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Samuel Johnson and the Culture of Property Kevin Hart, 1999-09-28 Kevin Hart traces the vast literary legacy and reputation of Samuel Johnson Through detailed analyses of the biographers critics and epigones who carefully crafted and preserved Johnson s life for posterity Hart explores the emergence of what came to be called The Age of Johnson Hart shows how late seventeenth and early eighteenth century Britain experienced the emergence and consolidation of a rich and diverse culture of property In dedicating himself to Johnson s death Hart argues James Boswell turned his friend into a monument a piece of public property Through subtle analyses of copyright forgery and heritage in eighteenth century life this study traces the emergence of competing forms of cultural property a Hanoverian politics of property engages a Jacobite politics of land Kevin Hart places Samuel Johnson within this rich cultural context demonstrating how Johnson came to occupy a place at the heart of the English literary canon *Reading Samuel Johnson* Phil Jones, 2023-11-15 This book examines how Samuel Johnson was assimilated by later writers ranging from James Boswell to Samuel Beckett It is as much about these writers as Johnson himself showing how they found their own space in part through their response to Johnson which helped shape their writing and view of contemporary literature **Johnson, Writing, and Memory** Greg Clingham, 2002-09-05 This study demonstrates the importance of memory in Samuel Johnson s work Greg Clingham argues that this concept of memory is derived from the process of historical and creative writing it is embodied in works of literature and other cultural forms He examines Johnson s writing including his biographical writing as it intersects with eighteenth century thought on literature history fiction and law and its subsequent compatibility with and resistance to modern theory Textual Studies and the Enlarged Eighteenth Century Kevin L. Cope, Robert C. Leitz, 2012-05-18 Textual Studies and the Enlarged Eighteenth Century scrutinizes the culture and sometimes the cult of electronic and other technology assisted scholarship with respect to eighteenth century studies *Jane Austen's Cults and Cultures* Claudia L. Johnson, 2014-04-04 Johnson begins by exploring the most important monuments and portraits of Austen considering how these artifacts point to an author who is invisible and yet whose image is inseparable from the characters and fictional worlds she created She then passes through the four critical phases of Austen s reception **Samuel Johnson** Liz Bellamy, 2005 This book explores contemporary anxieties over language and genre in Johnson s literature **Johnson's Critical Presence** Philip Smallwood, 2017-07-05 Johnson s Critical Presence demonstrates how Johnson s criticism has for long been divided from the issues of modern criticism by historical narratives that have marked the progress of criticism from classic to romantic The image of Johnson constructed by his immediate antagonists has been preserved by the routines of historical representation and mediated to the present day most recently by the characterizations of radical theory By an in depth analysis of major works by Johnson Smallwood argues that the historicization of eighteenth century criticism can be more fruitfully understood in the light of the dialogic and translational historiography of such thinkers as Collingwood and Ricoeur and that the contexts of Johnson s criticism must

include the poetry he read as well as the theories he espoused In this way the book reinstates Johnson's presence as critic while displacing the history of ideas as the leading paradigm for conceptualizing the history of criticism

Nation-Space in Enlightenment Britain Mita Choudhury, 2019-03-07 *Nation Space in Enlightenment Britain* An Archaeology of Empire is a provocative intervention that extends considerably the parameters of on going dialogues about British identity during the Enlightenment Thoughtfully interdisciplinary and with an allegiance to the culture which literary production engenders this book describes how British identity emerges not despite of but due to its fluid volatile and subversive impulses and expressions The imperial establishment codified in the logics of the corporation the academy the cathedral the theater as well the private parlor or garden derives its power and sustainability from scripting and then championing a solid resistance to precisely those subversive elements which threaten or undermine the foundations of order and liberalism in civil society Choudhury argues that imperial Britain can best be understood in terms of this culture's investment in spatial alignments which celebrated a radial interface with remote points of commercial interest The volume contends Daniel Defoe Arthur Onslow David Garrick Joseph Banks Daniel Solander Hans Sloane Francis Barber Samuel Johnson Charles Burney George Frideric Handel were not merely part of a dazzling line up of the architects of empire In retrospect their contributions and various engagements reflect remarkably modern patterns of the corporatization of culture and this culture's dependence on and thus its collusion with commerce

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products but as cherished personal property Focusing particularly on representations of women and material culture in Charles Dickens George Eliot and Henry James Wynne shows how novelists engaged with the vexed question of women's relationships to property Suggesting that many of the apparently insignificant items that clutter the Victorian realist novel take on new meaning when viewed through the lens of women's access to material culture and the vagaries of property law her study opens up new possibilities for interpreting female characters in Victorian fiction and reveals the complex work of thing culture in literary texts

Loving Dr. Johnson Helen Deutsch, 2011-02-15 The autopsy of Samuel Johnson 1709-84 initiated two centuries of Johnsonian anatomy both in medical speculation about his famously unruly body and in literary devotion to his anecdotal remains Even today Johnson is an enduring symbol of individuality authority masculinity and Englishness ultimately lending a style and a name the Age of Johnson to the eighteenth century English literary canon *Loving Dr. Johnson* uses the enormous popularity of Johnson to understand a singular case of author love and to reflect upon what the love of authors has to do with the love of literature Helen Deutsch's work is driven by several impulses among them her affection for both Johnson's work and Boswell's biography of him and her own distance from the largely male tradition of Johnsonian criticism a tradition to which she remains indebted and to which *Loving Dr. Johnson* is ultimately an homage Limning sharply Johnson's capacious oeuvre Deutsch's study is also the first of its kind to examine the practices and rituals of Johnsonian societies around the world wherein Johnson's literary work is now dwarfed by the figure of the writer himself An absorbing look at one iconic author and his afterlives *Loving Dr. Johnson* will be of enormous value to students of English literature and literary scholars keenly interested in canon formation

