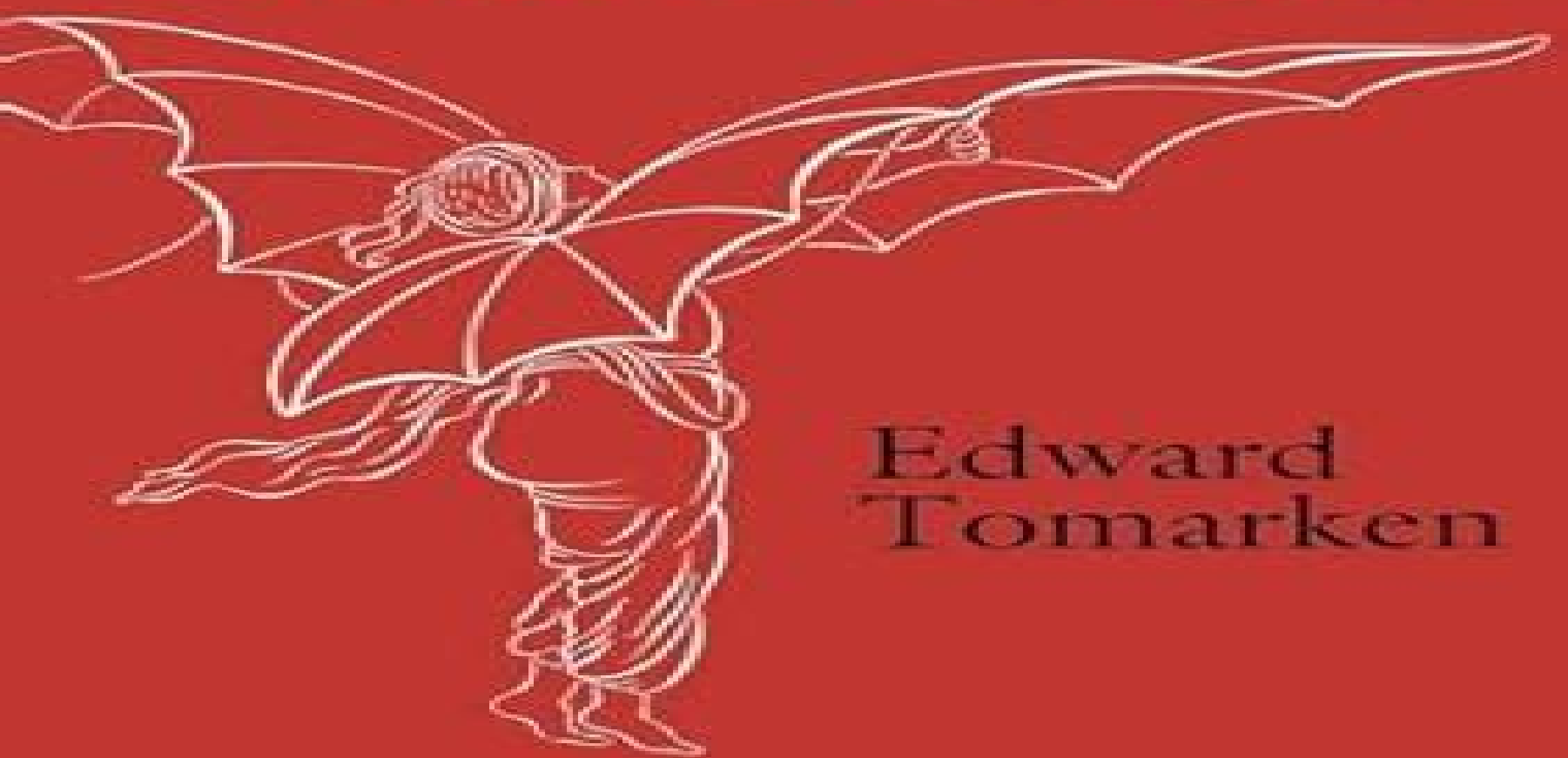


Johnson, *Rasselas*, and the Choice of Criticism



Edward
Tomarken

Johnson Rasselas And The Choice Of Criticism

Christoph Henke



Johnson Rasselas And The Choice Of Criticism:

