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## **Party Of Humanity Writing Moral Psychology In Eighteenth Century Britain:**

*The Party of Humanity* Blakey Vermeule, 2000 The Party of Humanity frames its discussion about emotions social conflict and aesthetics within two broad theories the emerging field of evolutionary psychology and Kantian moral philosophy By studying how eighteenth century Britons experienced the demands of their social identities Vermeule argues we can better understand the most salient problems facing moral philosophy today the issue of self interest and the question of how moral norms are shaped by social agendas BOOK JACKET **Eighteenth-Century Literary Affections** Louise Joy, 2020-07-29

This book assesses the mediating role played by affections in eighteenth century contestations about reason and passion questioning their availability and desirability outside textual form It examines the formulation and idealization of this affective category in works by Isaac Watts Lord Shaftesbury Mary Hays William Godwin Helen Maria Williams and William Wordsworth Part I outlines how affections are invested with utopian potential in theology moral philosophy and criticism re imagining what it might mean to know emotion Part II considers attempts of writers at the end of the period to draw affections into literature as a means of negotiating a middle way between realism and idealism expressivism and didacticism particularity and abstraction subjectivity and objectivity femininity and masculinity radicalism and conservatism and the foreign and the domestic **The Eighteenth-Century Literature Handbook** Gary Day, Bridget Keegan, 2009-09-07

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century Seward's work does not comfortably fit into the dominant models of Enlightenment era verse or the tropes that characterize Romantic poetry. Rather than seeing this as an obstacle for understanding Seward's writing within a particular literary style, Kairoff argues that this allows readers to see in Seward's works the eighteenth century roots of Romantic era poetry. Arguably the most prominent woman poet of her lifetime, Seward's writings disappeared from popular and scholarly view shortly after her death. After nearly two hundred years of critical neglect, Seward is attracting renewed attention, and with this book Kairoff makes a strong and convincing case for including Anna Seward's remarkable literary achievements among the most important of the late eighteenth century. Professor Kairoff achieves her goal of providing fresh readings in a richer context which will go a long way toward reestablishing Seward's importance. The book is a significant contribution to literary scholarship and will be widely read, cited, and admired. Paula R. Feldman. This lucid, stimulating study will challenge traditional notions not only of Seward but also of the interstice of Romanticism and late century women authors. Choice. Kairoff effectively demonstrates the quality of Seward's work and articulates some of the ways in which a reappraisal of Seward might enrich our understanding of both eighteenth century and Romantic era literary cultures and our conception of the writing practices of both male and female authors. Years Work in English Studies. **Ingenuous Subjection** Helen Thompson, 2011-06-03. Helen Thompson's *Ingenuous Subjection* offers a new feminist history of the eighteenth century domestic novel. By reading social contract theory alongside representations of the domestic sphere by authors such as Mary Astell, Mary Davys, Samuel Richardson, Eliza Haywood, and Frances Sheridan, Thompson shows how these writers confront women's paradoxical status as both contractual agents and naturally subject wives. Over the long eighteenth century, Thompson argues, domestic novelists appropriated the standard of political modernity advanced by John Locke and others as a citizen's free or ingenuous assent to the law. The domestic novel figures feminine political difference not as women's deviation from an abstract universal but rather as their failure freely or ingenuously to submit to the power retained by Enlightenment husbands. *Ingenuous Subjection* claims domestic novelists as vital participants in Enlightenment political discourse. By tracing the political, philosophical, and generic significance of feminine compliance, this book revises our literary historical account of the rise of the novel. Rather than imagining a realm of harmonious sentiment, domestic fiction represents the persistent arbitrariness of eighteenth century men's conjugal power. *Ingenuous Subjection* revises feminist theory and historiography, locating the genealogy of feminism in a contractual model of ingenuous assent which challenges the legitimacy of masculine conjugal government. The first study to treat feminine compliance as something other than a passive, politically neutral exercise, *Ingenuous Subjection* recovers in this practice the domestic novel's critical engagement with the limits of Enlightenment modernity. The Protestant Whore Alison Conway, 2010-03-20. After the restoration of the English monarchy in 1660, Protestants worried that King Charles II might favour religious freedom for Roman Catholics, and many suspected that the king was unduly influenced by his Catholic mistresses. Nell Gwyn, actress and royal mistress, stood apart by

