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Joseph Addison Dan Poston, 2023-12-04 The name Joseph Addison was once synonymous with the finest of English prose. Eminent writers from Voltaire to Lord Macaulay to John Steinbeck considered him a consummate master to be studied and emulated. According to Benjamin Franklin, Addison's writings contributed more to the improvement of the minds of the British nation and polishing their manner than those of any other English pen whatever. While his influence lives on in the sound and style of English today, the fame of this literary role model has faded from popular awareness. The Addisonian spirit, which ushered in an exceptional era of domestic peace in Britain and provided inspiration for the French and American Revolutions, coded many of the constitutional, political, and social agreements we continue to live with today. This book, the first comprehensive monograph of Addison in half a century, considers Addison's contribution through an in-depth exploration of his writings, political work, social life, and theatrical stagings.

Collected Critical Writings Geoffrey Hill, 2009 The *Collected Critical Writings* gathers more than forty years of Hill's published criticism in a revised final form and also adds much new work. It will serve as the canonical volume of criticism by Hill, the pre-eminent poet-critic whom A. N. Wilson has called probably the best writer alive in verse or in prose. In his criticism, Hill ranges widely, investigating both poets, including Jonson, Dryden, Hopkins, Whitman, Eliot, and Yeats, and prose writers such as Tyndale, Clarendon, Hobbes, Burton, Emerson, and F. H. Bradley. He is also steeped in the historical context, political, poetic, and religious, of the writers he studies. Most importantly, he brings texts and contexts into new and telling relations, neither reducing texts to the circumstances of their utterance nor imagining that they can float free of them. A number of the essays have already established themselves as essential reading on particular subjects, such as his analysis of Vaughan's *The Night*, his discussion of Gurney's poetry, and his critical account of *The Oxford English Dictionary*. Others confront the problems of language and the nature of value directly, as in *Our Word is Our Bond*, *Language Suffering*, and *Value and Poetry and Value*. In all his criticism, Hill reveals literature to be an essential arena of civic intelligence.

The Rise and Fall of Rape on the English Stage Anne Greenfield, 2024-08-19 This book examines one of the most pervasive and successful dramatic tropes of the Restoration and early eighteenth century: sexual violence. During this sixty-year span, there were over fifty tragic and tragicomic productions that showcased rape and/or attempted rape, a remarkable number that was unprecedented in English dramatic history. Rape was not merely depicted more frequently during the Restoration, but it was also placed at the center of more plots, given more pathetic emphasis, and even staged more centrally. Restoration dramatists were the first to revolve routinely entire plots around the rapes of their innocent heroines, to give powerful voices to these heroines post-rape, and to imbue their sexually violent scenes with new and attention-getting staging techniques, such as discovery scenes. As this book argues, sexual violence emerged at this time as a highly flexible dramatic trope that could be used to illustrate terrifying political scenarios, elicit extreme pathos in audiences, and demonstrate the bearing that lost chastity had on social stability. It is precisely the rich

multi faceted appeal of these productions politically sexually visually and culturally that explains the popularity and significance of this dramatic trope on the English stage This book will be of interest to students and scholars in Restoration eighteenth century studies and theatre and performance studies

Fatal Desire Jean I. Marsden, 2018-07-05 Informed by film theory and a broad historical approach *Fatal Desire* examines the theatrical representation of women in England from the Restoration to the early eighteenth century a period when for the first time female actors could perform in public Jean I Marsden maintains that the feminization of serious drama during this period is tied to the cultural function of theater Women served as symbols of both domestic and imperial propriety and so Marsden links the representation of women on the stage to the social context in which the plays appeared and to the moral and often political lessons they offered the audience The witty heroines of comedies were usually absorbed into the social fabric by marrying similarly lighthearted gentlemen but the heroines of tragedy suffered for their sins real or perceived That suffering served the dual purpose of titillating and educating the theater audience Marsden discusses such plays as William Wycherley's *Plain Dealer* 1676 John Vanbrugh's *Provoked Wife* 1697 Thomas Otway's *Orphan* 1680 Thomas Southerne's *Fatal Marriage* 1694 and William Congreve's *Mourning Bride* 1697 The author also addresses tragedies written by three female playwrights Mary Pix Catharine Trotter and Delarivier Manley and sketches developments in tragedy during the period

