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Poems, Plays, and "The Briton" Tobias Smollett, 1993 The poems plays and political writings included in this volume are essential to an understanding of Tobias Smollett and the literary and social currents of eighteenth century England In introductions to the separate sections of the volume Byron Gassman identifies the circumstances that prompted Smollett to undertake these writings traces the history of their publication and reception and provides extensive explanations of historical and literary allusions The poems in the volume represent Smollett s entire achievement as a poet Among the shorter poems are A New Song his first printed work The Tears of Scotland an early expression of his defiant spirit and the popular Ode to Independence written during the last decade of his life Two longer works Advice 1746 and its sequel Reproof 1747 are satires written in Popean heroic couplets they mark the beginnings of Smollett s attacks on theater managers corrupt politicians iniquitous military leaders and other well known personalities of the day An appendix to this volume includes five additional poems assigned but not definitely attributed to Smollett The Reprisal or The Tars of Old England and The Regicide are the only extant plays by Smollett The Regicide written when the author was only eighteen or nineteen dramatizes the story of the murder of James I of Scotland The Reprisal a patriotic comedy performed as an afterpiece at the Theatre Royal was a moderate theatrical success Smollett s political writings for The Briton a weekly journal he established in 1762 for defending the policies of the Earl of Bute mark a particularly painful period in the author s life A paper war erupted with the first number and Smollett and Bute became the objects of scathing counterattacks particularly in the writings of John Wilkes This volume brings together for the first time all issues of The Briton and also includes a key identifying the weekly s numerous elliptical references to persons and places **Poems, Plays, and "The Briton"** Tobias Smollett, 2014 The poems plays and political writings in this volume are essential to an understanding of Smollett and the literary and social currents of eighteenth century England In his introductions to the sections Gassman traces the history of their publication and reception and provides extensive explanations of historical and literary allusions **Poems, Plays, and the Briton** Tobias Smollett, 1993 **Patriotism and Poetry in Eighteenth-Century Britain** Dustin Griffin, 2005-11-17 The poetry of the mid and late eighteenth century has long been regarded as primarily private and apolitical in this wide ranging study Dustin Griffin argues that in fact the poets of the period were addressing the great issues of national life rebellion at home imperial wars abroad an expanding commercial empire an emerging new British national identity Taking up the topic of patriotic verse Griffin shows that poets such as Thomas Gray Christopher Smart Oliver Goldsmith and William Cowper were engaged in the century long debate about the nature of true patriotism *Effeminate Years* Declan Kavanagh, 2017-06-23 *Effeminate Years* Literature Politics and Aesthetics in Mid Eighteenth Century Britain investigates the gendered eroticized and xenophobic ways in which the controversies in the 1760s surrounding the political figure John Wilkes 1725-97 legitimated some men as political subjects while forcefully excluding others on the basis of their

perceived effeminacy or foreignness However this book is not a literary analysis of the Wilkes affair in the 1760s nor is it a linear account of Wilkes's political career Instead *Effeminate Years* examines the cultural crisis of effeminacy that made Wilkes's politicking so appealing The central theoretical problem that this study addresses is the argument about what is and is not political where does individual autonomy begin and end Addressing this question Kavanagh traces the shaping influence of the discourse of effeminacy in the literature that was generated by Wilkes's legal and sexual scandals while at the same time he also reads Wilkes's spectacular drumming up of support as a timely exploitation of the broader cultural crisis of effeminacy during the mid century in Britain The book begins with the scandals and agitations surrounding Wilkes and ends with readings of Edmund Burke's 1729 1797 earliest political writings which envisage political community a vision that Kavanagh argues is influenced by Wilkes and the effeminate years of the 1760s Throughout Kavanagh shows how interlocutors in the political and cultural debates of the mid eighteenth century period in Britain such as Tobias Smollett 1721 1771 and Arthur Murphy 1727 1805 attempt to resolve the problem of effeminate excess In part the resolution for Wilkes and Charles Churchill 1731 1764 was to shunt effeminacy onto the sexually non normative On the other hand Burke in his aesthetic theorization of the beautiful privileges the socially constitutive affects of feeling effeminate Through an analysis of poetry fiction social and economic pamphlets aesthetic treatises journalism and correspondences placed within the latest queer historiography Kavanagh demonstrates that the mid century effeminacy crisis served to re conceive male heterosexuality as the very mark of political legitimacy Overall *Effeminate Years* explores the development of modern ideas of masculinity and the political subject which are still the basis of debate and argument in our own time

The Grammar of Empire in Eighteenth-Century British Writing Janet Sorensen, 2000-10-19 This study first published in 2000 examines the role of language as an instrument of empire in eighteenth century British literature

