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Hogarth Frédéric Ogée, David Bindman, Peter Wagner, 2001 By focusing on the artist's most famous works this collection of essays applies studies of science and philosophy from the period to give a more accurate sense of the meanings in Hogarth's art

Hogarth's Harlot Ronald Paulson, 2003-12-03 In 1732 a blasphemous burlesque of the Christian Atonement was published in England without comment from the government or Church of England The author explains this absence of censure through a detailed examination of the parameters of blasphemy in 18th century England Representation, Heterodoxy, and Aesthetics Ashley Marshall, 2014-12-23 The chapters constituting this book are different in subject and method striking testimony to the range of Paulson's interests and the versatility of his critical powers In his prolific career he has produced extensive analysis of art poetry fiction and aesthetics produced in England between 1650 and 1830 Paulson's unique contribution has to do with his understanding of seeing and reading as closely related enterprises and popular forms in art and literature as intimately connected connections illustrated by literary critics and art historians here Every essay shares some of the concerns and methods that characterize Paulson's wonderfully idiosyncratic thought except for the final essay an attempt systematically to analyze Paulson's critical principles and methods Recurrent themes are a concern with satire in the eighteenth century a connection between verbal and visual reading an insistence on the importance of individual artistic choices to the history of culture an attention to the aims and motives of individual makers of art and a sensitivity to the crucial links between high and low art This volume offers rich explorations of a range of subjects Swift's relationship to Congreve Zoffany's condemnation of Gillray and Hogarth and broader implications for the role of art in public discourse the presentation of mourning in the work of the Welsh artist and writer Edward Pugh G M Woodward's *Coffee House Characters* representing a turn from satire on morals towards satire on manners Adam Smith's evolving aesthetic program Samuel Richardson's notions of social reading The discussions represent a variety of exemplifications of the Paulsonesque showing a concern with satiric representation in mixed media with different forms of heterodoxy and iconoclasm and with the values of producers of popular and polite culture in this period Re-Reading Leonardo Claire Farago, 2017-07-05 For nearly three centuries Leonardo da Vinci's work was known primarily through the abridged version of his *Treatise on Painting* first published in Paris in 1651 and soon translated into all the major European languages Here for the first time is a study that examines the historical reception of this vastly influential text This collection charts the varied interpretations of Leonardo's ideas in French Italian Spanish English German Dutch Flemish Greek and Polish speaking environments where the *Trattato* was an important resource for the academic instruction of artists one of the key sources drawn upon by art theorists and widely read by a diverse network of artists architects biographers natural philosophers translators astronomers publishers engineers theologians aristocrats lawyers politicians entrepreneurs and collectors The cross-cultural approach employed here demonstrates that Leonardo's *Treatise on Painting* is an ideal case study through which to chart the institutionalization

of art in Europe and beyond for 400 years The volume includes original essays by scholars studying a wide variety of national and institutional settings The coherence of the volume is established by the shared subject matter and interpretative aim to understand how Leonardo's ideas were used With its focus on the active reception of an important text overlooked in studies of the artist's solitary genius the collection takes Leonardo studies to a new level of historical inquiry Leonardo da Vinci's most significant contribution to Western art was his interpretation of painting as a science grounded in geometry and direct observation of nature One of the most important questions to emerge from this study is what enabled the same text to produce so many different styles of painting

British Art and the Seven Years' War Douglas Fordham, 2010-09-10
Between the Jacobite Rebellion of 1745 and the American Declaration of Independence London artists transformed themselves from loosely organized professionals into one of the most progressive schools of art in Europe In *British Art and the Seven Years War* Douglas Fordham argues that war and political dissent provided potent catalysts for the creation of a national school of art Over the course of three tumultuous decades marked by foreign wars and domestic political dissent metropolitan artists especially the founding members of the Royal Academy including Joshua Reynolds Paul Sandby Joseph Wilton Francis Hayman and Benjamin West creatively and assiduously placed fine art on a solid footing within an expansive British state London artists entered into a golden age of art as they established strategic alliances with the state even while insisting on the autonomy of fine art The active marginalization of William Hogarth's mercantile aesthetic reflects this sea change as a newer generation sought to represent the British state in a series of guises and genres including monumental sculpture history painting graphic satire and state portraiture In these allegories of state formation artists struggled to give form to shifting notions of national religious and political allegiance in the British Empire These allegiances found provocative expression in the contemporary history paintings of the American born artists Benjamin West and John Singleton Copley who managed to carve a patriotic niche out of the apolitical mandate of the Royal Academy of Arts

