphemous writing including postmodernism and the work of Foucault and Said The book concludes with a detailed examination of 20th century blasphemy cases up to and including the Gay News case The Last Temptation of Christ and Visions of Ecstasy *The Encyclopedia of Romantic Literature, 3 Volume Set* Frederick Burwick,Nancy Moore Goslee,Diane Long Hoeveler,2012-01-30 The Encyclopedia of Romantic Literature is an authoritative three volume reference work that covers British artistic literary and intellectual movements between 1780 and 1830 within the context of European transatlantic and colonial historical and cultural interaction Comprises over 275 entries ranging from 1 000 to 6 500 words arranged in A Z format across three fully cross referenced volumes Written by an international cast of leading and emerging scholars Entries explore genre development in prose poetry and drama of the Romantic period key authors and their works and key themes Also available online as part of the Wiley Blackwell Encyclopedia of Literature providing 24 7 access and powerful searching browsing and cross referencing capabilities *The Early Haitian State and the Question of Political Legitimacy* James Forde,2020-10-24 This book explores the different ways in which the early Haitian state was represented in print culture in America and Britain in the early nineteenth century This study demonstrates that American and British arguments about the most effective forms of governance and political leadership impacted how Haiti s early leaders were presented to transatlantic audiences From the end of the Haitian Revolution and the moment that Haitian independence was declared in 1804 conservatives and radical thinkers on both sides of the Atlantic used Haiti and its early leaders as central frames of references in discussions of political legitimacy Against the backdrop of a vibrant and volatile age of revolutions the different forms of governance adopted by Jean Jacques Dessalines Henry Christophe and Jean Pierre Boyer were used by writers playwrights and caricaturists to either support or call into question the legitimacy of America s and Britain s own forms of government **Defining John Bull** Tamara L. Hunt,2017-07-05 Late Georgian England was a period of great social and political change yet whether this was for good or for ill was by no means clear to many Britons In such an era of innovation and revolution Britons faced the task of deciding which ideals goals and attitudes most closely

fitted their own conception of the nation for which they struggled and fought the controversies of the era thus forced ordinary people to define an identity that they believed embodied the ideal of Britishness to which they could adhere in this period of uncertainty Defining John Bull demonstrates that caricature played a vital role in this redefinition of what it meant to be British During the reign of George III the public s increasing interest in political controversies meant that satirists turned their attention to the individuals and issues involved Since this long reign was marked by political crises both foreign and domestic caricaturists responded with an outpouring of work that led the era to be called the golden age of caricature Thus many and varied prints produced in response to public demands and sensitive to public attitudes provide more than simply a record of what interested Britons during the late Georgian era In the face of domestic and foreign challenges that threatened to shake the very foundations of existing social and political structures the public struggled to identify those ideals qualities and characteristics that seemed to form the basis of British society and culture and that were the bedrock upon which the British polity rested During the course of this debate the iconography used to depict it in graphic satire changed to reflect shifts in or the redefinition of existing ideals Thus caricature produced during the reign of George III came to visually express new concepts of Britishness

The Revolution in Popular Literature Ian Haywood, 2004-07-08 This book takes a new look at the evolution of popular literature in Britain in the Romantic and Victorian periods Making use of a wide range of archival and primary sources he argues that radical politics played a decisive role in the transformation of popular literature By charting the key moments in the history of cheap literature the book casts new light on the many neglected popular genres and texts the pig s meat anthology the female authored didactic tale and Chartist fiction

Politics personified Henry Miller, 2016-05-16 The remarkable popularity of political likenesses in the Victorian period is the central theme of this book which explores how politicians and publishers exploited new visual technology to appeal to a broad public The first study of the role of commercial imagery in nineteenth century politics *Politics personified* shows how visual images projected a favourable public image of politics and politicians Drawing on a vast and diverse range of sources this book highlights how and why politics was visualised Beginning with an examination of the visual culture of reform the book goes on to study how Liberals Conservatives and Radicals used portraiture to connect with supporters the role of group portraiture and representations of Victorian MPs The final part of the book examines how major politicians including Palmerston Gladstone and Disraeli interacted with mass commercial imagery The book will appeal to a broad range of scholars and students across political social and cultural history art history and visual studies cultural and media studies and literature

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