Johnson, Rasselas, and the Choice of Criticism Edward Tomarken, 2014-07-15 Although Rasselas has received more critical commentary than almost any other work by Samuel Johnson Edward Tomarken's book is the first full length study to focus on his tale of the Prince of Abyssinia This anomaly arises as Tomarken shows because Rasselas has remained resistant to the customary critical approaches of the eighteenth nineteenth and twentieth centuries consistently eliciting new kinds of insights and raising new sorts of problems Tomarken's contribution is a new methodology to explain this phenomenon He sees Johnson's early writings London and Irene as instances of the writer trying with only partial success to achieve what he first realized in The Vanity of Human Wishes a means of permitting literary form to refer to conduct Later works such as The Journey to the Western Islands of Scotland are viewed as further developments of this method which achieved its fullest expression in Rasselas and the Life of Pope Such a reading of Johnson develops an aesthetic that operates on the margins between the literary and the extra literary Although Johnson's own critical view was unable to accommodate such a position Tomarken shows that in practice he moved toward it by a process of trial and error manifest in his poetry and narratives When raised to the level of critical method this approach goes beyond the assumptions not only of Johnson's day but also of our own Tomarken's theoretical coda demonstrates how the choices of current critical theory like those in the marriage debate in Rasselas can be understood to interact with one another Specifically he proposes a dialectical relationship for two approaches hermeneutics and structuralism usually seen as opposed to one another This innovative study will interest not only Johnson scholars but all those concerned with critical theory

Johnson's Milton Christine Rees, 2010-05-06 Samuel Johnson is often represented as primarily antagonistic or antipathetic to Milton Yet his imaginative and intellectual engagement with Milton's life and writing extended across the entire span of his own varied writing career As essayist poet lexicographer critic and biographer above all as reader Johnson developed a controversial fascinating and productive literary relationship with his powerful predecessor To understand how Johnson creatively appropriates Milton's texts how he critically challenges yet also confirms Milton's status and how he constructs him as a biographical subject is to deepen the modern reader's understanding of both writers in the context of historical continuity and change Christine Rees's insightful study will be of interest not only to Milton and Johnson specialists but to all scholars of early modern literary history and biography

Genre and Ethics Edward Tomarken, 2002 The study addresses the following kinds of questions Why does genre need ethics Why does ethics need genre How is ethics related to and distinguished from ideology as currently used in cultural studies How does a generic ethical method come to terms with history and historical change How is a generic ethical method related to religion Does genre reinforce the concept of the ethical agent This book will therefore have a broad audience including scholars whose fields range from the Renaissance to the present theorists and philosophers whose interests include ethics cultural studies and ideologies and educationists pursuing methods for graduates and

undergraduates The autobiographical introduction serves as the hook as our creative writers say for this audience

Generically it is experimental being at once scholarly pedagogical and autobiographical

BOOK JACKET *The Cambridge Companion to Samuel Johnson* Greg Clingham, 1997-10-16 The Cambridge Companion to Samuel Johnson first published in 1997 provides an introduction to the works and intellectual life of one of the most challenging and wide ranging writers in English literary history Compiler of the first great English dictionary editor of Shakespeare biographer and critic of the English poets author both of the influential journal Rambler and the popular fiction Rasselas and one of the most engaging conversationalists in literary culture Johnson is here illuminatingly discussed from a different point of view Essays on his main works are complemented by thematic discussion of his views on the experience of women in the eighteenth century politics imperialism religion and travel as well as by chapters covering his life conversation letters and critical reception Useful reference features include a chronology and guide to further reading The keynote to the volume is the seamlessness of Johnson's life and writing and the extraordinary humane intelligence he brought to all his activities Accessibly written by a distinguished group of international scholars this volume supplies a stimulating range of approaches making Johnson newly relevant for our time