Martin Folkes (1690-1754) Anna Marie Roos, 2021-04-15
Martin Folkes 1690-1754 Newtonian Antiquary Connoisseur is a cultural and intellectual biography of the only President of both the Royal Society and the Society of Antiquaries Sir Isaac Newton's protégé astronomer mathematician freemason art connoisseur Voltaire's friend and Hogarth's patron his was an intellectually vibrant world Folkes was possibly the best connected natural philosopher and antiquary of his age an epitome of Enlightenment sociability and yet he was a surprisingly neglected figure the long shadow of Newton eclipsing his brilliant disciple A complex figure Folkes edited Newton's posthumous works in biblical chronology yet was a religious skeptic and one of the first members of the gentry to marry an actress His interests were multidisciplinary from his authorship of the first complete history of the English coinage to works concerning ancient architecture statistical probability and astronomy Rich archival material including Folkes's travel diary correspondence and his library and art collections permit reconstruction through Folkes's eyes of what it was like to be a collector and patron a Masonic freethinker and antiquarian and virtuoso in the days

before science became sub specialised Folkes s virtuosic sensibility and possible role in the unification of the Society of Antiquaries and the Royal Society tells against the historiographical assumption that this was the age in which the two cultures of the humanities and sciences split apart never to be reunited In Georgian England antiquarianism and science were considered largely part of the same endeavour *Approaches to Teaching the Novels of Henry Fielding* Jennifer Preston Wilson,Elizabeth Kraft,2015-12-01 The works of Henry Fielding though written nearly three hundred years ago retain their sense of comedy and innovation in the face of tradition and they easily engage the twenty first century student with many aspects of eighteenth century life travel inns masquerades political and religious factions the 45 prisons and the legal system gender ideals and realities social class Part 1 of this volume Materials discusses the available editions of Joseph Andrews Tom Jones Shamela Jonathan Wild and Amelia suggests useful critical and contextual works for teaching them and recommends helpful audiovisual and electronic resources The essays of part 2 Approaches demonstrate that many of the methods and models used for one novel the romance tradition Fielding s legal and journalistic writing his techniques as a playwright the ideas of Machiavelli can be adapted to others *The Culture of Diagram* John Bender,Michael Marrinan,2010-01-20 The Culture of Diagram is about visual thinking Exploring a terrain where words meet pictures and formulas meet figures the book foregrounds diagrams as tools for blurring those boundaries to focus on the production of knowledge as process It outlines a history of convergence among diverse streams of data in real time from eighteenth century print media and the diagrammatic procedures in the pages of Diderot s Encyclopedia to the paintings of Jacques Louis David and mathematical devices that reveal the unseen worlds of quantum physics Central to the story is the process of correlation which invites observers to participate by eliciting leaps of imagination to fill gaps in data equations or sensations This book traces practices that ran against the grain of both Locke s clear and distinct ideas and Newton s causality practices greatly expanded by the calculus probabilities and protocols of data sampling Today s digital technologies are rooted in the ability of high speed computers to correct errors when returning binary data to the human sensorium High tech diagrams echo the visual structures of the Encyclopedia arraying packets of dissimilar data across digital spaces instead of white paper The culture of diagram broke with the certainties of eighteenth century science to expand the range of human experience Speaking across disciplines and discourses Bender and Marrinan situate our modernity in a new and revealing light

