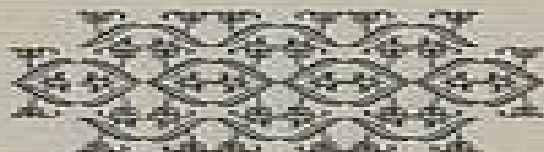


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are partly self implicating since his own temperament was close to the things he attacked and behind his angers are deep self divisions Though he regarded himself as English and despised the Irish natives over whom the English ruled Swift became the hero of an Irish independence he would not have desired In this magisterial account Claude Rawson widely considered the leading Swift scholar of our time brings together recent work as well as classic earlier discussions extensively revised offering fresh insights into Swift's bleak view of human nature his brilliant wit and the indignations and self divisions of his writings and political activism *Jonathan Swift and the Vested Word* Deborah Baker Wyrick, 1988 In *Jonathan Swift and the Vested Word* Deborah Wyrick argues that modern Continental and American literary theory is tantalizingly applicable to Swiftian texts Its applicability she writes stems from Swift's interest in and exploration of what are now thought of as phenomenological structuralist poststructuralist and new historicist concerns how a life in language comes into being how semiotic systems determine meaning how texts open up their own systems to other texts and to multiple interpretations Wyrick investigates Swift's confrontations with three theories of language current in his day theories that locate meaning in the thing named in the idea behind the word or in the response of the audience She concludes that Swift fashioned a fourth theory of meaning one that locates meaning in and among words themselves Because of his fear of the anarchic potential of language Swift attempted to invest his words with extratextual authority yet a powerful counterforce was his desire to exploit the possibilities of language divested of stable significance These divestitures particularly the word play and language games ultimately served serious personal and social purposes A crucial personal purpose was Swift's ability to create a textual self which he did Wyrick maintains by constructing defensive transvestitures centered on clothes and money These parallel sign systems produced Swift's greatest achievement in using the resources of language and history to effect political action By using the entire Swift canon poems and prose narratives letters and essays sermons and satires Wyrick presents Swift's struggle with the inadequacies of language and its inability to answer the tremendous demands he made upon it Originally published 1988 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

Factions' Fictions Daniel Eilon, 1991-07 An understanding of the linguistic political and moral ramifications of Private Spirit the parochialism and partiality typical of clubs parties and cabals provides insights into the logic behind Swiftian polemic and satire Swiftian satire an essentially private joke offering exclusive satisfaction to an elite fraternity of insiders is shown to be a creative rhetorical adaption of private spirit **Swift, the Book, and the Irish Financial Revolution** Sean D. Moore, 2010-10-15 Winner 2010 Donald Murphy Prize for a Distinguished First Book American Conference on Irish Studies Renowned as one of the most brilliant satirists ever Jonathan Swift has long fascinated Hibernophiles beyond the shores of the Emerald Isle Sean Moore's examination of Swift's writings and the economics behind the distribution of his work

elucidates the humorist's crucial role in developing a renewed sense of nationalism among the Irish during the eighteenth century. Taking Swift's Irish satires such as *A Modest Proposal* and the *Drapier's Letters* as examples of anticolonial discourse, Moore unpacks the author's carefully considered published words and his deliberate drive to liberate the Dublin publishing industry from England's shadow to argue that the writer was doing nothing less than creating a national print media. He points to the actions of Anglo-Irish colonial subjects at the outset of Britain's financial revolution inspired by Swift's dream of a sovereign Ireland; these men and women harnessed the printing press to disseminate ideas of cultural autonomy and defend the country's economic rights. Doing so, Moore contends, imbued the island with a sense of Irishness that led to a feeling of independence from England and ultimately gave the Irish a surprising degree of financial autonomy. Applying postcolonial, new economic, and book history approaches to eighteenth-century studies, *Swift the Book and the Irish Financial Revolution* effectively links the era's critiques of empire to the financial and legal motives for decolonization. Scholars of colonialism, postcolonialism, Irish studies, Atlantic studies, Swift, and the history of the book will find Moore's eye-opening arguments original and compelling.

