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have had to contend The ranking attempts to discern from the broadest possible perspective what makes a literary artist great and how that greatness can be measured and compared Each profile distills the essence of the writer s career and character to help prompt consideration of literary merit and relationships by the reader **Sir Charles Grandison** Sylvia Kasey Marks,1986 The first book length monograph to examine Samuel Richardson s last and least known work Marks considers this novel a natural outgrowth and culmination of the conduct book form indeed the finest example of the genre

Reading Narrative Discourse Andrew Gibson,1990-02-19 **Scandal Nation** Kathryn Temple,2003 Temple draws upon cases involving Samuel Richardson Samuel Johnson Catharine Macaulay and Mary Prince The public uproar around these controversies crossed class gender and regional boundaries reaching the Celtic periphery and the colonies Both print and spectacle both high and low these scandals raised important points of law but also drew on images of criminality and sexuality made familiar in the theater satirical prints broadsides even in wax museums *Narrating Marriage in Eighteenth-Century England and France* Dr Chris Roulston,2013-04-28 In the eighteenth century when the definition of marriage was shifting from one based on an hierarchical model to one based on notions of love and mutuality marital life came under a more intense cultural scrutiny This led to paradoxical forms of representation of marriage as simultaneously ideal and unlivable Chris Roulston analyzes how as representations of married life increased they challenged the traditional courtship model offering narratives based on repetition rather than progression Beginning with English and French marital advice literature which appropriated novelistic conventions at the same time that it cautioned readers about the dangers of novel reading she looks at representations of ideal marriages in Pamela II and The New Heloise Moving on from these ideal domestic spaces bourgeois marriage is then problematized by the discourse of empire in Sir George Ellison and Letters of Mistress Henley by troublesome wives in works by Richardson and Samuel de Constant and by abusive husbands in works by Haywood Edgeworth Genlis and Restif de la Bretonne Finally the alternative marriage narrative in which the adultery motif is incorporated into the marriage itself redefines the function of heteronormativity In exploring the theoretical issues that arise during this transitional period for married life and the marriage plot Roulston expands the debates around the evolution of the modern couple *The Novel: An Alternative History, 1600-1800* Steven Moore,2013-08-29 Winner of the Christian Gauss Award for excellence in literary scholarship from the Phi Beta Kappa Society Having excavated the world s earliest novels in his previous book literary historian Steven Moore explores in this sequel the remarkable flowering of the novel between the years 1600 and 1800 from Don Quixote to America s first big novel an homage to Cervantes entitled Modern Chivalry This is the period of such classic novels as Tom Jones Candide and Dangerous Liaisons but beyond the dozen or so recognized classics there are hundreds of other interesting novels that appeared then known only to specialists Spanish picaresques French heroic romances massive Chinese novels Japanese graphic novels eccentric English novels and the earliest American novels These minor novels are not only interesting in their own right but also provide the context needed to

appreciate why the major novels were major breakthroughs The novel experienced an explosive growth spurt during these centuries as novelists experimented with different forms and genres epistolary novels romances Gothic thrillers novels in verse parodies science fiction episodic road trips and family sagas along with quirky unclassifiable experiments in fiction that resemble contemporary avant garde works As in his previous volume Moore privileges the innovators and outriders those who kept the novel novel In the most comprehensive history of this period ever written Moore examines over 400 novels from around the world in a lively style that is as entertaining as it is informative Though written for a general audience *The Novel An Alternative History* also provides the scholarly apparatus required by the serious student of the period This sequel like its predecessor is a zestfully encyclopedic avidly opinionated and dazzlingly fresh history of the most elastic of literary forms

Booklist Clarissa: Or the History of a Young Lady Samuel Richardson, 2014-06-03 One of the first great British novels Samuel Richardson's classic tale became a legend to his own age and remains so today Defying her parents desire for her to marry a loathsome man for his wealth the virtuous Clarissa escapes into the dangerous arms of the charming rogue Lovelace whose intentions are much less than honorable This thought provoking work written entirely in intimate letters exposes the delicacy and complexity of affairs of the human heart The fatal attraction between villain and victim builds and unfolds into a relationship that haunts the imagination as fully as that of Romeo and Juliet or Tristan and Isolde Abridged and with an Introduction by Sheila Ortiz Taylor and a New Afterword by Lynn Shepherd

New Testaments Michael Austin, 2012 In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries popular works of literature attracted as they attract today sequels prequels franchises continuations and parodies Sequels of all kinds demonstrate the economic realities of the literary marketplace This represents something fundamental about the way human beings process narrative information We crave narrative closure but we also resist its finality making such closure both inevitable and inadequate in human narratives Many cultures incorporate this fundamental ambiguity towards closure in the mythic frameworks that fuel their narrative imaginations

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Travel Literature and the Evolution of the Novel Percy G. Adams, 2014-07-15 Although much has been written about how the novel relates to the epic the drama or autobiography no one has clearly analyzed the complex connections between prose fiction as it evolved before 1800 and the literature of travel which by that date had a long and colorful history Percy Adams skilfully portrays the emergence of the novel in the fiction of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and traces in rich detail the

history of travel literature from its beginnings to the time of James Cook contemporary of Richardson and Fielding And since the recit de voyage and the novel were then so international he deals throughout with all the literatures of Western Europe one of the book s chief themes being the close literary ties among European nations Equally important in the present study is its demonstration that just as early travel accounts were often a combination of reporting and fabrication so prose fiction is not a dichotomy to be divided into the adult novel on the one hand and the childish romance on the other but an ambivalence the marriage of realism and romanticism Travel Literature and the Evolution of the Novel not only shows the novel to be amorphous and changing it also proves impossible the task of defining the recit de voyage with its thousand forms and faces Often the two types of literature are almost indistinguishable even before Don Quixote Adams writes many travel accounts could have been advertised as having the endless fascination of a wonderfully observed novel This study by Percy Adams will both modify opinions about the novel and its history and provide an excellent introduction to the travel account a form of literature too little known to students of belles lettres The Perverse Gaze of Sympathy Laura Hinton, 1999-09-30 Suggesting that sentimental novels films and TV melodramas are guided by an ambivalent and sadoerotic sympathy this book shows sympathetic sentiments to be cultural formulations of male desire and sympathy itself to be the embodiment of a controlling gaze In a playful but historically persuasive linkage of diverse texts Laura Hinton shows how sympathetic spectators love their victims and in the process maintain authoritarian codes of sexual and racial difference

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