"Artwriting, Nation, and Cosmopolitanism in Britain " MarkA. Cheetham,2017-07-05 Arguing in favour of renewed critical attention to the nation as a category in art history this study examines the intertwining of art theory national identity and art production in Britain from the early eighteenth century to the present day The book provides the first sustained account of artwriting in the British context over the full extent of its development and includes new analyses of such central figures as Hogarth Reynolds Gilpin Ruskin Roger Fry Herbert Read Art Language Peter Fuller and Rasheed Araeen Mark A Cheetham also explores how the Englishing of art theory which came about despite the longstanding occlusion of the

intellectual and theoretical in British culture did not take place or have effects exclusively in Britain Theory has always travelled with art and vice versa Using the frequently resurgent discourse of cosmopolitanism as a frame for his discourse Cheetham asks whether English traditions of artwriting have been judged inappropriately according to imported criteria of what theory is and does This book demonstrates that artwriting in the English tradition has not been sufficiently studied and that English Art Theory is not an oxymoron Such concerns resonate today beyond academe and the art world in the many heated discussions of resurgent Englishness Excitable Imaginations Kathleen Lubey,2012-09-27 Excitable Imaginations offers a new approach to the history of pornography Looking beyond a counter canon of bawdy literature Kathleen Lubey identifies a vigilant attentiveness to sex across a wide spectrum of literary and philosophical texts in eighteenth century Britain Esteemed public modes of writing such as nationalist poetry moral fiction and empirical philosophy as well as scandalous and obscene writing persistently narrate erotic experiences desire voyeurism seduction orgasm The recurring turn to sexuality in literature and philosophy she argues allowed authors to recommend with great urgency how the risqué delights of reading might excite the imagination to ever greater degrees of educability on moral and aesthetic matters Moralists such as Samuel Richardson and Adam Smith like their licentious counterparts Rochester Haywood and Cleland purposefully evoke salacious fantasy so that their audiences will recognize reading as an intellectual act that is premised on visceral pleasure Eroticism in texts like Pamela and Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure in Lubey's reading did not compete with instructive literary aims but rather was essential to the construction of the self governing Enlightenment subject

Architecture and ekphrasis Dana Arnold,2020-10-20 Architecture and ekphrasis examines how eighteenth century prints and drawings of antique architecture operated as representations of thought Using original archival material it considers the idea of the past in the period specifically how it was discovered and described and investigates how space and time inform visual ekphrasis or descriptions of architecture The idea of embodiment is used to explore the various methods of describing architecture including graphic techniques measurement and perspective all of which demonstrate choices about different modes of ekphrasis This well illustrated accessibly written study will be of interest to academics and students working in a broad range of subject areas It will also be an essential teaching tool for increasingly popular cross disciplinary courses

British Literature and Technology, 1600-1830 Kristin M. Girtten,Aaron R. Hanlon,2023-01-13 British Literature and Technology 1600 1830 examines the relationship between literature and technology in two directions not only the impact of technology on Enlightenment British literature but also the impact of literature on conceptions of attitudes toward and implementations of technology in the period *Early Modern Spectatorship* Ronald Huebert,David McNeil,2019-06-30 What did it mean to be a spectator during the lifetime of Shakespeare or of Aphra Behn In Early Modern Spectatorship contributors use the idea of spectatorship to reinterpret canonical early modern texts and bring visibility to relatively unknown works While many early modern spectacles were designed to influence those who watched the very

