

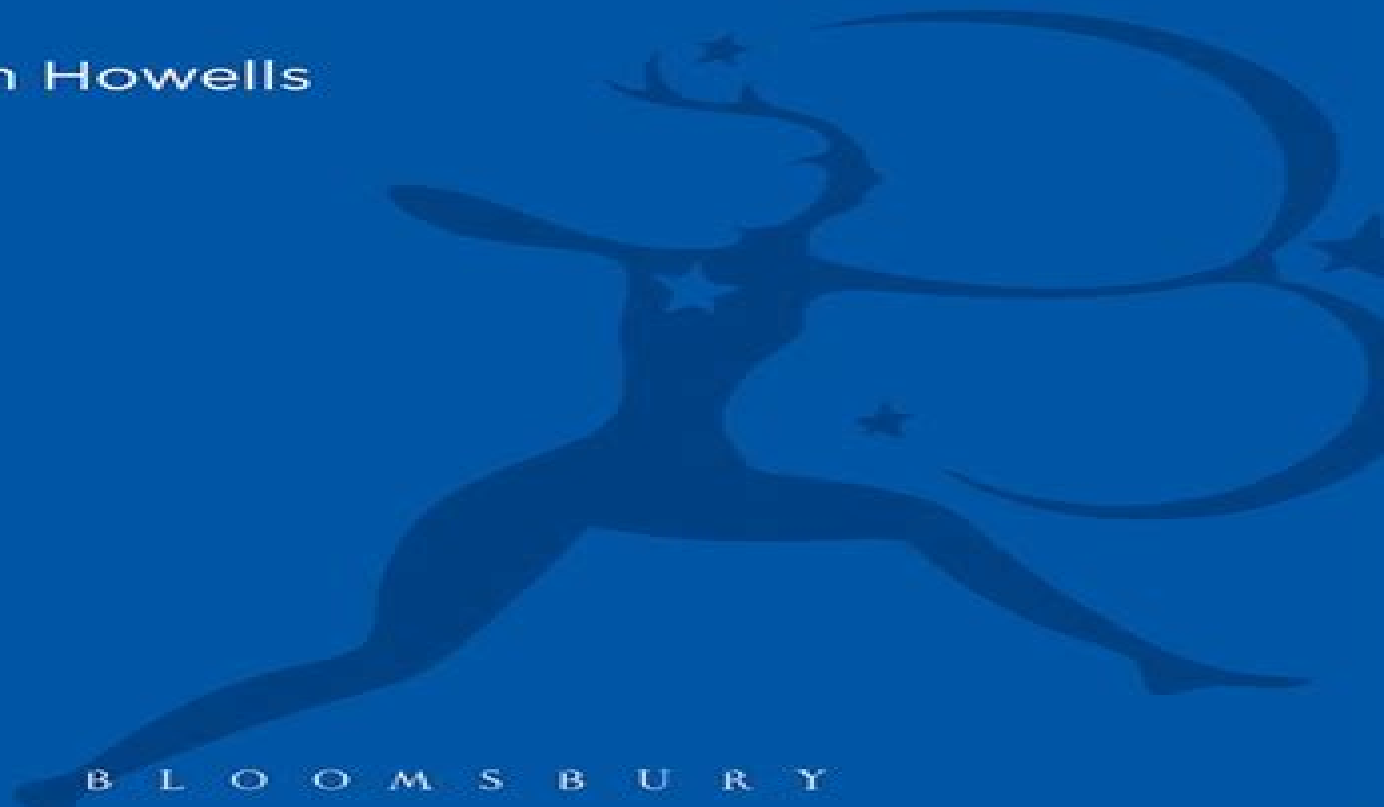


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development of a humanitarian temperament which drove the earliest movements for psychiatric reform in England and Scotland Reacting to a culture of sensibility which encouraged tears at the sight of tender suffering early asylum reformers chose instead to express their humanity through unflinching resolve charging into madhouses to contemplate scenes of misery usually hidden from public view and confronting the authorities that enabled neglect to flourish This intervention required careful emotional management which is documented comprehensively here for the first time Drawing upon a wide array of medical and literary sources this book provides invaluable insights into pre modern attitudes towards insanity *A History of English Laughter*, 2021-11-01 Is there a history of laughter Or isn't laughter an anthropological constant rather and thus beyond history a human feature that has defined humanity as homo ridens from cave man and cave woman to us The contributors to this collection of essays believe that laughter does have a history and try to identify continuities and turning points of this history by studying a series of English texts both canonical and non canonical from Anglosaxon to contemporary As this is not another book on the history of the comic or of comedy it does not restrict itself to comic genres some of the essays actually go out of their way to discover laughter at the margins of texts where one would not have expected it all in Beowulf or Paradise Lost or the Gothic Novel Laughter at the margins of texts which often coincides with laughter from the margins of society and its orthodoxies is one of the special concerns of this book This goes together with an interest in impure forms of laughter in laughter that is not the serene and intellectually or emotionally distanced response to a comic stimulus which is at the heart of many philosophical theories of the comic but emotionally disturbed and troubled aggressive and transgressive satanic and sardonic laughter We do not ask then what is comic but who laughs at and with whom where when why and how *Anne Rice Reader* Katherine Ramsland, 2010-12-22 A collection of the most fascinating essays articles and interpretations of bestselling author Anne Rice's complete works by a variety of journalists and scholars It includes a history of vampire literature a professional dominatrix's examination of Rice's erotica and a behind the scenes look at the making of the film version of Interview with the Vampire From the adventures of the Vampire Lestat to those of the Mayfair Witches from the evocative historical epic Cry to Heaven to the uninhibited erotica of Exit to Eden and the Sleeping Beauty trilogy The Anne Rice Reader presents a captivating range of perspectives on the imagination of a writer who has enthralled her generation **DisPossession** Marlene Goldman, 2012 An exploration into the darker aspects of contemporary Canadian fiction *Shakespeare and the Eighteenth-Century Novel* Kate Rumbold, 2016-03-08 The eighteenth century has long been acknowledged as a pivotal period in Shakespeare's reception transforming a playwright requiring improvement into a national poet whose every word was sacred Scholars have examined the contribution of performances adaptations criticism and editing to this process of transformation but the crucial role of fiction remains overlooked Shakespeare and the Eighteenth Century Novel reveals for the first time the prevalence and the importance of fictional characters direct quotations from Shakespeare Quoting characters ascribe emotional and moral authority to Shakespeare redeploy his

