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The Galesia Trilogy and Selected Manuscript Poems of Jane Barker Jane Barker, 1997-03-27 Novelist poet manager of farm property convert to Roman Catholicism Jacobite in exile in France and woman unmarried by choice Jane Barker 1652 1732 wrote on a remarkable variety of subjects and displayed an equally remarkable variety of genres Her multifaceted work is important in understanding the woman artist the shifting literary marketplace and the response of women to a society torn apart by endless wars religious intolerance and a legal and economic system that consistently disadvantaged them *Love Intrigues* 1713 *A Patch Work Screen for the Ladies* 1723 and *The Lining of the Patch Work Screen* 1726 the three novels that comprise *The Galesia Trilogy* attest to her talents In all three works Galesia is Barker's semi autobiographical narrator and heroine whose voice becomes like that of a friend to the reader The first work an anti romance celebrated for its psychological realism captures the confusion and ambivalence of the young Galesia as she is courted by her rakish cousin The second and third works include a dynamic range of pieces popular tales of seduced nuns and lust for the high life in London and more personal poems about Galesia's choice of the artistic life and her practice of the healing arts Barker brilliantly structures the narratives of the second and third novels as an embroidered patchwork screen worked harmoniously by a community of women to which Galesia stitches her artistic productions This literary conceit Barker asserts equals anything developed by her male contemporaries in conveying the truths of human experience Following the Trilogy this edition includes several Barker poems never before published which prove particularly powerful in capturing life in exile after James II was deposed from the English throne by William of Orange in 1688 This latest addition to the *Women Writers in English* series will have strong appeal for scholars working in the history of the novel and the literary marketplace Restoration and eighteenth century literature women's history and the relation of women's textile arts to imaginative literature

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The Cambridge Companion to Lesbian Literature Jodie Medd, 2015-12-10 The *Cambridge Companion to Lesbian Literature* examines literary representations of lesbian sexuality identities and communities from the medieval period to the present In addition to providing a helpful orientation to key literary historical periods critical concepts theoretical debates and literary genres this Companion considers the work of such well known authors as Virginia Woolf Adrienne Rich Audre Lorde Alison Bechdel and Sarah Waters Written by a host of leading critics and covering subjects as diverse as lesbian desire in the long eighteenth century and same sex love in a postcolonial context this Companion delivers insight into the variety of traditions that have shaped the present landscape of lesbian literature

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evaluation of women writers by examining the writing and manuscript publication of key authors from 1550 to 1800 The collection s analysis of the range and meaning of women s writing and manuscript publication during the rise of the print industry alters our understanding of the history of the book and early modern British literature alike The Cambridge Introduction to the Eighteenth-Century Novel April London,2012-04-05 A clearly written account of the development of the novel over the course of the long eighteenth century British and Irish Religious Orders in Europe, 1560-1800 Cormac Begadon,James E. Kelly,2022 Demonstrates how far from being peripheral the stable communities of conventual religious in mainland Europe acted as important centres of religious and secular activity in the aftermath of the Protestant Reformation This collection aims to explore new perspectives on the British and Irish conventual mendicant and monastic movements in mainland Europe and rediscover their roles and wider impact within early modern European Catholicism Building on recent scholarship the book addresses a historiographical imbalance which has led to an over emphasis being placed on the role of the Society of Jesus in the development of British and Irish Catholicism following the Protestant Reformation The stable communities of religious in mainland Europe also acted as important centres of religious and secular activity This volume explores the ways in which British and Irish conventuals and monastics both men and women engaged with the seismic religious and philosophical developments of the early modern period such as the Catholic Reformation and the Enlightenment in mainland Europe as well as important political developments at home exploring the connections between centres and peripheries Building on recent movements within the field to decentralise the Catholic Reformation and recognize the international nature of Catholicism the volume aims to change the perception that the activities of British and Irish religious were peripheral bringing the islands experience in line with work on their European confreres and the broader global network of the religious orders **Jane Barker** Robert C. Evans,2017-05-15 Jane Barker 1652 1732 is increasingly being recognised as one of the most important English women writers of the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries The author of both poems and novels including novels containing numerous poems Barker was largely ignored for many years but has recently been the subject of intense interest and investigation Despite this no complete collected edition of Barker s poems has yet appeared and the present volume is the first reproduction of her important early published volume Poetical Recreations to be issued in facsimile as a printed book rather than on microfilm Jane Barker s life was rich in incident Her early poetry was enthusiastically advocated by the male students at St John s College Cambridge A persecuted Catholic and a subsequent longtime exiled supporter of the Jacobite cause in France following the Bloodless Revolution she was also physically disabled and without great financial means in part because she never married Almost certainly her decision to begin publishing novels was motivated on some level by financial need By the time she died in March 1732 at the age of seventy nine she had lived a life that had been long eventful and accomplished but by no means easy **Inseparable** Emma Donoghue,2010-05-25 From a writer of astonishing versatility and erudition the much admired literary critic novelist

