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Passion and Virtue David Blewett, 2001-01-01 Richardson's novels reveal the conflict of human passion in all its aspects love lust and suffering This conflict is considered and critically analysed in fourteen essays all originally published in Eighteenth Century Fiction     Pamela Samuel Richardson, 2001-06-07 Pamela under the Notion of being a Virtuous Modest Girl will be introduced into all Families and when she gets there what Scenes does she represent Why a fine young Gentleman endeavouring to debauch a beautiful young Girl of Sixteen Pamela Censured 1741 One of the most spectacular successes of the burgeoning literary marketplace of eighteenth century London Pamela also marked a defining moment in the emergence of the modern novel In the words of one contemporary it divided the world into two different Parties Pamelists and Antipamelists even eclipsing the sensational factional politics of the day Preached up for its morality and denounced as pornography in disguise it vividly describes a young servant's long resistance to the attempts of her predatory master to seduce her Written in the voice of its low born heroine but by a printer who fifteen years earlier had narrowly escaped imprisonment for the seditious output of his press Pamela is not only a work of pioneering psychological complexity but also a compelling and provocative study of power and its abuse Based on the original text of 1740 from which Richardson later retreated in a series of defensive revisions this edition makes available the version of Pamela that aroused such widespread controversy on its first appearance ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more     *Dickens's Style* Daniel Tyler, 2013-07-04 Charles Dickens generally regarded as the greatest novelist of the Victorian age was known as The Inimitable not least for his distinctive style of writing This collection of twelve essays addresses the essential but often overlooked subject of Dickens's style with each essay discussing a particular feature of his writing All the essays consider Dickens's style conceptually and they read it closely demonstrating the ways it works on particular occasions They show that style is not simply an aesthetic quality isolated from the deepest meanings of Dickens's fiction but that it is inextricably involved with all kinds of historical political and ideological concerns Written in a lively and accessible manner by leading Dickens scholars the collection ranges across all Dickens's writing including the novels journalism and letters     Creative Writing Graeme Harper, Jeri Kroll, 2020-08-28 This stimulating edited collection focuses on the practice of revision across all creative writing genres providing a guide to the modes and methods of drafting revising and editing Offering an overview of how creative writing is generated and improved the chapters address questions of how creative writers revise why editing is such a crucial part of the creative process and how understanding the theories underpinning revision can enhance writers' projects Innovative and thought provoking this book is ideal for undergraduate and postgraduate students of creative writing

along with all creative writers looking to hone and polish their craft      The Solitary Vice Mikita Brottman,2008-02-28 Mikita Brottman wonders just why is reading so great It s a solitary practice one that takes away from time that could be spent developing important social networking skills Reading s not required for health happiness or a loving family And if reading is so important why are catchy slogans like Reading Changes Lives and Champions Read needed to hammer the point home Fearlessly tackling the notion that nonreaders are doomed to lives of despair and mental decay Brottman makes the case that the value of reading lies not in its ability to ward off Alzheimer s or that it s a pleasant hobby Rather she argues that like that other well known solitary vice masturbation reading is ultimately not an act of pleasure but a tool for self exploration one that allows people to see the world through the eyes of others and lets them travel deep into the darkness of the human condition      Jane Austen's Possessions and Disposessions Sandie Byrne,2014-04-01 Who owns who buys who gives and who notices objects is always significant in Austen s writing placing characters socially and characterizing them symbolically Jane Austen s Possessions and Disposessions looks at the significance of objects in Austen s major novels fragments and juvenilia

