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Fabulous Orients Ros Ballaster, 2005-10-20 Narrative moves Stories migrate from one culture to another over vast distances sometimes but their path is often difficult to trace and obscured by time Fabulous Orients looks at the traffic of narrative between Orient and Occident in the eighteenth century and challenges the assumption that has dominated since the publication of Edward Said's Orientalism 1978 that such traffic is always one way Eighteenth century readers in the West came to draw their mental maps of oriental territories and distinctions between them from their experience of reading tales from the Orient In this proto colonial period the English encounter with the East was largely mediated through the consumption of material goods such as silks indigo muslin spices or jewels imported from the East together with the more moral traffic of narratives about the East both imaginary and ethnographic Through analyses of fictional representations including travellers accounts letter narratives such as Letters Writ by a Turkish Spy and popular sequences of tales such as the Arabian Nights Entertainments of four oriental territories Persia Turkey China and India Ros Ballaster demonstrates the ways in which the East came to be understood as a source of story a territory of fable and narrative Fabulous Orients is structured according to territory rather than genre Each section opens by re narrating an oriental story in which a feminine character serves to figure western desire for the territory she represents the courtesan queen of the Ottoman seraglio Roxolana the riddling Chinese princess Turandocte and the illusory sati of India Canzade The book goes on to explore the range of fabulous writings relating to each territory in order to illustrate how certain narrative tropes can come to dominate its representation the conflict between the male look and female speech staged in the seraglio in the case of Turkey and Persia the inauthenticity and or dullness associated with China and its products such as porcelain and the illusory dreams that are woven in the space of India and associated with its textile industries This is the first book length study of the oriental tale to appear for almost a century Informed by recent historiographical and literary re assessments of western constructions of the East it develops an original argument about the use of narrative as a form of sympathetic and imaginative engagement with otherness a disinvestment of the self rather than a confident expression of colonial or imperial ambition **Fabulous Orients** Rosalind Ballaster, 2005 Fabulous Orients is an original work of criticism which illustrates the centrality of narratives of and from the eastern territories of Turkey Persia China and India in the novel and constructions of western identity in a culture on the threshold of empire Scheherazade's Children Philip F. Kennedy, Marina Warner, 2013-11-08 Scheherazade's Children gathers together leading scholars to explore the reverberations of the tales of the Arabian Nights across a startlingly wide and transnational range of cultural endeavors. The contributors drawn from a wide array of disciplines extend their inquiries into the book s metamorphoses on stage and screen as well as in literature from India to Japan from Sanskrit mythology to British pantomime from Baroque opera to puppet shows Their highly original research illuminates little known manifestations of the Nights and provides unexpected contexts for understanding the book s complex

history Polemical issues are thereby given unprecedented and enlightening interpretations Organized under the rubrics of Translating Engaging and Staging these essays view the Nights corpus as a uniquely accretive cultural bundle that absorbs the works upon which it has exerted influence In this view the Arabian Nights is a dynamic living and breathing cross cultural phenomenon that has left its mark on fields as disparate as the European novel and early Indian cinema While scholarly the writers approach is also lively and entertaining and the book is richly illustrated with unusual materials to deliver a sparkling and highly original exploration of the Arabian Nights radiating influence on world literature performance Foreignness and Selfhood Mengmeng Yan, 2022-05-08 In inviting a rethinking of ideas of foreignness and selfhood this book explores Sino British encounters in eighteenth century English literature providing detailed critical and literary analysis of individual texts pertaining to China from this period The author provides a synthesis of approaches to China in eighteenth century English literature involving fictional writing related to China adaptations of Chinese source texts and translations of Chinese literary works By discussing various writings about tea and tea drinking Arthur Murphy's The Orphan of China 1759 Oliver Goldsmith s The Citizen of the World 1760 62 and Thomas Percy s Hau Kiou Choaan 1761 she highlights the significance of reading these texts not simply as documents of a historical kind but as texts that are worthy of literary and artistic attention on the basis of their rich variety in genre style and themes The author proposes that Chinese and British cultures are not antithetical entities they exist in relation to one another and create possibilities in the continuing appreciation of diversity amidst a drive to universality This study will be primarily helpful to university students and professors of English literature comparative literature and history worldwide **Enlightenment Orientalism** Srinivas Arayamudan, 2024-05-31 Srinivas Arayamudan here reveals how Oriental tales pseudo ethnographies sexual fantasies and political satires took Europe by storm during the eighteenth century Naming this body of fiction Enlightenment Orientalism he poses a range of urgent questions that uncovers the interdependence of Oriental tales and domestic fiction thereby challenging standard scholarly narratives about the rise of the novel More than mere exoticism Oriental tales fascinated ordinary readers as well as intellectuals taking the fancy of philosophers such as Voltaire Montesquieu and Diderot in France and writers such as Defoe Swift and Goldsmith in Britain Aravamudan shows that Enlightenment Orientalism was a significant movement that criticized irrational European practices even while sympathetically bridging differences among civilizations A sophisticated reinterpretation of the history of the novel Enlightenment Orientalism is sure to be welcomed as a landmark work in eighteenth century studies The Arabian Nights Wen-chin Ouyang, 2014-06-10 The most famous of all story collections The Arabian Nights also known as The Book of the Thousand and One Nights is beloved around the world Composed of Persian Arabic Greek Indian and other sources that accumulated over hundreds of years these fabulous stories within stories have long fired readers imaginations with an enchanted world of flying carpets magic lamps genies demons magicians and sorceresses carnivorous giants and bloodthirsty bandits Translation has played a key role in the formation of

