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revolution in cultural mores or manners She discusses writers as diverse as Elizabeth Inchbald Hannah Cowley and Joanna Baillie as Charlotte Smith Anna Barbauld and Lucy Aikin as Mary Wollstonecraft Charlotte Reeve and Anna Seward and concludes with extended analyses of Charlotte Smith's *Desmond* and Jane Austen's *Persuasion* She thus documents women writers full participation in that very discursive public sphere which Habermas so famously restricted to men of property Moreover the new career of philanthropy defined by Hannah More provided a practical means by which women of all classes could actively construct a new British civil society and thus become the mothers not only of individual households but of the nation as a whole Intellectual and social historians and not just feminists have long believed that the late 18th and early 19th centuries in Britain saw an increasing separation of the male public and female domestic realms with the result that the public sphere theorized by Jurgen Habermas and others to have emerged in the Enlightenment almost entirely excluded women With energy wit and admirable command of her sources Mellor author of distinguished books on Romanticism demonstrates that just the opposite was true in the years around 1800 women became the primary producers and consumers of writing in Britain and vitally participated in the discursive public sphere many arguing in their different ways for what Hannah More the most popular author of the period called a moral revolution in the national manners and principles A splendid survey of women novelists poets critics playwrights and social theorists this bracing and important work of revision deserves a place in serious academic libraries serving both undergraduates and advanced scholars D L Patey Choice

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schools of thought challenge anthropocentric assumptions in helpful ways they are ultimately flawed By engaging in this kind of critique this study creates a plausibility structure for re considering the merits of a Kantian approach Scott Roulier is Associate Professor of Political Science at Lyon College

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