The Representation of the Ottoman Orient in Eighteenth Century English Literature Hasan Baktir, 2010-08-01 Inspired by the growing interest in oriental countries and cultures Hasan Baktir examines the representation of the Ottoman Orient in 18th century English literature taking a new perspective to achieve a comprehensive understanding and investigating different aspects of the interaction between the Ottoman Orient and 18th century Europe A number of questions continue to arise in the wake of Said's 1978 landmark study Orientalism How monodirectional was the flow of power in such representations To what extent did the travelling observer also participate and become influenced by the phenomena he tried to depict without attachment What variety of motivations lay behind the desire to know and represent the Oriental other was it simply a question of political control Or were there deeper more enigmatic factors at play sexuality existential affirmation even utter idiosyncrasy How various and diverse was the Western response to the East can we discern degrees of sympathy knowledge and difference in the various Orients offered to us by the canonical and non canonical figures of 18th century English letters Baktir's study provides answers to many aspects of these questions through a detailed examination of very different texts Baktir does not completely reject Said's argument that European writers created a separate discourse to represent the Orient rather he shows us that there was also a dialogic and negotiating tendency which did not make a radical distinction between the East and the West Relying his argument on 18th century pseudo oriental letters oriental tales and oriental travelogues Baktir demonstrates that the representation of the Ottoman Orient in 18th century English literature differs essentially from earlier centuries because a developing critical and liberal spirit established a negotiation between the two worlds In this book he indicates how the critical and inquisitive spirit of the age of Enlightenment interanimated Oriental and European cultures

Handbook of the British Novel in the Long

Eighteenth Century Katrin Berndt, Alessa Johns, 2022-07-18 The handbook offers a comprehensive introduction to the British novel in the long eighteenth century when this genre emerged to develop into the period's most versatile and popular literary form. Part I features six systematic chapters that discuss literary, intellectual, socio-economic and political contexts, providing innovative approaches to issues such as sense and sentiment, gender considerations, formal characteristics, economic history, enlightened and radical concepts of citizenship and human rights, ecological ramifications and Britain's growing global involvement. Part II presents twenty-five analytical chapters that attend to individual novels, some canonical and others recently recovered. These analyses engage the debates outlined in the systematic chapters, undertaking in-depth readings that both contextualize the works and draw on relevant criticism, literary theory and cultural perspectives. The handbook's breadth and depth, clear presentation and lucid language make it attractive and accessible to scholar and student alike.

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.

Visions of Britain, 1730-1830 Sebastian Mitchell, 2013-05-14 This is a revisionist study of the literary and visual representation of the nation in the century following the formation of the British state. It argues that the most engaging accounts of Great Britain subject their imagery to sustained artistic pressure, threatening to dismantle the national vision at the moment of its construction.

Looking Like what You are Lisa Walker, 2001-04 Looks can be deceiving, and in a society where one's status and access to opportunity are largely attendant on physical appearance, the issue of how difference is constructed and interpreted, embraced or effaced, is of tremendous import. Lisa Walker examines this issue with a focus on the questions of what it means to look like a lesbian and what it means to be a lesbian but not to look like one. She analyzes the historical production of the lesbian body as marked and studies how lesbians have used the frequent analogy between racial difference and sexual orientation to craft, emphasize or deny physical difference. In particular, she explores the implications of a predominantly visible model of sexual identity for the feminine lesbian who is both marked and unmarked, desired and disavowed. Walker's

textual analysis cuts across a variety of genres including modernist fiction such as *The Well of Loneliness* and *Wide Sargasso Sea* pulp fiction of the Harlem Renaissance the 1950s and the 1960s post modern literature as Michelle Cliff's *Abeng* and queer theory In the book's final chapter *How to Recognize a Lesbian Walker* argues that strategies of visibility are at times deconstructed at times reinscribed within contemporary lesbian feminist theory

Women Write Back Stephanie M. Hilger, 2009-01-01 *Women Write Back* explores the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century women's responses to texts written by well known Enlightenment figures Hilger investigates the authorial strategies employed by Karoline von Gunderode Ellis Cornelia Knight Julie de Krudener and Helen Maria Williams whose works engage Voltaire's *Mahomet* Johnson's *Rasselas* Goethe's *Werther* and Rousseau's *Julie* The analysis of these women's texts sheds light on the literary culture of a period that deemed itself not only enlightened but also egalitarian