Soft Ferdinand Mount,2025-09-11 An erudite immensely entertaining book Mount makes for a delightful guide Literary Review A sweeping tour of emotion and culture that spans centuries from renowned author and essayist Ferdinand Mount Whatever we think we feel you can be sure that the past has had a part to play in it In *Soft* Ferdinand Mount tells the millennium long history of emotion through vivid snapshots masterly storytelling and strange and wonderful historical anecdotes Revealing all the weird and wonderful ways people in the past expressed their grief and joy Mount explores the shifting importance societies have placed on empathy for the misfortunes of others Each seismic moment Mount argues from the French Revolution to Civil Rights has had a corresponding sentimental revolution that has fuelled great political turning points and come to define human civilization But during this long history powerful feelings have frequently come under attack No one wants to be accused of being sentimental its detractors call it soppy effeminate and populist the stuff of soap operas and pop songs The Reformation tried to stamp out excessive emotion the Victorians resolutely maintained their stiff upper lips and no one loathed sentimentality more than the modernists and yet today Mount argues it is not the stoics who are ruling the roost we are living in an age of emotion From the Occitan poets of the 12th century to Paul McCartney songs and modern debates around woke this is a witty insight into the story of emotions and the way they have swayed human history      **Individualism** Zubin Meer,2011-05-26 Individualism The Cultural Logic of Modernity explores ideas of the modern sovereign individual in the western cultural tradition Divided into two sections this volume surveys the history of western individualism in both its early and later forms chiefly from the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries and then individualism in the twentieth century These essays boldly challenge not only the exclusionary framework and self assured teleology but also the metaphysical certainty of that remarkably tenacious narrative on the rise of the individual Some essays question the correlation of realist characterization to the eighteenth century British novel while others champion the

continuing political relevance of selfhood in modernist fiction over and against postmodern nihilism Yet others move to the foreground underappreciated topics such as the role of courtly cultures in the development of individualism Taken together the essays provocatively revise and enrich our understanding of individualism as the generative premise of modernity itself Authors especially considered include Locke Defoe Freud and Adorno The essays in this volume first began as papers presented at a conference of the American Comparative Literature Association held at Princeton University Among the contributors are Nancy Armstrong Deborah Cook James Cruise David Jenemann Lucy McNeece Vivasvan Soni Frederick Turner and Philip Weinstein

Richardson and the Philosophes James Fowler, 2017-07-05 In mid eighteenth century Europe a taste for sentiment accompanied the rise of the novel and the success of Samuel Richardson 1689 1761 played a vital role in this James Fowler s new study is the first to compare the response of the most famous philosophes to the Richardson phenomenon Voltaire who claims to despise the novel writes four Richardsonian fictions Diderot s fascination with the English author is expressed in *La Religieuse* Rousseau s *Julie* the century s bestseller Yet the philosophes response remains ambivalent On the one hand they admire Richardson s ability to make the reader weep On the other they champion a range of Enlightenment beliefs which he an enthusiast of Milton vehemently opposed In death as in life the English author exacerbates the philosophes rivalry The eulogy which Diderot writes in 1761 implicitly asks who can write a new *Clarissa* But also whose social philosophical or political ideas will triumph as a result

**English Literature for the IB Diploma** Carolyn P. Henly, Nic Amy, Angela Stancar Johnson, Kathleen Clare Waller, 2019-12-02 Developed in cooperation with the International Baccalaureate Everything you need to deliver a rich concept based approach for the new IB Diploma English Literature course Navigate seamlessly through all aspects of the syllabus with in depth coverage of the new course structure and content Investigate the three areas of exploration concept connections and global issues in detail to help students become flexible critical readers Learn how to appreciate a variety of texts with a breadth of reading material and forms from a diverse pool of authors Engaging activities are provided to test understanding of each topic and develop skills guiding answers are available to check your responses Identify opportunities to make connections across the syllabus with explicit reference to TOK EE and CAS

**The Pragmatics of Hypocrisy** Sandrine Sorlin, Tuija Virtanen, 2024-03-15 As a first attempt to date this book addresses the notion of hypocrisy from a pragmatic perspective and devises a comprehensive model of verbal hypocrisy The studies included adopt emic and etic approaches in order to contribute jointly towards an understanding of what appears to be a ubiquitous and multifaceted phenomenon Going beyond hypocrisy as a mere moral vice this volume establishes its pragmatic space and confronts it with adjacent notions which unlike hypocrisy have been subject to pragmatic examination The Pragmatics of Hypocrisy is of interest to students and scholars in pragmatics discourse analysis sociolinguistics rhetoric communication and media studies as well as corpus linguistics and by its transdisciplinary nature to researchers in philosophy sociology and political science It is also essential reading for anyone interested in the

