

REREADING

APHRA

BEHN

HISTORY, THEORY,

AND CRITICISM

EDITED BY HEIDI HUTNER

REREADING APHRA BEHN

HUTNER

Rereading Aphra Behn History Theory And Criticism

Terri L. Snyder



Rereading Aphra Behn History Theory And Criticism:

Rereading Aphra Behn Heidi Hutner, 1993 Aphra Behn was the first Englishwoman to earn her living from writing This collection of critical essays explores the different genres in Behn's canon including her plays criticism fiction and poetry from a wide variety of feminist theoretical approaches

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Early Women Dramatists 1550-1801 Margarete Rubik, 2016-01-14 A comprehensive survey of women's drama between the Renaissance and the end of the eighteenth century assessing the plays characteristic features and the ruptures in the text indicating the writers precarious social and artistic position and ambiguous stances to their own creativity and sex Chapters are devoted to individual writers as well as to general developments in specific periods The most significant plays are analysed in detail and related to the male literary canon of the time in order to stress both their originality and the existence of an albeit tentative female literary tradition

Aphra Behn Mary Ann O'Donnell, 2017-03-02 This annotated bibliography constitutes a thoroughly revised and more easily readable study of Behn's publications of those edited or translated by her of publications that included her works and of writings ascribed to her along with an annotated bibliography of over 1600 works about her from 1671 to 2001 with an unannotated update covering 2002 The augmented primary bibliography describes all known editions and issues of her works to 1702 and adds a catalogue of editions to 2002 including on line sources The secondary bibliography adds close to 1000 items published since 1984 to the original 600 of the first edition along with about 175 more from 1671 to 1984 with attention to materials not in English New appendices include a list of dedicatees actors recent productions with reviews and provenances This volume will be invaluable for book dealers collectors and librarians as well as students and scholars of Aphra Behn and of Restoration literature

Aphra Behn's English Feminism Dolores Altaba-Artal, 1999 Behn's novels though discard Zayas's pessimistic views and supernatural accounts using wit and satire they completely subvert the original texts

Female Playwrights and Eighteenth-Century Comedy M. Anderson, 2002-02-22 Aphra Behn Susannah Centlivre Hannah Cowley and Elizabeth Inchbald were the only four female playwrights in England with multiple comic successes from 1670 1800 Behn's interest in the body Centlivre's fascination with written contracts Cowley's nationalism and Inchbald's discussion of divorce emerge in the comic events that are animated by the psychological mechanisms of humor Attending to the dialogue between these comic events and the plays more predictable comic endings illuminates the philosophical political and legal arguments about women and marriage that fascinated both female playwrights and the theatergoing public

The Public's Open to Us All Laura Engel, 2020-10-27 The Public's Open to Us All Essays on Women and Performance in Eighteenth Century England considers the relationship between British women and various modes of performance in the long eighteenth century From the moment Charles II was

restored to the English throne in 1660 the question of women's status in the public world became the focus of cultural attention both on and off the stage. In addition to the appearance of the first actresses during this period, female playwrights, novelists, poets, essayists, journalists, theatrical managers and entrepreneurs emerged as skillful and often demanding professionals. In this variety of new roles, eighteenth-century women redefined shifting notions of femininity by challenging traditional representations of female subjectivity and contributing to the shaping of eighteenth-century society's attitudes, tastes and cultural imagination. Recent scholarship in eighteenth-century studies reflects a heightened interest in fame, the rise of celebrity culture and new ways of understanding women's participation as both private individuals and public professionals. What is unique to the body of essays presented here is the authors' focus on performance as a means of thinking about the ways in which women occupied, negotiated, reimagined and challenged the world outside of the traditional domestic realm. The authors employ a range of historical, literary and theoretical approaches to the connections among women and performance and in doing so make significant contributions to the fields of eighteenth-century literary and cultural studies, theatre history, gender studies and performance studies.

Dido's Daughters Margaret W. Ferguson, 2007-11-01. Winner of the 2004 Book Award from the Society for the Study of Early Modern Women and the 2003 Roland H. Bainton Prize for Literature from the Sixteenth Century Society and Conference. Our common definition of literacy is the ability to read and write in one language. But as Margaret Ferguson reveals in *Dido's Daughters*, this description is inadequate because it fails to help us understand heated conflicts over literacy during the emergence of print culture. The fifteenth through seventeenth centuries she shows were a contentious era of transition from Latin and other clerical modes of literacy toward more vernacular forms of speech and writing. Ferguson's aim in this long-awaited work is twofold: to show that what counted as more valuable among these competing literacies had much to do with notions of gender and to demonstrate how debates about female literacy were critical to the emergence of imperial nations. Looking at writers whom she dubs the figurative daughters of the mythological figure Dido, builder of an empire that threatened to rival Rome, Ferguson traces debates about literacy and empire in the works of Marguerite de Navarre, Christine de Pisan, Elizabeth Cary and Aphra Behn as well as male writers such as Shakespeare, Rabelais and Wyatt. The result is a study that sheds new light on the crucial roles that gender and women played in the modernization of England and France.