theatricality and mock banal uses of his words by shaping in this way what is considered valuable about Shakespeare the novel accrues new cultural authority of its own Shakespeare underwrites and is underwritten by the eighteenth century novel and this book reveals the lasting implications for both of their reputations **A Breath of Fresh Eyre** ,2007-01-01 Ever since its publication in 1847 Jane Eyre one of the most popular English novels of all time has fascinated scholars and a wide reading public alike and has proved a source of inspiration to successive generations of creative writers and artists There is hardly any other hypotext that has been re worked in so many adaptations for stage and screen has inspired so many painters and musicians and has been so often imitated re written parodied or extended by prequels and sequels New versions in turn refer to and revise older rewritings or take up suggestions from Bront scholarship creating a dense intertextual web The essays collected in this volume do justice to the variety of media involved in the Jane Eyre reworkings by covering narrative visual and stage adaptations including an adaptor s perspective Contributions review a diverse range of works from postcolonial revision to postmodern fantasy from imaginary after lives to science fiction from plays and Hollywood movies to opera from lithographs and illustrated editions to comics and graphic novels The volume thus offers a comprehensive collection of reworkings that also takes into account recent novels plays and works of art that were published after Patsy Stoneman s seminal 1996 study on Bront Transformations *Janet Frame in Focus* Josephine A. McQuail,2018-02-14 New Zealand author Janet Frame 1924 2004 during her lifetime published 11 novels three collections of short stories a volume of poetry and a children s book The details of her life her tragic early years her confinement in a psychiatric hospital and her miraculous reprieve overshadow her work and she remains largely neglected by scholars These essays focus on Frame s autobiography short stories and novels Contributors from around the world explore a range of topics including her mother s Christadelphian faith her relationships with two 20th century icons William Theophilus Brown and John Money and a view of Frame in the context of trauma studies Two of the essays were presented at the 2014 Northeast Modern Language Association convention The Gothic Novel and the Stage Francesca Saggini,2015-08-12 In this ground breaking study Saggini explores the relationship between the late eighteenth century novel and the theatre arguing that the implicit theatricality of the Gothic novel made it an obvious source from which dramatists could take ideas Similarly elements of the theatre provided inspiration to novelists *Reading Daughters' Fictions 1709-1834* Caroline Gonda,1996-03-14 It has been argued that the eighteenth century witnessed a decline in paternal authority and the emergence of more intimate affectionate relationships between parent and child In Reading Daughters Fictions Caroline Gonda draws on a wide range of novels and non literary materials from the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries in order to examine changing representations of the father daughter bond She shows that heroine centred novels aimed at a predominantly female readership had an important part to play in female socialization and the construction of heterosexuality in which the father daughter relationship had a central role Contemporary diatribes against novels claimed that reading fiction produced

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