The Arabian Nights as we know it making it far more prominent in the West than it has ever been in the Arab world Westerners first discovery of some of the tales in the early eighteenth century sparked a feverish thirst for more which led to compilations that freely adapted reconfigured and even added to the originals The resulting love affair with the art architecture literature cuisine and culture of the East significantly remapped the European literary landscape Editor Wen chin Ouyang has compiled a carefully chosen selection from influential English translations showcasing the strengths of different translators including Richard Burton Edward Lane Jonathan Scott and John Payne Here are Shahrazad Sinbad the Sailor Aladdin Ali Baba and many more in the most readable and enjoyable versions available *The Whispers of Cities* John-Paul A. Ghobrial, 2013 Explores interactions between early modern Europe and the Ottoman Empire through the experiences of the English ambassador to the Ottoman Empire from 1687 to 1692 showing how information flows between Istanbul London and Paris were rooted in the personal exchanges between Ottomans and Europeans in everyday encounters

A Taste for the Foreign Ellen R. Welch, 2011-03-14 A Taste for the Foreign examines for eignness as a crucial aesthetic category for the development of prose fiction from Jacques Amyot s 1547 translation of The Ethiopian Story to Antoine Galland's early eighteenth century version of The Thousand and One Nights Concentrating on the most successful examples of some of the most important sub genres of prose fiction in the long seventeenth century heroic romances shorter urban novels fictional memoirs and extraordinary voyages the book examines how these types of fiction creatively appropriate the scientific or documentary forms of writing that claimed to inform the French public about exotic places European Literature, History and Culture Galina I. Yermolenko, 2016-04-08 This collection is the first book length scholarly study of the pervasiveness and significance of Roxolana in the European imagination Roxolana or Hurrem Sultan was a sixteenth century Ukrainian woman who made an unprecedented career from harem slave and concubine to legal wife and advisor of the Ottoman Sultan Suleiman the Magnificent 1520 1566 Her influence on Ottoman affairs generated legends in many a European country The essays gathered here represent an interdisciplinary survey of her legacy the contributors view Roxolana as a transnational figure that reflected the shifting European attitudes towards the Other and they investigate her image in a wide variety of sources ranging from early modern historical chronicles dramas and travel writings to twentieth century historical novels and plays Also included are six European source texts featuring Roxolana here translated into modern English for the first time Importantly this collection examines Roxolana from both Western and Eastern European perspectives source material is taken from England Italy France Spain Germany Turkey Poland and Ukraine The volume is an important contribution to the study of early modern transnationalism cross cultural exchange and notions of identity the Self and the Other **Eighteenth-century Fiction and the Reinvention of Wonder** Sarah Tindal Kareem, 2014 A footprint materializes mysteriously on a deserted shore a giant helmet falls from the sky a traveler awakens to find his horse dangling from a church steeple Eighteenth century British fiction brims with moments such as these in which the prosaic rubs up

against the marvelous While it is a truism that the period s literature is distinguished by its realism and air of probability Eighteenth Century Fiction and the Reinvention of Wonder argues that wonder is integral to rather than antithetical to the developing techniques of novelistic fiction Positioning its reader on the cusp between recognition and estrangement between faith and doubt modern fiction hinges upon wonder Eighteenth Century Fiction and the Reinvention of Wonder's chapters unfold its new account of British fiction's rise through surprising new readings of classic early novels from Daniel Defoe's Robinson Crusoe to Jane Austen's Northanger Abbey as well as bringing to attention lesser known works most notably Rudolf Raspe's Baron Munchausen's Narrative of His Marvellous Travels In this bold new account the eighteenth century bears witness not to the world's disenchantment but rather to wonder's re location from the supernatural realm to the empirical world providing a re evaluation not only of how we look back at the Enlightenment but also of how we read today

