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development of copyright It was a period which produced some of the most profound and influential literary expressions of religious faith from John Milton's *Paradise Lost* and John Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress* while simultaneously giving rise to a culture of libertinism and savage polemical satire as well as fostering the new dispassionate discourses of experimental sciences and the conventions of popular romance *Aesthetics of contingency* Matthew C. Augustine, 2018-06-01 A study of how literature responds to conditions of political uncertainty this book rewrites much of what we thought we knew about civil war and Restoration literature Rather than sparking a decisive break with the past for many the seventeenth century's civil wars opened onto a resolutely indeterminate future *Transnational Books for Children 1750-1900* Charlotte Appel, Nina Christensen, M.O. Grenby, 2023-08-15 This is the first study to take a comprehensive look at transnational children's literature in the period before 1900 The chapters examine what we mean by children's literature in this period as well as what we mean by transnational in the context of children's culture They investigate who transmitted children's books across borders authors illustrators translators publishers teachers relatives readers through what networks the books were spread commercial religious colonial public familial and how the new local identities of imported texts were negotiated They ask which kinds of books were the most mobile and they consider what happens to texts when they migrate as well as what effects transnational dissemination had on individual readers and on societies and cultures more broadly Geographically the case studies gathered here range right across Europe from Dublin to St Petersburg then onto North America India and China They extend widely across the many genres and formats of children's reading from cheap print such as almanacs and ABCs to fairy tales and fables children's novels textbooks and beautifully illustrated gift books **British Women Poets of the Long Eighteenth Century** Paula R. Backscheider, Catherine E. Ingrassia, 2022-10-01 This anthology gathers 368 poems by 80 British women poets of the long eighteenth century Few of these poems have been reprinted since originally published and all are crucial to understanding fully the literary history of women writers Paula R Backscheider and Catherine E Ingrassia demonstrate the enormous diversity of poetry produced during this time by organizing the poems in three broad and deliberately overlapping categories by genre establishing that women wrote in all of the forms that men did with equal mastery and creativity by theme offering a revisionary look at the range of topics these writers addressed including war ecology friendship religion and the stages of life and by the poems more specific focus on the women's experiences as writers Backscheider and Ingrassia have selected poems that represent the best work of skilled poets creating a wonderful mix of canonical and little known pieces They include the complete texts of longer poems that are abridged or omitted in other collections Their substantial part introductions textual notes bibliographical information and biographical sketches situate the poets and their writings within the cultural and political milieu in which they appeared To generate further scholarship on this subject this essential anthology puts primary texts in front of students scholars and general readers It fills the persistent need to document women's poetic expression during the long eighteenth century and to rewrite the literary history

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