Augustan Subjects Albert J. Rivero, 1997-06. The fifteen essays in this volume, written by friends, colleagues and former students, attempt both to acknowledge and to honor Martin C. Battestin's many contributions to our understanding of the literature and art of the so-called Augustan period.

Sociable Criticism in England, 1625-1725 Paul Trolander, Zeynep Tenger, 2007. *Sociable Criticism in England* explores how from 1625 to 1725 cultural practices and discourses of sociability, rules for small-group discussion, friendship discourse and patron-client relationships determined the venues within which critical judgments were rendered, disseminated and received. It establishes how individuals operating in small groups were authorized to circulate critical

judgments and commentary why certain modes of critical exchange were treated as beyond the ken of good social manners and how such expectations were subverted or manipulated to avoid the imputation that individuals had violated the standards for offering public criticism Philips George Villiers John Dryden Lady Margaret Cavendish John Dennis and Joseph Addison this study argues that seventeenth and early eighteenth century criticism could circulate either orally in manuscript or in print so long as it appeared to originate in interpersonal encounters considered appropriate to critical discussion

Collecting Women Chantel M. Lavoie, 2009 This book addresses the place of women writers in anthologies and other literary collections in eighteenth century England It explores and contextualizes the ways in which two different kinds of printed material poetic miscellanies and biographical collections complemented one another in defining expectations about the woman writer Far more than the single authored text it was the collection in one form or another that invested poems and their authors with authority By attending to this fascinating cultural context Chantel Lavoie explores how women poets were placed posthumously in the world of eighteenth century English letters Investigating the lives and works of four well known poets Katherine Philips Aphra Behn Anne Finch and Elizabeth Rowe Lavoie illuminates the way in which celebrated women were collected alongside their poetry the effect of collocation on individual reputations and the intersection between bibliography and biography as female poets themselves became curiosities In so doing *Collecting Women* contributes to the understanding of the intersection of cultural history canon formation and literary collecting in eighteenth century England

The Theatre of Aphra Behn D. Hughes, 2001-02-20 During the nineteen years of her play writing career Aphra Behn had far more new plays staged than anyone else This book is the first to examine all her theatrical work It explains her often dominant place in the complex theatrical culture of Charles II's reign her divided political sympathies and her interests as a free thinking intellectual It also reveals her as a brilliant theatrical practitioner who used the seen as richly and significantly as the spoken

Family Fictions Christopher Flint, 2002-02 By revealing the investment of eighteenth century British prose fiction in contemporary debates about domestic ideology this book addresses the multiple ways in which traditional notions of the family were estranged reconstituted as novel concepts and then finally presented as national social norms It focuses on works by Aphra Behn Daniel Defoe Samuel Richardson Eliza Haywood Horace Walpole Laurence Sterne and Mary Wollstonecraft addressing a number of narratives that historians of the novel have overlooked while linking such better known works as Robinson Crusoe and Pamela to their often neglected sequels Challenging competing critical claims that the household either experienced a revolution in form or that it remained essentially unchanged the author argues that eighteenth century writers employed a set of complementary strategies to refashion the symbolic and affective power of bourgeois domesticity Whether these writers regarded the household as a supplement to such other social institutions as the Church or the monarchy or as a structure resisting these institutions they affirmed the family's central role in managing civil behavior At a time however when the middle class was beginning to scrutinize itself as a distinct social entity its most

popular form of literature reveals that many felt alienated from the most intimate and yet explosive of social experiences family life. Prose fiction sought to channel these disturbingly fluid domestic feelings yet was in itself haunted by the specter of unregulated affect. Recovering the period's own disparate perceptions of household relations, the book explains how eighteenth-century British prose fiction, which incorporates elements from conduct books, political treatises, and demographic material, used the family as an instrumental concept in a struggle to resolve larger cultural tensions. At the same time, it replicated many of the rifts within contemporary family ideology.

Collective Understanding, Radicalism, and Literary History, 1645-1742 Melissa Mowry, 2021 Explores the ways in which the non-elite literary culture of the late seventeenth to mid-eighteenth centuries worked to produce knowledge through collaborative means in opposition to this period's more widely recognized focus on the authority of individuality.