Epic into Novel Henry Power, 2015-02-19 *Epic into Novel* looks at Henry Fielding's adaptation of classical epic in the context of what he called the Trade of authoring. Fielding was always keen to stress that his novels were modelled on classical literature. Equally, he was fascinated by and wrote at length about the fact that they were objects to be consumed. He recognised that he wrote in an age when an author had to consider himself as one who keeps a public Ordinary at which all persons are welcome for their Money. In describing his work, he alludes both to Homeric epic and to contemporary cookery books. This tension in Fielding's work has gone unexplored: a tension between his commitment to a classical tradition and his immersion in a print culture in which books were consumable commodities. This interest in the place of the ancients in a world of consumerism was inherited from the previous generation of satirists: The Scriblerians, among them Jonathan Swift, John Gay, and Alexander Pope, repeatedly suggest in their work that classical values are at odds with modern tastes and appetites. Fielding, who had idolised these writers as a young man, developed many of their satiric routines in his own writing. But Fielding broke from Swift, Gay, and Pope in creating a version of epic designed to appeal to modern consumers. Henry Power provides new readings of works by Swift, Gay, and Pope and of Fielding's major novels. He examines Fielding's engagement with various Scriblerian themes: primarily the consumption of literature, but also the professionalisation of scholarship and the status of the author, and shows ultimately that Fielding broke with the Scriblerians in acknowledging and celebrating the influence of the marketplace on his work.

Jonathan Swift Leo Damrosch, 2013-11-05 From a master biographer and leading scholar of eighteenth-century literature comes an award-winning new portrait of the greatest satirist in the English language. Jonathan Swift is best remembered today as the author of *Gulliver's Travels*, the satiric fantasy that quickly became a classic and has remained in print for nearly three centuries. Yet Swift also wrote many other influential works; was a major political and religious figure in his time; and became a national hero beloved for his fierce

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as well as those researching in the area of literature Jonathan Swift's Word-Book A. C. Elias, John Fischer, Panthea Reid, 2017-06-01 This Word Book is presumably the only work of Jonathan Swift's not in print until now Since the 1690s Swift had been formulating a list of words and definitions for his protégé Esther Johnson beginning with terms from the Book of Common Prayer His was apparently an ongoing list kept rather haphazardly with open spaces for adding new words About 1710 when Swift was in London Johnson in Dublin set out to formalize the dictionary copying out Swift's words and definitions to make an orderly and careful book with no blank spaces Probably in 1713 when Swift returned to Ireland Johnson presented her Word Book to him but his schoolmasterly corrections of her work may have offended her After Johnson's death in 1728 Swift gave the Word Book to their mutual friend Elizabeth Sican It was passed down over generations until in 1976 the young American Swiftian A C Elias Jr bought it intending to edit it in his old age Before his early death in 2008 Elias asked John Fischer to assume the challenge of bringing the book into print Fischer took on the task until 2015 when he too passed away after which his wife Panthea Reid completed the task This volume includes illustrations from the original book a transcript of it with schematic indications of Swift's corrections as well as essays and appendices by Fischer and Elias tracing provenance exploring the social and psychological milieu in which the book was written and tracking Swift's work as a lexicographer Published by University of Delaware Press Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press *Order from Confusion Sprung* Claude Rawson, 2018-10-03 Originally published in 1985 *Order From Confusion Sprung* brings together some of Claude Rawson's more important essays and articles on eighteenth century subjects most belong to the last decade or so but a few earlier pieces have also been included Swift Pope and Fielding are extensively treated and there are discussions of Johnson Boswell Cowper as well as some authors of the so called Sentimental School The volume also contains reappraisals of the concepts underlying such terms as neo classic and Augustan in their application to eighteenth century literature and comments forthrightly on prevailing trends in the academic study of the subject in the last two decades

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