virtue of her Protestant loyalty In 1681 Gwyn her carriage surrounded by an angry anti Catholic mob famously declared I am the protestant whore Her self branding invites an investigation into the alignment between sex and politics during this period and in this study Alison Conway relates courtesan narrative to cultural and religious anxieties In new readings of canonical works by Aphra Behn Daniel Defoe Henry Fielding and Samuel Richardson Conway argues that authors engaged the same questions about identity nation authority literature and politics as those pursued by Restoration polemicists Her study reveals the recurring connection between sexual impropriety and religious heterodoxy in Restoration thought and Nell Gwyn writ large as the nation s Protestant Whore is shown to be a significant figure of sexual political and religious controversy

**The Oxford Handbook of Samuel Johnson** Jack Lynch,2022-08-25 No major author worked in more genres than Samuel Johnson essays poetry fiction criticism biography scholarly editing lexicography translation sermons journalism His works are more extensive than those of any other canonical English writer and no earlier writer s life was documented as thoroughly by contemporaries Because it s so difficult to know him thoroughly people have made do with surrogates and simplifications But Johnson was much more complicated than the popular image of Dr Johnson suggests socially conservative but also one of the most radical abolitionists of his age a firm believer in social hierarchy but an outspoken supporter of women intellectuals an uncompromising Christian moralist but also a penetrating critic of family structures Labels fit him poorly In The Oxford Handbook of Samuel Johnson an international team of thirty six scholars offers the most comprehensive examination ever attempted of one of the most complex figures in English literature The book s first section examines Johnson s life and the texts of his works the second organized by genre explores all his major works and many of his minor ones the third organized by topic covers the subjects that were most important to him as a writer as a thinker and as a moralist

**A New Scene of Thought, Studies in Romantic Realism** Richard Lansdown,2015-12-22 Eighteenth century literature is often associated with the birth of the realistic novel just as the Romantic movement is often associated with intellectual idealism This study asks its readers to reconsider and perhaps even to invert impressions like these It re examines English Romantic literature in the light of a profound shift of realistic understanding going beyond the empirical representation of people and objects into new and bold explorations of moral psychology

**An Archaeology of Sympathy** James Chandler,2013-06-17 In the middle of the eighteenth century something new made itself felt in European culture a tone or style that came to be called the sentimental The sentimental mode went on to shape not just literature art music and cinema but people s very structures of feeling their ways of doing and being In what is sure to become a critical classic An Archaeology of Sympathy challenges Sergei Eisenstein s influential account of Dickens and early American film by tracing the unexpected history and intricate strategies of the sentimental mode and showing how it has been reimagined over the past three centuries James Chandler begins with a look at Frank Capra and the Capraesque in American public life then digs back to the eighteenth century to examine the sentimental substratum underlying Dickens and early cinema alike With this

surprising move he reveals how literary spectatorship in the eighteenth century anticipated classic Hollywood films such as Capra's *It Happened One Night*, *Mr Deeds Goes to Town* and *It's a Wonderful Life*. Chandler then moves forward to romanticism and modernism two cultural movements often seen as defined by their rejection of the sentimental examining how authors like Mary Shelley, Joseph Conrad, James Joyce and Virginia Woolf actually engaged with sentimental forms and themes in ways that left a mark on their work. Reaching from Laurence Sterne to the Coen brothers, *An Archaeology of Sympathy* casts new light on the long eighteenth century and the novelistic forebears of cinema and our modern world.