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The Cambridge Companion to the Eighteenth-Century Novel John Richetti, 1996-09-05 In the past twenty years, our understanding of the novel's emergence in eighteenth-century Britain has drastically changed. Drawing on new research in social and political history, the twelve contributors to this Companion challenge and refine the traditional view of the novel's origins and purposes. In various ways, each seeks to show that the novel is not defined primarily by its realism of representation but by the new ideological and cultural functions it serves in the emerging modern world of print culture. Sentimental and Gothic fiction and fiction by women are discussed alongside detailed readings of work by Defoe, Swift, Richardson, Henry Fielding, Sterne, Smollett, and Burney. This multifaceted picture of

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The Eighteenth-Century Novel and the Secularization of Ethics Carol Stewart,2016-03-23 Linking the decline in Church authority in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries with the increasing respectability of fiction Carol Stewart provides a new perspective on the rise of the novel The resulting readings of novels by authors such as Samuel Richardson Sarah Fielding Frances Sheridan Charlotte Lennox Tobias Smollett Laurence Sterne William Godwin and Jane Austen trace the translation of ethical debate into secular and gendered terms Stewart argues that the seventeenth century debate about ethics that divided Latitudinarians and Calvinists found its way into novels of the eighteenth century Her book explores the growing belief that novels could do the work of moral reform more effectively than the Anglican Church with attention to related developments including the promulgation of Anglican ethics in novels as a response to challenges to Anglican practice and authority An increasingly legitimate genre she argues offered a forum both for investigating the situation of women and challenging patriarchal authority and for challenging the dominant political ideology

Tobias Smollett After 300 Years: Richard J. Jones,2023-11-15 Tobias Smollett After 300 Years offers a collection of essays on one

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The Politics of Empire at the Accession of George III James M. Vaughn, 2019-02-26 An important revisionist history that casts eighteenth century British politics and imperial expansion in a new light In this bold debut work historian James M Vaughn challenges the scholarly consensus that British India and the Second Empire were founded in a fit of absence of mind He instead argues that the origins of the Raj and the largest empire of the modern world were rooted in political conflicts and movements in Britain It was British conservatives who shaped the Second Empire into one of conquest and dominion emphasizing the extraction of resources and the subjugation of colonial populations Drawing on a wide array of sources Vaughn shows how the East India Company was transformed from a corporation into an imperial power in the service of British political forces opposed to the rising radicalism of the period The Company s dominion in Bengal where it raised territorial revenue and maintained a large army was an autocratic bulwark of Britain s established order A major work of political and imperial history this volume offers an important new understanding of the era and its global ramifications

The Long Quarrel Jacques Bos, Jan Rotmans, 2021-11-15 The Long Quarrel Past and Present in the Eighteenth Century examines how the intellectual clashes emerging from the Quarrel of the Ancients and the Moderns continued to reverberate until the end of the eighteenth century This extended Quarrel was not just about the value of ancient and modern but about historical thought in a broader sense The tension between ancient and modern expanded into a more general tension between past and present which were no longer seen as essentially similar but as different in nature Thus a new kind of historical consciousness came into being in the Long Quarrel of the eighteenth century which also gave rise to new ideas about knowledge art literature and politics Contributors are Jacques Bos Anna Cullhed H kon Evju Vera Fa hauer Andrew Jainchill Anton M Matytsin Iain McDaniel Larry F Norman David D Reitsam Jan Rotmans Friederike Vo kamp and Christine Zabel

Poisoning the Minds of the Lower Orders Donald Herzog, 2021-04-13 Conservatism was born as an anguished attack on democracy So argues Don Herzog in this arrestingly detailed exploration of England s responses to the French Revolution Poisoning the Minds of the Lower Orders ushers the reader into the politically lurid world of Regency England Deftly weaving social and intellectual history Herzog brings to life the social practices of the Enlightenment In circulating libraries and Sunday schools deferential subjects developed an avid taste for reading in coffeehouses alehouses and debating societies they boldly dared to argue about politics Such conservatives as Edmund Burke gaped with horror fearing that what

radicals applauded as the rise of rationality was really popular stupidity or worse Subjects insisted conservatives ought to defer to tradition and be comforted by illusions Urging that abstract political theories are manifest in everyday life Herzog unflinchingly explores the unsavory emotions that maintained and threatened social hierarchy Conservatives dished out an unrelenting diet of contempt But Herzog refuses to pretend that the day's radicals were saints Radicals he shows invested in contempt as enthusiastically as did conservatives Hairdressers became newly contemptible even a cultural obsession Women workers Jews and blacks were all abused by their presumed superiors Yet some of the lowly subjects Burke had the temerity to brand a swinish multitude fought back How were England's humble subjects transformed into proud citizens And just how successful was the transformation At once history and political theory absorbing and disquieting Poisoning the Minds of the Lower Orders challenges our own commitments to and anxieties about democracy

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