Common Sense in Early 18th-Century British Literature and Culture Christoph Henke, 2014-10-14 While the popular talk of English common sense in the eighteenth century might seem a by product of familiar Enlightenment discourses of rationalism and empiricism this book argues that terms such as common sense or good sense are not simply synonyms of applied reason On the contrary the discourse of common sense is shaped by a defensive impulse against the totalizing intellectual regimes of the Enlightenment and the cultural climate of change they promote in order to contain the unbounded discursive proliferation of modern learning Hence common sense discourse has a vital regulatory function in cultural negotiations of political and intellectual change in eighteenth century Britain against the backdrop of patriotic national self concepts This study discusses early eighteenth century common sense in four broad complexes as to its discursive functions that are ethical which at that time implies aesthetic as well transgressive as a corrective political in patriotic constructs of the nation and repressive of otherness The selection of texts in this study strikes a balance between dominant literary culture Swift Pope Defoe Fielding Johnson and the periphery such as pamphlets and magazine essays satiric poems and patriotic songs

Beckett's Eighteenth Century F. Smith, 2001-12-17 *Beckett's Eighteenth Century* is the first book length study of Samuel Beckett's affinity with the British eighteenth century and of the influence of its writers on his work Reading Swift Pope Defoe Fielding Sterne Johnson Gray and other writers of this period this study demonstrates how he was not only influenced by them but interprets them for us in a quite modern way Beckett's uniqueness is not questioned here but this uniqueness is shown paradoxically to have its roots at least in part in his native literature of two centuries ago

Tropicopolitans Srinivas Aravamudan, 1999 Exposes new relationships between literary representation and colonialism focusing on the metaphorizing colonialist discourse of imperial power in the tropics

Landscape, Literature and English Religious Culture, 1660-1800 R. Mayhew, 2004-03-15 *Landscape Literature and English Religious Culture 1660-1800* offers a powerful revisionist account of the intellectual significance of landscape descriptions during the long Eighteenth century Landscape has long been a major arena for debate about the nature of Eighteenth century English culture this book surveys those debates and offers a provocative new account

Mayhew shows that describing landscape was a religiously contested practice and that different theological positions led differing authors to different descriptive approaches Landscape description then shows English intellectual life still in the grips of a Christian and classical mentality in the long Eighteenth century [This Invisible Riot of the Mind](#) Gloria Sybil Gross,2016-11-11 In *This Invisible Riot of the Mind* Gloria Sybil Gross contends that Samuel Johnson was a pioneer in the development of modern psychological thought challenging the timeworn stilted typecasting of Samuel Johnson as the pious Christian moralist Instead she argues that Johnson was a daring at times irreverent explorer of human nature who strenuously rejected old relics of sanctimony and repressive authority To make her case Gross draws on a wide range of materials from Johnson's life and works as well as from eighteenth century medical psychology Throughout she is scrupulous in analyzing Johnson's psychological thought within the cultural idiom that would have been available to him At the same time she employs a classical psychoanalytic approach that seeks to establish a coherent relationship among Johnson's life his fantasies and his creative work This reading of Johnson reveals the radical direction of his investigations of mental experience which put him in clear prospect of the basic premises underlying Freudian psychoanalysis Gross argues that these premises the principle of psychological determinism the view of the mind as dictated by forces in conflict the concept of the dynamic unconscious and the submerged power of desire in all human activity pervade Johnson's writings Gross demonstrates not only that Johnson can profitably be read in psychoanalytic terms but that Johnson is a psychological theorist of primary importance This original and insightful work will be of interest to students and scholars of English literature eighteenth century studies and literature and psychology **English Versions of Roman Satire in the Earlier Eighteenth Century** William Kupersmith,2007 This book discusses Imitations of the ancient Roman verse satirists Horace Juvenal and Perseus published in Britain in the first half of the eighteenth century It endeavors to put major writers such as Alexander Pope and Samuel Johnson in the context of lesser writers of the period It also devotes attention to other canonical writers such as Jonathan Swift Henry Fielding and Christopher Smart **Exploring Borders and Boundaries in the Humanities** Melih Karakuzu,Hasan Baktır,Banu Akçeşme,Betül Ateşçi Koçak,2021-05-26 In a post everything world we have felt more pain than happiness in building and tampering with borders The term border has been expanded to become a ploy for grim chauvinistic self flattery and ultra nationalist bigotry We have also faced notorious coverage of the border in the media worldwide and its diverse forms have been extensively deployed in cinema and literature Centering on a wide range of literary and cinematic genres the contributors to this volume explore and explain distinct theoretical and scholarly arguments to promote research on literary linguistic and media representations of the word border **Research Guide to Biography and Criticism: 1990 update** ,1985 **Johnson's Critical Presence** Philip Smallwood,2017-07-05 Samuel Johnson remains one of the most frequently discussed and cited of the eighteenth century critics but historians of criticism have invariably interpreted his work within conventions that have allowed for little evaluative commerce between the needs