*Anonymous Life* Jacques Khalip, 2008-10-16 Romanticism is often synonymous with models of identity and action that privilege individual empowerment and emotional autonomy. In the last two decades these models have been the focus of critiques of Romanticism's purported self-absorption and alienation from politics. While such critiques have proven useful, they often draw attention to the conceptual or material tensions of romantic subjectivity while accepting a conspicuous autonomous subject as a given, thus failing to appreciate the possibility that Romanticism sustains an alternative model of being: one anonymous and dispossessed, one whose authority is irreducible to that of an easily recognizable psychologized persona. In *Anonymous Life*, Khalip goes against the grain of these dominant critical stances by examining anonymity as a model of being that is provocative for writers of the era because it resists the Enlightenment emphasis on transparency and self-disclosure. He explores how romantic subjectivity, even as it negotiates with others in the social sphere, frequently rejects the demands of self-assertion and fails to prove its authenticity and coherence.

*Community and Solitude* Anthony W. Lee, 2019-04-22 Samuel Johnson's life was situated within a rich social and intellectual community of friendships and antagonisms. *Community and Solitude* is a collection of ten essays that explore relationships between Johnson and several of his main contemporaries, including James Boswell, Edmund Burke, Frances Burney, Robert Chambers, Oliver Goldsmith, Bennet Langton, Arthur Murphy, Richard Savage, Anna Seward, and Thomas Warton, and analyzes some of the literary productions emanating from the pressures within those relationships. In their detailed and careful examination of particular works situated within complex social and personal contexts, the essays in this volume offer a thick and illuminating description of Johnson's world that also engages with larger cultural and aesthetic issues such as intertextuality, literary celebrity, narrative, the nature of criticism, race, slavery, and sensibility. Contributors: Christopher Catanese, James Caudle, Marilyn Francus, Christine Jackson, Holzberg, Claudia Thomas Kairoff, Elizabeth Lambert, Anthony W. Lee, James E. May, John Radner, and Lance Wilcox. Published by Bucknell University Press. Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press.

***The Scriblerian and the Kit-Cats***, 2004 *Disaffected Parties* John Owen Havard, 2019-02-14 *Disaffected Parties* reveals how alienation from politics effected crucial changes to the shape and status of literary form. Recovering the earliest expressions of grumbling, irritability, and cynicism towards politics, this study asks how unsettled partisan legacies converged with more recent discontents to forge a seminal period in the making of English literature and thereby poses wide-ranging questions about the

lines between politics and aesthetics Reading works including Laurence Sterne's *Tristram Shandy* James Boswell's *Life of Johnson* the novels of Maria Edgeworth and Jane Austen and the satirical poetry of Lord Byron in tandem with print culture and partisan activity this book shows how these writings remained animated by disaffected impulses and recalcitrant energies at odds with available party positions and emerging governmental norms even as they sought to imagine perspectives that looked beyond the divided political world altogether No one can be more sick of or indifferent to politics than I am Lord Byron wrote in 1820 Between the later eighteenth century and the Romantic age disaffected political attitudes acquired increasingly familiar shapes Yet this was also a period of ferment in which unrest associated with the global age of revolutions including a dynamic transatlantic opposition movement collided with often inchoate assemblages of parties and constituencies As writers adopted increasingly emphatic removes from the political arena and cultivated familiar stances of cynicism detachment and retreat their estrangement also promised to loop back into political engagement and to make their works parties all their own

**Poetry of Attention in the Eighteenth Century** M. Koehler, 2015-12-17 By identifying a pervasive cultivation of attention as a perceptual and cognitive state in eighteenth century poetry this book explores overt themes of attention and demonstrate techniques of readerly attention

**The Life of Mr Richard Savage** Samuel Johnson, 2016-05-30 The *Life of Mr Richard Savage* was the first important book by a then unknown Grub Street hack Samuel Johnson Richard Savage 1697-1743 was a poet playwright and satirist who claimed to be the illegitimate son of a late earl and to have been denied his inheritance and viciously persecuted by his mother He was urbane charming a brilliant conversationalist but also irresponsible and impulsive His role in a tavern brawl almost led him to the gallows though his life was saved by an eleventh hour pardon by the King Over time he attracted many supporters practically all of whom he managed to alienate by the time of his death in a debtors prison in Bristol Johnson who had been friends with Savage for a little over a year drew on published documents and his own memories of Savage to produce one of the first great English biographies The edition is supplemented by other writings by Johnson a selection of Savage's prose and verse contemporary and posthumous responses to Savage and to Johnson's biography and selections by Johnson's first two major biographers Sir John Hawkins and James Boswell