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The Hanoverian Succession Andreas Gestrich, Michael Schaich, 2016-03-09 The Hanoverian succession of 1714 brought about a 123 year union between Britain and the German electorate of Hanover ushering in a distinct new period in British history Under the four Georges and William IV Britain became arguably the most powerful nation in the world with a growing colonial Empire a muscular economy and an effervescent artistic social and scientific culture And yet history has not tended to be kind to the Hanoverians frequently portraying them as petty minded and boring monarchs presiding over a dull and inconsequential court merely the puppets of parliament and powerful ministers In order both to explain and to challenge such a paradox this collection looks afresh at the Georgian monarchs and their role influence and legacy within Britain Hanover and beyond Concentrating on the self representation and the perception of the Hanoverians in their various dominions each chapter shines new light on important topics from rivalling concepts of monarchical legitimacy

and court culture during the eighteenth century to the multi confessional set up of the British composite monarchy and the role of social groups such as the military the Anglican Church and the aristocracy in defining and challenging the political order As a result the volume uncovers a clearly defined new style of Hanoverian kingship one that emphasized the Protestantism of the dynasty laid great store by rational government in close collaboration with traditional political powers embraced army and navy to an unheard of extent and projected this image to audiences on the British Isles in the German territories and in the colonies alike Three hundred years after the succession of the first Hanoverian king an intriguing new perspective of a dynasty emerges challenging long held assumptions and prejudices

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Flesh and Spirit Rachel Adcock, Sara Read, Anna Ziomek, 2016-05-16 This anthology makes accessible to readers ten little known and under studied works by seventeenth century women edited from manuscript and print that explore the relationship between spiritual and physical health in the period Providing a detailed and engaging introduction to the issues confronted when studying women s writing from this era the anthology also examines female interpretations of illness exploring beliefs that toothache and miscarriage could be God s punishments but also paradoxically that such terrible suffering could be understood as proof that a believer was eternally beloved The extracts in the anthology explore how illness was an important part of women s religious conversion often confirming religious belief but also how women could advise others about their physical and spiritual health in manuscript and print The anthology includes a thorough introduction to the period s medical and religious beliefs as well as an introduction to contemporary ideas about women s physical and spiritual make up Each of the ten extracts also has its own preface highlighting relevant contexts and further reading and is fully annotated

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clothes examining how fiction revises and reshapes material objects within its pages **Editing Women's Writing, 1670-1840** Amy Culley, Anna M. Fitzer, 2017-09-18 This edited volume is the first to reflect on the theory and practice of editing women's writing of the 18th century The list of contributors includes experts on the fiction drama poetry life writing diaries and correspondence of familiar and lesser known women including Jane Austen Delarivier Manley Eliza Haywood and Mary Robinson Contributions examine the demands of editing female authors more familiar to a wider readership such as Elizabeth Montagu Mary Robinson and Helen Maria Williams as well as the challenges and opportunities presented by the recovery of authors such as Sarah Green Charlotte Bury and Alicia LeFanu The interpretative possibilities of editing works published anonymously and pseudonymously are considered across a range of genres Collectively these discussions examine the interrelation of editing and textual criticism and show how new editions might transform understandings not only of the woman writer and women's literary history but also of our own editorial practice

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