Black and Asian Theatre In Britain Colin Chambers, 2020-12-17 *Black and Asian Theatre in Britain* is an unprecedented study tracing the history of the Other through the ages in British theatre The diverse and often contradictory aspects of this history are expertly drawn together to provide a detailed background to the work of African Asian and Caribbean diasporic companies and practitioners Colin Chambers examines early forms of blackface and other representations in the sixteenth century through to the emergence of black and Asian actors companies and theatre groups in their own right Thorough analysis uncovers how they led to a flourishing of black and Asian voices in theatre at the turn of the twenty first century Figures and companies studied include Ira Aldridge Henry Francis Downing Paul Robeson Errol John Mustapha Matura Dark and Light Theatre The Keskidee Centre Indian Art and Dramatic Society Temba Edric and Pearl Connor Tara Arts Yvonne Brewster Tamasha Talawa Black and Asian Theatre in Britain is an enlightening and immensely readable resource and represents a major new study of theatre history and British history as a whole Chapter 1 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

Corrosive Solace Daniel O'Quinn, 2022-10-11 In *Corrosive Solace* Daniel O'Quinn argues that the loss of the American colonies instantiated a complex reorganization in sociability and politics in the British metropole that has had long lasting effects on British national and imperial culture which can be seen and analyzed within its performative repertoire He examines how the analysis of feeling or affect can be deployed to address the inchoate causal relation between historical events and their mediation In this sense *Corrosive Solace*'s goals are twofold first to outline the methodologies necessary for dealing with the affective

recognition of historical crisis and second to make the historically familiar strange again and thus make visible key avenues for discussion that have remained dormant Both of these objectives turn on recognition How do we theorize the implicit affective recognition of crisis in a distant historical moment And how do we recognize what we in our present moment cannot discern Corrosive Solace addresses this complex cultural reorientation by attending less to new cultural products than to the theoretical and historical problems posed by looking at the transformation of old plays and modes of performance These old plays Shakespeare post Restoration comedy and the tragedy were a vital plank of the cultural patrimony so much of O Quinn's analysis lies in how tradition was recovered and redirected to meet urgent social and political needs Across the arc of Corrosive Solace he tracks how the loss of the American War forced Britons to refashion the repertoire of cultural signs and social dispositions that had subtended its first empire in the Atlantic world in a way more suited to its emergent empire in South Asia

Willie Morris Jack Bales, 2015-06-14 William Weaks Morris was a writer defined in large measure by his Southern roots A seventh generation Mississippian he grew up in Yazoo City frequently reminded of his heritage Spending his college years at the University of Texas and at Oxford University in England gave Morris a taste of the world and at the very least something to write home about This volume is a comprehensive reference work dealing with Willie Morris life and works It is also a literary biography based on hundreds of primary sources such as letters newspaper articles and interviews The principal focus is on Morris literary legacy which includes works such as North Toward Home New York Days and My Dog Skip

The Making and Unmaking of Whiteness Birgit Brander Rasmussen, Eric Klinenberg, Irene J. Nexica, Matt Wray, 2001-09-07 Bringing together new articles and essays from the controversial Berkeley conference of the same name The Making and Unmaking of Whiteness presents a fascinating range of inquiry into the nature of whiteness Representing academics independent scholars community organizers and antiracist activists the contributors are all leaders in the second wave of whiteness studies who collectively aim to combat the historical legacies of white supremacy and to inform those who seek to understand the changing nature of white identity both in the United States and abroad With essays devoted to theories of racial domination comparative global racisms and transnational white identity the geographical reach of the volume is significant and broad Dalton Conley writes on How I Learned to Be White Allan B rub discusses the intersection of gay identity and whiteness and Mab Segrest describes the spiritual price white people pay for living in a system of white supremacy Other pieces examine the utility of whiteness as a critical term for social analysis and contextualize different attempts at antiracist activism In a razor sharp introduction the editors not only raise provocative questions about the intellectual social and political goals of those interested in the study of whiteness but assess several of the topic's major recurrent themes the visibility of whiteness or the lack thereof the emptiness of whiteness as a category of identification and conceptions of whiteness as a structural privilege a harbinger of violence or an institutionalization of European imperialism Contributors William Aal Allan B rub Birgit Brander Rasmussen Dalton Conley Troy Duster Ruth Frankenberg John Hartigan