**Metaphors of Mind** Brad Pasanek, 2015-07-01 A pathbreaking introduction to eighteenth century metaphors of the mind that recasts the grand narrative of the Enlightenment in terms of its tropes and figures An encyclopedic dictionary along the lines of Voltaire's classic *Dictionnaire Philosophique* *Metaphors of Mind* provides an in depth look at the myriad ways in which Enlightenment writers used figures of speech to characterize the mind Drawn from Brad Pasanek's massive online archive <http://metaphorized.net> this volume constitutes a veritable treasury of mental metaphors Dividing the book into eleven broad metaphorical categories Animals Coinage Court Empire Fetters Impressions Inhabitants Metal Mirror Rooms and Writing Pasanek maps out constellations of metaphors He frames his collection of literary excerpts in each section with a more descriptive and theoretical discussion of what he calls desultory

reading a form of unsystematic perusal of writing frequently employed by Enlightenment thinkers By surveying the printed past alongside the digital present the book treats eighteenth century writing as its topic while essentially exemplifying its rhetorical approach More than an exercise in quotation this intellectual history offers illuminating readings of fragmentary literary works and confrontations with neoclassical and contemporary theories of metaphor The book's entries complicate received ideas about Locke's blank slate question M H Abrams claims about mirrors and lamps and chart changing frequencies of metal metaphors in a moment of industrial revolution The book also responds to current anxieties about reading and the mass digitization of literature touching on recent discussions of distant reading shallow reading and surface reading Promoting critical and creative anachronism *Metaphors of Mind* redefines the notion of an archive in the age of Amazon and Google Books

**Reading It Wrong** Abigail Williams, 2025-08-05 How eighteenth century literature depended on misinterpretation and how this still shapes the way we read *Reading It Wrong* is a new history of eighteenth century English literature that explores what has been everywhere evident but rarely talked about the misunderstanding muddle and confusion of readers of the past when they first met the uniquely elusive writings of the period Abigail Williams uses the marginal marks and jottings of these readers to show that flawed interpretation has its own history and its own important role to play in understanding how why and what we read Focussing on the first half of the eighteenth century the golden age of satire *Reading It Wrong* tells how a combination of changing readerships and fantastically tricky literature created the perfect grounds for puzzlement and partial comprehension Through the lens of a history of imperfect reading we see that many of the period's major works by writers including Daniel Defoe Eliza Haywood Mary Wortley Montagu Alexander Pope and Jonathan Swift both generated and depended upon widespread misreading Being foxed by a satire coded fiction or allegory was like Wordle or the cryptic crossword a form of entertainment and perhaps a group sport Rather than worrying that we don't have all the answers we should instead recognize the cultural importance of not knowing

*Bastards and Foundlings* Lisa Zunshine, 2005 In this compelling interdisciplinary study of what has been called the century of illegitimacy Lisa Zunshine seeks to uncover the multiplicity of cultural meanings of illegitimacy in the English Enlightenment *Bastards and Foundlings* pits the official legal views on illegitimacy against the actual everyday practices that frequently circumvented the law it reconstructs the history of social institutions called upon to regulate illegitimacy such as the London Foundling Hospital and it examines a wide array of novels and plays written in response to the same concerns that informed the emergence and functioning of such institutions By recreating the context of the national preoccupation with bastardy with a special emphasis on the gender of the fictional bastard foundling Zunshine offers new readings of canonical texts such as Steele's *The Conscious Lovers* Defoe's *Moll Flanders* Fielding's *Tom Jones* Moore's *The Foundling* Colman's *The English Merchant* Richardson's *Clarissa* and Sir Charles Grandison Burney's *Evelina* Smith's *Emmeline* Edgeworth's *Belinda* and Austen's *Emma* as well as of less well known works such as Haywood's *The Fortunate Foundlings* Shebbeare's *The Marriage*



Act Bennett's *The Beggar Girl and Her Benefactors* and Robinson's *The Natural Daughter*      *Subversion and Sympathy*  
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