interplay between language culture and society across varieties and registers of English      **The Lives of the Novel** Thomas G. Pavel, 2015-06-30 Reprint Originally published Princeton New Jersey Princeton University Press A 2013      **Cool Passion** Thomas Blom Hansen, 2009 Annotation The category of belief has been severely criticised in the last decades but ideas of having principles based on interior reflections and conscience are as strong as ever across the world This indicates that the modern idea of conviction religious or secular should be understood as a way of relating to the world that has a genealogy of its own that is not identical to religious belief Modern convictions are based on two forms of ethics firstly an individualized ethics of sincerity that emerged from the 17th century onwards as an ideal of honest and consistent public conduct Secondly an ethics of consequence that emerges with radical Jacobin and collective politics and a new belief in radical socio political utopias in the 19th century In the 20th century these ethical formations have spread across the world and form today the basis of a global grammar of interiority that lies at the heart of near universal figures such as the activist and the committed selfless social worker This title can be previewed in Google Books <http://books.google.com/books> vid ISBN9789056295509

**Inventing the Gothic Corpse** Yael Shapira, 2018-05-22 Inventing the Gothic Corpse shows how a series of bold experiments in eighteenth century British realist and Gothic fiction transform the dead body from an instructive icon into a thrill device For centuries vivid images of the corpse were used to deliver a spiritual or political message today they appear regularly in Gothic and horror stories as a source of macabre pleasure Yael Shapira's book tracks this change as it unfolds in eighteenth century fiction from the early novels of Aphra Behn and Daniel Defoe through the groundbreaking mid century works of Samuel Richardson Henry Fielding and Horace Walpole to the Gothic fictions of Ann Radcliffe Matthew Lewis Charlotte Dacre and Minerva Press authors Isabella Kelly and Mrs Carver In tracing this long historical arc Shapira illuminates a hidden side of the history of the novel the dead body she shows helps the fledgling literary form confront its own controversial ability to entertain Her close scrutiny of fictional corpses across the long eighteenth century reveals how the dead body functions as a test of the novel's intentions a chance for novelists to declare their allegiances in the battle between the didactic and the merely pleasurable      Symptoms of Disorder: Reading Madness in British Literature, 1744-1845 Natali, Ilaria, Volpone, Annalisa, 2016-03-30 The stylistic and cultural discourse concerning the narratives of mental disorder is the main focus of Symptoms of Disorder Reading Madness in British Literature 1744-1845 This collection offers new insights into the representation of madness in British literature between two landmark dates for the social philosophical and medical history of mental deviance 1744 and 1845 In 1744 the Vagrancy Act first mentions lunatics as a specific category which is itself a social symptom of an emerging need for isolation and confinement of the insane A more sophisticated and attentive care of the fool is testified only by the 1845 Lunatic Asylums Act which established specific processes safeguarding against the wrongful detention of patients in public and private facilities In stressing for the first time the momentous change the notion of madness underwent between these years this book provides a fresh and absolutely

unique perspective on some of the major works connected with mental disorder The chronological boundaries also provide the collection with a definite and unifying frame which comprises social cultural legal and medical aspects of madness as an historical phenomenon It is within this frame that the eight essays composing the body of the book discuss how madness is recounted or even experienced by authors such as Christopher Smart and William Cowper William Blake Samuel Taylor Coleridge John Thomas Perceval Samuel Richardson Charlotte Lennox Eliza Haywood and Alfred Tennyson Symptoms of Disorder draws a wide ranging map of different representations of madness and their historic functioning between the 18th and 19th centuries The organizational principle of this collection is a double perspective which allows to suitably articulate the characterizations of insanity into themes and genres Reflecting the two main ways in which literary madness can be employed as a critical device in literature the chapters are grouped into theme oriented and writer oriented analyses Other collections dealing with literature and madness have already coped to a certain degree with works that represent insane characters and authors who adopt deviant voices as a fictional or rhetoric expedient Fewer studies of the same kind instead have offered a more comprehensive picture by also looking at the alleged insanity of the writer and at those linguistic stylistic and semantic elements which at some stage were commonly believed to be an expression of insanity This is one of the first studies which addresses the representation of madness from both these intertwined perspectives See [www.cambriapress.com/books/9781604979251](http://www.cambriapress.com/books/9781604979251) cfm for more information