Jr Eric Klinenberg Eric Lott Irene J Nexica Michael Omi Jasbir Kaur Puar Mab Segrest Vron Ware Howard Winant Matt Wray

Last Things Janet Gezari, 2007-02-22 Emily Brontë's poetry is more often celebrated than read. This book seeks to reinstate her poems at the heart of Victorian writing while underlining their relevance. For admirers of *Wuthering Heights*, this work brings the concerns and methods of the novel into focus by relating them to the poems.

Moral Reform in Comedy and Culture, 1696-1747 Dr Aparna Gollapudi, 2013-05-28 In the first half of the eighteenth century a new comic plot formula dramatizing the moral reform of a flawed protagonist emerged on the English stage. The comic reform plot was not merely a generic turn towards morality or sentimentality. Aparna Gollapudi argues but an important social mechanism for controlling and challenging political and economic changes. Gollapudi looks at reform comedies by dramatists such as Colley Cibber, Susanna Centlivre, Richard Steele, Charles Johnson, and Benjamin Hoadly in relation to emergent trends in finance, capitalism, imperial nationalism, political factionalism, domestic ideology, and middling class consciousness. Within the context of the cultural anxieties engendered by these developments, Gollapudi suggests the reform comedies must be seen not as clichéd and moralistic productions but as responses to vital ideological shifts and cultural transvaluations that impose a reassuring moral schema on everyday conduct. Thoroughly researched and elegantly written, Gollapudi's study shows that reform comedies covered a range of contemporary concerns from party politics to domestic harmony and are crucial for understanding eighteenth-century literature and culture.

Toni Morrison Harold Bloom, 2009 Presents a biography of Toni Morrison along with critical views of her work.

Duvalier's Ghosts Jana Evans Braziel, 2017-05-24 Urgently pursues those nameless ghosts of Haitians lost in the liminal space of the Black Atlantic. New West Indian Guide. Foregrounds the experiences of refugees, particularly those refused asylum and detained in camps, the political mobilization of the diaspora in the United States, the ramifications of the policies and adjustment programmes imposed on Haiti by the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, and USAID. Bulletin of Latin American Research. Theoretically sound and well researched. Braziel has written a compelling book on the literatures of post-Duvalier Haiti. Millery Polyne, New York University. A very original study, a tour de force that crisscrosses the disciplinary boundaries typically separating the social sciences and the humanities. It is richly researched, beautifully written, and will surely attract much critical attention and praise. Valerie Kaussen, University of Missouri. From a position of urgent political engagement, this provocative book offers novel and compelling interpretations of several well-known Haitian-born authors, particularly regarding U.S. intervention in their homeland. Drawing on the diasporic cultural texts of several authors such as Edwidge Danticat and Dany Laferrière, Jana Evans Braziel examines how writers participate in transnational movements for global social justice. In their fictional works they discuss the United States' many interventionist methods in Haiti, including surveillance, foreign aid, and military assistance. Through their work they reveal that the majority of Haitians do not welcome these intrusions and actively criticize U.S. treatment of Haitians in both countries. Braziel encourages us to analyze the instability and violence of small nations like

Haiti within the larger frame of international financial and military institutions and forms of imperialism She forcefully argues that by reading these works as anti imperialist much can be learned about why Haitians and Haitian exiles often have negative perceptions of the U S

A Study Guide for Wislawa Szymborska's "Conversation with a Stone" Gale, Cengage Learning,2016 A Study Guide for Wislawa Szymborska s Conversation with a Stone excerpted from Gale s acclaimed Poetry for Students This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust Poetry for Students for all of your research needs

Early Modern Tragedy, Gender and Performance, 1984-2000 Roberta Barker,2007-08-22 Using nine recent theatrical and cinematic productions as case studies it considers the productive contradictions and tensions that occur when contemporary actors perform the gender norms of previous cultures It will be of interest to theatre practitioners as well as to students of early modern drama of performance and of gender studies