presence of spectators and their behaviour could alter the conduct and the meaning of the event itself In the case of public executions for example audiences could both observe and be observed by the executioner and the condemned Drawing on work in the digital humanities and theories of cultural spectacle these essays discuss subjects as various as the death of Desdemona in Othello John Donne s religious orientation Ned Ward s descriptions of London and Louis Laguerre s murals painted for the residences of English aristocrats A lucid exploration of subtle questions Early Modern Spectatorship identifies imagines and describes the spectator s experience in early modern culture [Caribbean Jewish Crossings](#) Sarah Phillips Casteel, Heidi Kaufman, 2019-10-28 Caribbean Jewish Crossings is the first essay collection to consider the Caribbean s relationship to Jewishness through a literary lens Although Caribbean novelists and poets regularly incorporate Jewish motifs in their work scholars have neglected this strain in studies of Caribbean literature The book takes a pan Caribbean approach with chapters addressing the Anglophone Francophone Hispanophone and Dutch speaking Caribbean Part 1 traces the emergence of a Caribbean Jewish literary culture in Suriname St Thomas Jamaica and Cuba from the late eighteenth century through the early twentieth century Part 2 brings into focus Sephardic and crypto Jewish motifs in contemporary Caribbean literature while Part 3 turns to the question of colonialism and its relationship to Holocaust memory The volume concludes with the compelling voices of contemporary Caribbean creative writers [The English Virtuoso](#) Craig Ashley Hanson, 2009-05-15 This study aims to overturn 20th century criticism that cast the English virtuosi of the 17th and early 18th centuries as misguided dabblers arguing that they were erudite individuals with solid grounding in the classics deep appreciation for the arts and sincere curiosity about the natural world [Mediating Identities in Eighteenth-Century England](#) Isabel Karremann, Anja Müller, 2016-12-05 Through case studies from diverse fields of cultural studies this collection examines how different constructions of identity were mediated in England during the long eighteenth century While the concept of identity has received much critical attention the question of how identities were mediated usually remains implicit This volume engages in a critical discussion of the connection between historically specific categories of identity determined by class gender nationality religion political factions and age and the media available at the time including novels newspapers trial reports images and the theatre Representative case studies are the arrival of children s literature as a genre the creation of masculine citizenship in Defoe s novels the performance of gendered and national identities by the actress Kitty Clive or in plays by Henry Fielding and Richard Sheridan fashion and the public sphere the emergence of the Whig and Tory parties the radical culture of the 1790s and visual representations of domestic and imperial landscape Recognizing the proliferation of identities in the epoch these essays explore the ways in which different media determined constructions of identity and were in turn shaped by them [The Power of Form](#) Ana Fernandes, Ana Raquel Fernandes, Rui Carlos Fonseca, José Pedro Serra, 2015-02-27 Although positivism dismissed myths as childish fancy bound to be superseded by reason there has been a continuous reappraisal of the power of myths since the 19th century Once viewed as primitive and

unreliable accounts and an inadequate and distorted form of knowledge myths came to be perceived as exemplary narratives consisting of rich and complex symbolic constructs that carry meaning and a connection to reality Myths then came to be regarded as a privileged expression of the human soul and of its possibly submerged and unconscious abysses and dramas Rather than inherently obscure and elusive to a rational grasp mythical narratives would therefore be driven by logical reasoning giving shape to a particular worldview of life and humankind The enduring power of mythical narrative is attested to by its very plasticity subject to multiple recreations informed by changing concerns and insights Mythical narratives have thus attracted the interest of various disciplines from ethnology and history to philosophy literature sociology politics the history of religions and art history This interdisciplinary volume studies how myths are inscribed and recycled within both individual and collective heritage and examines the personal and political implications of multifaceted engagement with myths as one of the forms through which societies try to make sense of their perplexities

Looking for Longitude Katy Barrett, 2022-11-17 Why make a joke out of a niche and complex scientific problem That is the question at the heart of this book which unearths the rich and surprising history of trying to find longitude at sea in the eighteenth century Not simply a history on water this is the story of longitude on paper of the discussions satires diagrams engravings novels plays poems and social anxieties that shaped how people understood longitude in William Hogarth's London We start from a figure in one of Hogarth's prints a lunatic incarcerated in the madhouse of A Rake's Progress in 1735 to unpick the visual mental and social concerns which entwined around the national concern to find a solution to longitude Why does longitude appear in novels smutty stories political critiques copyright cases religious tracts and dictionaries as much as in government papers This sheds new light on the first government scientific funding body the Board of Longitude established to administer vast reward money for anyone who found a means of accurately measuring longitude at sea Meet the cast of characters involved in the search for longitude from famous novelists and artists to almost unknown pamphleteers and inventors and see how their interactions informed the fate of longitude's most famous pursuer the clockmaker John Harrison

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