of the critical present and the voices of the critical past Smallwood's argument is that Johnson's alienation from the modern critical scene stems in part from historians' tendency to tell the story of criticism as a narrative of improvement The image of Johnson conceived by his antagonists in the eighteenth century has been perpetuated by romanticism by nineteenth century representational routines and mediated to the present day most recently by varieties of radical theory In Johnson's *Critical Presence* Smallwood offers a new account of Johnson's major critical writings conceived according to a different kind of historical potential He suggests that the historicization of eighteenth century criticism can best be understood in the light of the dialogic and translational historiographies of Collingwood Gadamer and Ricoeur and that the explanatory contexts of Johnson's criticism must include poetry in addition to theory in this his study seeks to displace both the history of ideas as the leading paradigm for the history of criticism and to question the developmental narrative on which it relies By in depth analysis of Johnson's response to Shakespeare's plays and to the poetry of Abraham Cowley Smallwood constructs a non reductive context of emotional experience for Johnson's criticism This embraces the dynamic satirical caricatures by James Gillray of Johnson as critic the irony of Johnson's critical affinities with the major romantics and is set against twentieth century responses to the literary canon Smallwood argues that not only Johnson's emotional sensitivities but also the ironic voices within the critical text itself must be fully appreciated before Johnson's current relevance or even his historical value can be grasped

African Impressions Rebekah Mitsein, 2022-12-30 Shortlist 2023 Oscar Kenshur Book Prize Winner 2022 Walker Cowen Memorial Prize Nineteenth century European representations of Africa are notorious for depicting the continent with a blank interior But there was a time when British writers filled Africa with landed empires and contiguous trade routes linked together by a network of rivers This geographical narrative proliferated in fictional and nonfictional texts alike and it was born not from fanciful speculation but from British interpretations of what Africans said and showed about themselves and their worlds Investigations of the representation of Africa in British texts have typically concluded that the continent operated in the British imagination as a completely invented space with no meaningful connection to actual African worlds or as an inert realm onto which writers projected their expansionist fantasies With *African Impressions* Rebekah Mitsein revises that narrative demonstrating that African elites successfully projected expressions of their sovereignty wealth right to power geopolitical clout and religious exceptionalism into Europe long before Europeans entered sub Saharan Africa Mitsein considers the ways that African self representation continued to drive European impressions of the continent across the early Enlightenment fueling desires to find the sources of West Africa's gold and the city states along the Niger to establish a relationship with the Christian kingdom of Prester John and to discover the source of the Nile Through an analysis of a range of genres including travel narratives geography books maps verse and fiction Mitsein shows how African strategies of self representation and European strategies for representing Africa grew increasingly inextricable as the ideas that Africans presented about themselves and their worlds migrated from contact zones to texts and back again The

geographical narratives that arose from this cycle which unfolded over hundreds of years were made to fit expansionist agendas but they remained rooted in the African worlds and worldviews that shaped them

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