Reluctant Modernists Peter Edgerly Firchow,2002 The essays collected here deal with modernist writers who on the whole felt reluctant about their modernist status because they believed that it was just as important to look backward as it was to look forward Indeed for most of them looking backward was more important because it was only through the past that one could understand one s proper place in the present and in the future That is why in Huxley s Brave New World it is the rejection of the past in the future and by implication in the present that makes its satire so penetrating Modernism in other words means for these writers not a radical break with the past but a continuing search for what still connects them and us vitally with it Peter Firchow Professor of English at the University of Minnesota is the author of several books on modern and modernist literary subjects including books on Huxley Conrad and Auden The publication of some of his hitherto uncollected essays in this volume is intended to honor

The Journal of American History Organization of American historians,2000

From Subjection to Survival Molly J. Freitas,2022-12-23 From Subjection to Survival is a work of feminist scholarship that works at the intersection of literature and art history the written and the visual By examining six important and diverse multiethnic American women writers of the twentieth century Kate Chopin Anzia Yezierska Edith Wharton Zitkala a Nella Larsen and Helena Mar a Viramontes From Subjection to Survival establishes a genealogy of how women writers claim the power and possibility of visual art to make sense of their experiences These writers write about women and feature female protagonists who engage with art as painters writers muses or icons in the texts themselves The texts are written visually to expose the fundamental substantiation of gender in art and the unavoidable aestheticization of women in daily life As every text in this book makes clear women can claim substantial power through art Yet aestheticization is not always positive As a consequence of such negative possibilities the artistic self referentiality of all of the texts in From Subjection to Survival exposes a negotiated course between subjectivity and objectness which women experience when engaging with art From Subjection to Survival studies this negotiated course to lay bare the difficult path of women s artistic and aesthetic

experience but ultimately to claim the power and the possibility of the visual arts for women **Teaching Transformation**

A. Keating, 2007-06-11 Drawing on indigenous belief systems and recent work in critical race studies and multicultural feminist theory Keating provides detailed step by step suggestions based on her own teaching experiences designed to anticipate and change students resistance to social justice issues It offers a holistic approach to theory and practice

Thinking Nietzsche with Africana Thought Michael Stern, 2025-08-07 Michael Stern sets Nietzsche in conversation with Africana artists and philosophers to explore the role of aesthetics in decolonial worldmaking Nietzsche a theorist of power morality and aesthetics supplies a description of a world making that also destroys His notion of the will to power explains how particular and local interpretations spread and dominate Stern situates Nietzsche s thought alongside those of Africana artists and thinkers who confronted with the effects of the slave trade and colonial violence speak to new theoretical paradigms addressing erasure and displacement and its relationship to form making Thinking Nietzsche with Africana Thought opens with Nietzsche s work on the human imagination and its institutionalized restrictions written around when the Congress of Berlin divided Africa without the presence of Africans The book ends with the Ghanaian sculptor El Anatsui s understanding of temporality form and naming as he creates a slave memorial in a Danish setting Eschewing notions of hierarchal authority and keeping in mind how epistemological racism has delimited our philosophical possibilities Michael Stern employs thought from each lineage to open the space for what Frantz Fanon calls a human with a new sense for rhythm What emerges is a different sense for history morality culture and political life **The Oxford Handbook of W. E.**

B. Du Bois Aldon D. Morris, Michael Schwartz, Cheryl Johnson-Odim, Walter R Allen, Marcus Anthony Hunter, Karida L Brown, Dan S Green, 2024 The wide ranging work of W E B Du Bois critical to understanding the role that race has played in creating the modern world we find around us mostly has been ignored or hidden from sociological researchers until after the civil rights movement in the U S As a result one of the key goals of The Oxford Handbook of W E B Du Bois is to reclaim Du Bois from those efforts to marginalize his thought The chapters of this volume explore in a comprehensive manner all aspects of Du Boisian sociology It is organized into ten thematic sections Social Theory Change and Agency Sociology Social Science Humanities Public Intellectual Women and Gender Studies Methodologies and Archival Resources Black Interiority and Whiteness Color Line Empire Marxism and War Talented Tenth and Black Colleges and Universities Black Community Religion Crime and Wealth Internationalism Pan Africanism and Anti Colonialism

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