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Enforcing and Eluding Censorship Giovanni Iamartino, 2014-10-16 Enforcing and Eluding Censorship British and Anglo Italian Perspectives brings together a wide range of current work on literary cultural and linguistic censorship by a team of fifteen contributors working in Italy Britain and continental Europe Censorship can take hold of a written text before or after its public appearance it can strike the cultural item as well as the very individuals who created it it can also catch in its net the agents responsible for its publication and diffusion in the case of a printed text authors editors printers publishers librarians and booksellers It can be directed against a single person or against a group an organization a political party or a religious confession The different ways of censorship how it was enforced or eluded in the Italian or Anglo American worlds and often in their mutual relations are the topic of this volume whose contents are divided into two main sections The first entitled Discourse Regulation discusses instances of institutionalized and regulatory censorship and conversely forms of reaction against pressure and control The second section entitled Textual and Ideological Manipulations debates some of the ways in which cultural products can be used to exert censorial influence upon society among these it shows how language and descriptions of language may provide a biased view of reality All in all the chapters in this volume highlight a notion of censorship that defies strict boundaries and definitions thus challenging received ideas on cultural practices Romantic Responses to Revolution through Miltonic Ideas of the Fall Callum Fraser, 2024-12-23 Romantic Responses to Revolution through Miltonic Ideas of the Fall explores the influence of John Milton's epic poem Paradise Lost on a range of Romantic and post Romantic writers Specifically the book examines the way in which these writers use the Fall and the notion of fallenness as envisioned in Paradise Lost as a model for writing about their roles as poets writers in periods of political and cultural turmoil This book will be of value to undergraduate and postgraduate students of English Literature with a specific

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Futures of Enlightenment Poetry Dustin D. Stewart, 2020-10-30 This book offers a revisionist account of poetry and embodiment from Milton to Romanticism Scholars have made much of the period's theories of matter with some studies equating the eighteenth century's modernity with its materialism Yet the Enlightenment in Britain also brought bold new arguments for the immateriality of spirit and evocative claims about an imminent spirit realm Protestant religious writing was of two minds about futurity swinging back and forth between patience for the resurrected body and desire for the released soul This ancient pattern carried over the book argues into understandings of poetry as a modern devotional practice A range of authors agreed that poems can provide a foretaste of the afterlife but they disagreed about what kind of future state the imagination should seek The mortalist impulse exemplified by John Milton and by Romantic poets Anna Letitia Barbauld and William Wordsworth is to overcome the temptation of disembodiment and to restore spirit to its rightful home in matter The spiritualist impulse driving eighteenth century verse by Mark Akenside Elizabeth Singer Rowe and Edward Young is to break out of bodily repetition and enjoy the detached soul's freedom in advance Although the study isolates these two tendencies each needed the other as a source in the Enlightenment and their productive opposition didn't end with Romanticism The final chapter identifies an alternative Romantic vision that keeps open the possibility of a disembodied poetics and the introduction considers present day Anglophone writers who put it into practice

[The Oxford Handbook of British Poetry, 1660-1800](#) Jack Lynch, 2016-11-24 In the most comprehensive and up to date overview of the poetry published in Britain between the Restoration and the end of the eighteenth century forty four authorities from six countries survey the poetry of the age in all its richness and diversity serious and satirical public and private by men and women nobles and peasants whether published in deluxe editions or sung on the streets The contributors discuss poems in social contexts poetic identities poetic subjects poetic form poetic genres poetic devices and criticism Even experts in eighteenth century poetry will see familiar poems from new angles and all readers will encounter poems they've never read before The book is not a chronologically organized literary history nor an encyclopaedia nor a collection of thematically related essays rather it is an attempt to provide a systematic overview of these poetic works and to restore it to a position of centrality in modern criticism

James Thomson's Defence of Poetry Stefanie

Lethbridge, 2011-07-11 This study presents a contextual and intertextual reading of James Thomson's 1700-1748 poem *The Seasons* taking into consideration some of the presuppositions and habitus of the text's cultural community and the function of the poem's many intertextual allusions. Contemporary assumptions about processes of perception, reading, and the practice of virtue call for an approach to the poem that takes literary pretexts into account. An intertextual reading reveals *The Seasons* though heterogeneous on its surface as coherent in its cultural functionality. It aims to train readers into virtuous habits and asserts the powers of poetic discourse as a culturally relevant force especially in relation to the discourse of natural philosophy. With the emergence of natural philosophy as a cultural activity of considerable market value, poetry had to legitimise itself as a culturally relevant pursuit. An analysis of the poem's intertext in particular allusions to Virgil, Ovid, and Milton but also to genre conventions such as pastoral, romance, sermon, and panegyric uncovers textual strategies that attempt to re-legitimise poetry on the one hand by transposing scientific method into a poetic environment. On the other hand, the text demonstrates using its intertext that poetry has powers which reach beyond the rational and empirical agenda of natural philosophy and that poetry has a distinctive cultural function as a provider of vision, insight, and moral knowledge. Diese Studie legt eine historisch kontextualisierte Interpretation von James Thomson's 1700-1748 Gedicht *The Seasons* vor die Pr-suppositionen und Habitus zeitgen-ssischer Leserschaft sowie die Funktion seiner zahlreichen intertextuellen Anspielungen mit einbezieht. Diese Lesart erhellt *The Seasons* als einen trotz heterogener Textoberfl- che in seiner kulturellen Funktionalit- t koh- renten Text. Die Analyse des Intertexts deckt Textstrategien auf, die den dichterischen Diskurs insbesondere in Relation zum neu privilegierten Diskurs der Naturphilosophie als kulturell relevante Kraft re-legitimieren.

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