Dangerous Women, Libertine Epicures, and the Rise of Sensibility, 1670-1730 Laura Linker, 2016-05-13 In the first full-length study of the figure of the female libertine in late seventeenth and early eighteenth-century literature, Laura Linker examines heroines appearing in literature by John Dryden, Aphra Behn, Catharine Trotter, Delariviere Manley, and Daniel Defoe. Linker argues that this figure, partially inspired by Epicurean ideas found in Lucretius's *De rerum natura*, interrogates gender roles and assumptions and emerges as a source of considerable tension during the late Stuart and early Georgian periods. Witty and rebellious, the female libertine becomes a frequent satiric target because of her transgressive sexuality. As a result of negative portrayals of lady libertines, women writers begin to associate their libertine heroines with the pathos figures they read in French texts of sensibility. Beginning with a discussion of Charles II's mistresses, Linker shows that these women continue to serve as models for the female libertine in literature long after their reigns at court ended. Her study places the female libertine within her cultural, philosophical, and literary contexts and suggests new ways of considering women's participation and the early novel, which prominently features female libertines as heroines of sensibility.

Women as Translators in Early Modern England Deborah Uman, 2012-04-12 *Women as Translators in Early Modern England* offers a feminist theory of translation that considers both the practice and representation of translation in works penned by early modern women. It argues for the importance of such a theory in changing how we value women's work. Because of England's formal split from the Catholic Church and the concomitant elevation of the written vernacular, the early modern period presents a rich case study for such a theory. This era witnessed not only a keen interest in reviving the literary glories of the past but also a growing commitment to humanist education, increasing literacy rates among women and laypeople, and emerging articulations of national sentiment. Moreover, the period saw a shift in views of authorship in what it might mean for individuals to seek fame or profit through writing. Until relatively recently, in early modern scholarship, women were understood as excluded from achieving authorial status for a number of reasons: their limited education, the belief that public writing was particularly scandalous for women, and the implicit rule that they should adhere to the holy trinity of chastity, silence, and obedience. While this view has

changed significantly women writers are still understood however grudgingly as marginal to the literary culture of the time Fewer women than men wrote they wrote less and their choice of genres seems somewhat impoverished add to this the debate over translation as a potential vehicle of literary expression and we can see why early modern women's writings are still undervalued This book looks at how female translators represent themselves and their work revealing a general pattern in which translation reflects the limitations women faced as writers while simultaneously giving them the opportunity to transcend these limitations Indeed translation gave women the chance to assume an authorial role a role that by legal and cultural standards should have been denied to them a role that gave them ownership of their words and the chance to achieve profit fame status and influence Published by University of Delaware Press Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press

The Secret History of Domesticity Michael McKeon, 2005-12-30 Publisher Description *The Power to Die* Terri L. Snyder, 2015-08-28 A well written exploration of the cultural and legal meanings of slave suicide in British North America far reaching compelling and relevant Choice The history of slavery in early America is a history of suicide On ships crossing the Atlantic enslaved men and women refused to eat or leaped into the ocean They strangled or hanged themselves They tore open their own throats In America they jumped into rivers or out of windows or even ran into burning buildings Faced with the reality of enslavement countless Africans chose death instead In *The Power to Die* Terri L. Snyder excavates the history of slave suicide returning it to its central place in early American history How did people traders plantation owners and most importantly enslaved men and women themselves view and understand these deaths and how did they affect understandings of the institution of slavery then and now Snyder draws on an array of sources including ships logs surgeons journals judicial and legislative records newspaper accounts abolitionist propaganda and slave narratives to detail the ways in which suicide exposed the contradictions of slavery serving as a powerful indictment that resonated throughout the Anglo Atlantic world and continues to speak to historians today **Satire and Secrecy in English**

Literature from 1650 to 1750 M. Rabb, 2007-12-09 This book revises assumptions about satire as a public masculine discourse derived from classical precedents in order to develop theoretical and critical paradigms that accommodate women popular culture and postmodern theories of language as a potentially aggressive injurious act Although Habermas places satirists like Swift and Pope in the public sphere this book investigates their participation in clandestine strategies of attack in a world understood to be harboring dangerous secrets Authors of anonymous pamphlets as well as major figures including Behn Dryden Manley Swift and Pope share at times what Swift called the writer's life by stealth **Science, Literature and Rhetoric in Early Modern England** David Burchell, 2017-03-02 These essays throw new light on the complex relations between science literature and rhetoric as avenues to discovery in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Scholars from a variety of disciplinary backgrounds examine the agency of early modern poets playwrights essayists philosophers natural philosophers and artists in remaking their culture and reforming ideas about human understanding Analyzing the ways in

which the works of such diverse writers as Shakespeare Bacon Hobbes Milton Cavendish Boyle Pope and Behn related to contemporary epistemological debates these essays move us toward a better understanding of interactions between the sciences and the humanities during a seminal phase in the emergence of modern Western thought

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