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theatre and the novel and charts the efforts of projectors and reformers who sought to exploit the textual potential of the body for the public assertion of modern politeness Paul Goring shows how diverse writers and performers including David Garrick Tames Fordyce Samuel Richardson Sarah Fielding and Laurence Sterne were involved in the construction of new ideals of physical eloquence bourgeois sentimental ideals which stood in contrast to more patrician classical bodily modes Through innovative readings of fiction and contemporary manuals on acting and public speaking Goring reveals the ways in which the human body was treated as an instrument for the display of sensibility and polite values **Eighteenth Century English Literature** Charlotte Sussman, 2013-04-18 This engaging book introduces new readers of eighteenth century texts to some of the major works authors and debates of a key period of literary history Rather than simply providing a chronological survey of the era this book analyzes the impact of significant cultural developments on literary themes and forms including urbanization colonial and mercantile expansion the emergence of the public sphere and changes in sex and gender roles In eighteenth century Britain many of the things we take for granted about modern life were shockingly new women appeared for the first time on stage the novel began to dominate the literary marketplace people entertained the possibility that all human beings were created equal and tentatively proposed that reason could triumph over superstition ministers became more powerful than kings and the consumer emerged as a political force Eighteenth Century English Literature 1660 1789 explores these issues in relation to well known works by such authors as Defoe Swift Pope Richardson Gray and Sterne while also bringing attention to less familiar figures such as Charlotte Smith Mary Leapor and Olaudah Equiano It offers both an ideal introduction for students and a fresh approach for those with research interests in the period

Encountering Ephemera 1500-1800 Joshua B. Fisher, Rebecca Steinberger, 2014-07-24 This volume addresses two key questions 1 How can ephemera be understood as a critical category of literary and historical inquiry and 2 How can ephemera serve pedagogical purposes in the classroom Each of the essays in Encountering Ephemera 1550 1800 Scholarship Performance Classroom addresses these questions by exploring a diverse range of materials as well as periods The essays collectively work to define ephemera as a complex and multi faceted critical category in terms of its literary cultural and historical significance Each contributor works to complicate the traditional binary opposition between the ephemeral transitory and the canonical enduring in part by recognizing how attending to the material processes of textual production transmission and dissemination highlights the potential instability and mutability of texts and textual relationships whether discussing broadside ballads or coterie poetry By shifting the focus to the processes by which texts are constructed and construed the prospect of recognizing any text regardless of its canonical status as a static and fixed entity becomes difficult and in turn the ephemeral qualities that define and constitute the text s materiality come more sharply into focus Along these lines the ephemeral spaces across and between discourses what might be called the ephemera of cultural poetics play a key role in shaping literary texts Thus early modern and eighteenth century ephemera constitute both the material texts not

intended to last or designed for limited cultural life and the process fleeting and transitory aspects of cultural production. Whether discussing the circulation of cheap print the performative traces of music and gesture in Shakespeare's plays or the diffuse cultural influences that both surround and pervade literary texts attending to ephemeral matters underscores the dynamic unfixity of early modern and eighteenth century cultural practices. Theory and the Novel Jeffrey Williams, 1998-12-03 Narrative features such as frames digressions or authorial intrusions have traditionally been viewed as distractions from or anomalies in the narrative proper In Theory and the Novel Jeffrey Williams exposes these elements as more than simple disruptions analysing them as registers of narrative reflexivity that is moments that represent and advertise the functioning of narrative itself Williams argues that narrative encodes and advertises its own functioning and modal form He takes a range of novels from the English canon Tristram Shandy Joseph Andrews The Turn of the Screw Wuthering Heights Lord Jim and Heart of Darkness are amongst the novels examined and shows how narrative technique is never beyond or outside plot He poses a series of theoretical questions such as about reflexitivity imitation and fictionality to offer a striking and original contribution to readings of the English novel as well as to discussions of theory in general

Eighteenth-Century Authorship and the Play of Fiction Emily Hodgson Anderson,2009-05-15 This study looks at developments in eighteenth century drama that influenced the rise of the novel it begins by asking why women writers of this period experimented so frequently with both novels and plays Here Eliza Haywood Frances Burney Elizabeth Inchbald Maria Edgeworth and Jane Austen explore theatrical frames from the playhouse to the social conventions of masquerade to the fictional frame of the novel itself that encourage audiences to dismiss what they contain as feigned Yet such frames also as a result create a safe space for self expression These authors explore such payoffs both within their work through descriptions of heroines who disguise themselves to express themselves and through it Reading the act of authorship as itself a form of performance Anderson contextualizes the convention of fictionality that accompanied the development of the novel she notes that as the novel like the theater of the earlier eighteenth century came to highlight its fabricated nature authors could use it as a covert yet cathartic space Fiction for these authors like theatrical performance for the actor thus functions as an act of both disclosure and disguise or finally presents self expression as the ability to oscillate between the two in the play of fiction