**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

Mistress Ethics Victoria Brooks, 2022-01-13 The figure of the mistress is undoubtedly controversial She provokes intense reactions ranging from fear to disgust and revulsion to excitement and titillation to sadness and perhaps to some love The mistress is conventionally depicted as a threat to moral living and someone whose sexuality is considered defective and toxic Of course she is a woman that you would not have as your friend and certainly not your wife since her ethical sense if she even has one is dubious at best This book subverts these traditional judgements and offers an unflinching look at the lived experience of the mistress Here she is recast as a potentially loving free intimate other woman Drawing upon feminist philosophy contemporary sexual ethics and the current cultural moment of MeToo Mistress Ethics moves beyond a narrative of infidelity conventional judgment the safeguarding of monogamy and conventional heterosex that permeates our society It asks what happens when we let go of our insecurities judgments and moralistic relationship philosophies and opt instead for an ethics of kindness This kindness underpinned by engaging with those deemed other and learning from mistresses both straight and queer will teach us new ways of thinking about ethics and sex and reveal how we have better sex and how we can be better to each other

Reproduction and the Maternal Body in Literature and Culture Jennifer S. Henke, 2025-05-13

This book examines a selection of texts to discuss how midwifery obstetrics and women's bodies were constructed during the long eighteenth century and how these material discursive entanglements between science medicine literature and culture have shaped society's views of pregnancy childbirth and reproduction Drawing on theories from disciplines such as feminist new materialism this book traces the history of both the reproductive body and the pluralistic medical knowledges that attended to pregnancy and childbirth during the Enlightenment and early Romanticism in Britain It identifies the significance of literary and cultural artefacts in this knowledge formation including the materiality of the female reproductive body itself and raises awareness of myths about pregnancy and childbirth that persist today This book features chapters exploring Jonathan Swift's *Gulliver's Travels* John Cleland's *Fanny Hill* Laurence Sterne's *Tristram Shandy* Eliza Fenwick's *Secresy Or The Ruin on the Rock* Mary Wollstonecraft's *Maria Or The Wrongs of Woman* and Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* *Reproduction and the Maternal Body in Literature and Culture* is an innovative and interdisciplinary contribution to the medical humanities and feminist philosophy of science and will interest scholars from a range of backgrounds including literature and cultural studies midwifery medicine and history

[Reading the Eighteenth-Century Novel](#) David H. Richter, 2017-05-01 *Reading the Eighteenth Century Novel* is a lively exploration of the evolution of the English novel from 1688 1815 A range of major works and authors are discussed along with important developments in the genre and the impact of novels on society at the time The text begins with a discussion of the rise of the novel in the long eighteenth century and various theories about the economic social and ideological changes that caused it Subsequent chapters examine ten particular novels from *Oroonoko* and *Moll Flanders* to *Tom Jones* and *Emma* using each one to introduce and discuss different rhetorical theories of narrative The way in which books developed and changed during this period breaking new ground and influencing later developments is also discussed along with key themes such as the representation of gender class and nationality The final chapter explores how this literary form became a force for social and ideological change by the end of the period Written by a highly experienced scholar of English literature this engaging textbook guides readers through the intricacies of a transformational period for the novel

**The Eighteenth-Century Novel and the Secularization of Ethics** Carol Stewart, 2016-03-23 Linking the decline in Church authority in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries with the increasing respectability of fiction Carol Stewart provides a new perspective on the rise of the novel The resulting readings of novels by authors such as Samuel Richardson Sarah Fielding Frances Sheridan Charlotte Lennox Tobias Smollett Laurence Sterne William Godwin and Jane Austen trace the translation of ethical debate into secular and gendered terms Stewart argues that the seventeenth century debate about ethics that divided Latitudinarians and Calvinists found its way into novels of the eighteenth century Her book explores the growing belief that novels could do the work of moral reform more effectively than the Anglican Church with attention to related developments including the promulgation of Anglican ethics in novels as a response to challenges to Anglican practice and authority An increasingly legitimate genre she argues offered a forum both

for investigating the situation of women and challenging patriarchal authority and for challenging the dominant political ideology

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