A Cultural History of Copyright Julio Carvalho, 2023-11-27 Combining philosophical and historical perspectives this book focuses on the rise of a legal institution that has dominated the economy of knowledge ever since it burst onto the scene at the dawn of modernity in the heartlands of Europe From the age of print to the age of networks and disruptive technologies this book explores the place of copyright amid the various conceptual transformations it has undergone over time Uniquely it presents an in depth philosophical treatment of the cultural history of copyright from its beginnings to the present Although copyright is a central topic the content is by no means limited to it The main question the author seeks to answer is how do legal institutions emerge and how do they evolve over time Though copyright is a wonderful example for tackling this question a selection of other institutions such as the social practice of promising in eighteenth century Britain are also addressed at considerable length What the author has managed to show in this book is that the transformations which modern law has undergone since the eighteenth century are inextricably linked to those which have shaped the modern subject to the core Law forms part of those great schemes of intelligibility that allow us to understand ourselves better We need to delve deep into the multiple layers of culture if we want to fully understand how the morphology and cultural archaeology of our legal institutions intertwine

Originality and Intellectual Property in the French and English Enlightenment Reginald

McGinnis, 2013-10-17 Are legal concepts of intellectual property and copyright related to artistic notions of invention and originality Do literary and legal scholars have anything to learn from each other or should the legal debate be viewed as separate from questions of aesthetics Bridging what are usually perceived as two distinct areas of inquiry this interdisciplinary volume begins with a reflection on the origins of literary and legal questions in the Enlightenment to consider their ramifications in the post Enlightenment and contemporary world Tying in to the growing scholarly interest in connections between law and literature on the one hand and to the contemporary interrogation of originality and authorship on the other hand the present volume furthers research in the field by providing a dense study of the legal and historical context to re examine our current assumptions about supposed earlier Enlightenment and Romantic ideals of individual authorship and originality

Topographies of the Sacred Catherine E. Rigby, 2004 Although the British romantic poets notably Blake Wordsworth and Byron have been the subjects of previous ecocritical examinations this text compares English and German literary models of romanticism

Gender, Religion, and Radicalism in the Long Eighteenth Century Judi Jennings, 2006 By analyzing the life and writings of eighteenth century Quaker artist and author Mary Knowles Judith Jennings uncovers concrete but complex examples of how gender functioned in family social and public contexts during the Georgian Age Knowles story including her confrontations with Johnson and Boswell serves to illuminate larger connections such as the social transformation of English Quakers changing concepts of gender and the transmission of radical political ideology during the era of the American and French revolutions

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C. S. Lewis's List David Werther, Susan Werther, 2015-04-09 In 1962 The Christian Century published C S Lewis's answer to the question What books did most to shape your vocational attitude and your philosophy of life Lewis responded with ten titles ranging from Virgil's Aeneid to James Boswell's The Life of Samuel Johnson and from George Herbert's The Temple to Boethius's The Consolation of Philosophy C S Lewis's List brings together experts on each of the ten books to discuss their significance for Lewis's life and work illuminating his own writing through those he most admired

The Making of Dr. Johnson John Wiltshire, 2009 Examines the process by which Samuel

Johnson the man became Dr Johnson the lexicographer whose reputation for scholarship robustness and wit is inseparable

Work in Hand Aileen Douglas, 2017 *Work in Hand* Script Print and Writing 1690-1840 is about the relationship between manual writing and print Handwriting and how it is seen and understood changes a lot during this period as can be seen in printed engravings of handwriting in the form of copy books and engraved autographs It is now that English round hand the ancestor of modern handwriting develops The idea that the labouring classes should not have access to writing also loses ground and a universal ability to write slowly becomes acceptable There is a new interest in the author's hand the handwriting of novelists and poets part of a more general cult of the autograph By the end of the period handwriting becomes associated with being human

Ridiculous Critics Philip Smallwood, Min Wild, 2014-09-16 *Ridiculous Critics* is an anthology of eighteenth century writings on the figure of the literary critic and on the critic's mixed and complex role The collection assembles critical texts and satirical images chronologically to suggest a vision of the history of eighteenth century literary criticism Including comic vicious heartfelt and absurd passages from critics poets novelists and literary commentators celebrated and obscure the writings range through poetry fiction drama and periodical writing The anthology also includes two original essays discussing and illustrating the irrepressible spirit of critical ridicule in the period and commending its value and effect The first offers an evaluation of the merciless and sometimes shockingly venomous satirical attacks on critical habits and personalities of the eighteenth century The editors argue that such attacks are reflexive in the sense that criticism becomes increasingly supple and able to observe and examine its own irresponsible ingenuities from within The volume's concluding essay supplies an analysis of modern modes of criticism and critical history and suggests applications across time We propose that humor's vital force was once an important part of living criticism The eighteenth century mockery of critics casts light on a neglected common thread in the history of criticism and its recent manifestations it prompts questions about the relative absence of comedy from the stories we presently tell about critics dead or alive The passages invite laughter both with the critics and at their expense and suggest the place that ridicule might have had since the eighteenth century in the making of judgments and in the pricking of critical pretension For this reason they indicate the role that laughter may still have in criticism today and provide an encouraging precedent for its future

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