Studies in Eighteenth-Century Culture Catherine E. Ingrassia, Jeffrey S. Ravel, 2005-05-04 With this well illustrated new volume the SECC continues its tradition of publishing innovative interdisciplinary scholarship on the interpretive edge Essays include Misty Anderson Our Purpose is the Same Whitefield Foote and the Theatricality of Methodism Tili Boon Cuill La Vraisemblance du merveilleux Operatic Aesthetics in Cazotte's Fantastic Fiction Simon Dickie Joseph Andrews and the Great Laughter Debate The Roasting of Adams Lynn Festa Cosmetic Differences The Changing Faces of England and France Blake Gerard All that the heart wishes Changing Views toward Sentimentality Reflected in Visualizations of Sterne's Maria 1773 1888 Jennifer Keith The Sins of Sensibility and the Challenge of Antislavery Poetry Mary Helen McMurran Aphra

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Cervantes and His Postmodern Constituencies Anne J. Cruz, Carroll B. Johnson, 2018-10-24 The essays in this collection represent the first effort in Hispanism to address the conflicted status of Cervantes studies by interrogating the possibility of continued critical dialogue in the context of postmodern theories that threaten to divide into oppositional discourses Comprising broad historical overviews as well as close readings of texts and wielding the rhetoric of scientific detachment and of impassioned political commitments the essays at once exemplify and critique multiple critical positions. The collection takes a meaningful and timely look at the formation of cervantismo from the early twentieth century to the prevailing debates on postmodernism and the current crisis of literary studies. The Imaginary Puritan Nancy. Armstrong, Leonard Tennenhouse, 1994-01-01. A tour deforce that reconceptualizes literary history and repositions British literature to claim the imperial and trans Atlantic origins of the British novel Carroll Smith Rosenberg author of Disorderly Conduct A very exciting piece of work with important implications for how we conceive projects in literary intellectual and cultural history. It is sure to be a controversial study but it will get serious attention not just as a study of novels and texts but as a provocative account of English history and of models for studying history. J. Paul Hunter author of Before Novels. The Lives of Texts. Andrzei Kowalczyk, Katarzyna Pisarska, 2014-07-24. The Lives of Texts Exploring the Metaphor examines.

various instances of textual subsistence implied by the title Drawing on the parallel between a text and a living organism the contributors analyze various literary texts ranging from the Middle Ages to postmodernity as well as film adaptations and the graphic novel Apart from the works of canonical writers attention is also drawn to some long forgotten authors along with the most recent instances of popular literature and culture The exploration of the title metaphor allows the contributors to trace life like phenomena e g textual birth maturation dissemination death and resurrection in the texts of writers so remote from each other as Layamon Thomas More Mary Shelley Charles Williams Ursula Le Guin A S Byatt Peter Ackroyd Iain Banks J K Rowling or Neil Gaiman Richardson's 'Clarissa' and the Eighteenth-Century Reader Tom Keymer, Thomas Keymer, 2004-06-24 Whilst drawing to some extent on recent theoretical studies this book restores Clarissa to its largely neglected eighteenth century context 'Pamela' in the Marketplace Thomas Keymer, Tom Keymer, Peter Sabor, 2005-12-15 Publisher Description The History of British Women's Writing, 1690 - 1750 R. Ballaster, 2010-09-10 This volume charts the most significant changes for a literary history of women in a period that saw the beginnings of a discourse of enlightened feminism It reveals that women engaged in forms old and new seeking to shape and transform the culture of letters rather than simply reflect or respond to the work of their male contemporaries S. Uglow, Jenny Uglow, 1995 A contextual and critical introduction to one of the great originators of the English novel Cambridge History of English Literature, 1660-1780 John Richetti, 2005-01-06 The Cambridge History of English Literature 1660 1780 offers readers discussions of the entire range of literary expression from the Restoration to the end of the eighteenth century In essays by thirty distinguished scholars recent historical perspectives and new critical approaches and methods are brought to bear on the classic authors and texts of the period Forgotten or neglected authors and themes as well as new and emerging genres within the expanding marketplace for printed matter during the eighteenth century receive special attention and emphasis The volume s guiding purpose is to examine the social and historical circumstances within which literary production and imaginative writing take place in the period and to evaluate the enduring verbal complexity and cultural insights they articulate so powerfully An Essay on the Principle of Population (First International Student Edition) (Norton Critical Editions) Thomas Robert Malthus, 2017-11-27 The world's population is now 7 4 billion people placing ever greater demands on our natural resources As we stand witness to a possible reversal of modernity s positive trends Malthus s pessimism is worth full reconsideration This Norton Critical Edition includes An introduction and explanatory annotations by Joyce E Chaplin Malthus s Essay in its first published version 1798 along with selections from the expanded version 1803 which he considered definitive as well as his Appendix 1806 An unusually rich selection of supporting materials thematically arranged to promote classroom discussion Topics include Influences on Malthus Economics Population and Ethics after Malthus Malthus and Global Challenges and Malthusianism in Fiction A Chronology and a Selected Bibliography The Development of the Novel Eleanor Jane McNees, 2006 An anthology of original material together with

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