Approaches to Teaching the Works of Eliza Haywood Tiffany Potter, 2020-02-01 Offers pedagogical techniques for teaching novels plays and nonfiction by Eliza Haywood including considerations of literary genres gender roles family dynamics social class and popular culture Gives syllabus suggestions for undergraduate and graduate courses in eighteenth century English literature the history of the novel women's writing and general education War. Communication, and the Politics of Culture in Early Modern Venice Anastasia Stouraiti, 2023-01-05 Weaving together cultural history and critical imperial studies this book shows how war and colonial expansion shaped seventeenth century Venetian culture and society Anastasia Stouraiti tests conventional assumptions about republicanism commercial peace and cross cultural exchange and offers a novel approach to the study of the Republic of Venice Her extensive research brings the history of communication in dialogue with conquest and empire building in the Mediterranean to provide an original interpretation of the politics of knowledge in wartime Venice The book argues that the Venetian Ottoman War of the Morea 1684 1699 was mediated through a diverse range of cultural mechanisms of patrician elite domination that orchestrated the production of popular consent It sheds new light on the militarisation of the Venetian public sphere and exposes the connections between bellicose foreign policies and domestic power politics in a state celebrated as the most serene republic of merchants The Persian Empire in English Renaissance Writing, 1549-1622 J. Grogan, 2014-02-18 The Persian Empire in English Renaissance Writing 1549 1622 studies the conception of Persia in the literary political and pedagogic writings of Renaissance England and Britain It argues that writers of all kinds debated the means and merits of English empire through their intellectual engagement with the ancient Persian empire **Alimentary Orientalism** Yin Yuan, 2023-06-16 What exactly did tea sugar and opium mean in eighteenth and nineteenth century Britain Alimentary Orientalism examines the contentious debates surrounding these exotic recently popularized and literally consumable things It suggests that the interwoven discourses that these commodities sparked transformed the period's literary Orientalism and created surprisingly self reflexive ways through which British writers encountered and imagined cultural otherness Eastward of Good Hope Dane A.

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Performing China Chi-ming Yang,2011-11-01 China in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries was a model of economic and political strength viewed by many as the greatest empire in the world While the importance of China to eighteenth century English consumer culture is well documented less so is its influence on English values Through a careful study of the literature drama philosophy and material culture of the period this book articulates how Chinese culture influenced English ideas about virtue Discourses of virtue were significantly shaped by the intensified trade with the East Indies Chi ming Yang focuses on key forms of virtue heroism sincerity piety moderation sensibility and patriotism whose meanings and social

importance developed in the changing economic climate of the period She highlights the ways in which English understandings of Eastern values transformed these morals The book is organized by type of performance theatrical ethnographic and literary and by performances of gender identity fraud and religious conversion. In her analysis of these works Yang brings to light surprising connections between figures as disparate as Confucius and a Chinese Amazon and between cultural norms as far removed as Hindu reincarnation and London coffeehouse culture Part of a new wave of cross disciplinary scholarship where Chinese studies meets the British eighteenth century this novel work will appeal to scholars in a number of fields including performance studies East Asian studies British literature cultural history gender studies and Novel Cleopatras Nicole Horeisi, 2019-03-20 Advocating a revised history of the eighteenth century postcolonial studies novel Novel Cleopatras showcases the novel s origins in ancient mythology its relation to epic narrative and its connection to neoclassical print culture Novel Cleopatras also rewrites the essential role of women writers in history who were typically underestimated as active participants of neoclassical culture often excluded from the same schools that taught their brothers Greek and Latin However as author Nicole Horejsi reveals a number of exceptional middle class women were actually serious students of the classics In order to dismiss the idea that women were completely marginalized as neoclassical writers Horejsi takes up the character of Dido from ancient Greek mythology and her real life counterpart Cleopatra the gueen of Egypt Together the legendary Dido and historical Cleopatra serve as figures for the conflation of myth and history Horejsi contends that turning to the doomed queens who haunted the Roman imagination enabled eighteenth century novelists to seize the productive overlap among the categories of history romance the novel and even the epic Neoclassical Satire and the Romantic School 1780-1830 Rolf P. Lessenich, 2012 Romanticism was not only heterogeneous and disunited It also had to face the hostile counter movement of the Enlightenment and Augustan Neoclassicism still going strong at the time of and in the decades following the French Revolution due to support from the ruling Establishment the ancien regime of the Crown and Church of England Neoclassicists regarded Romanticism as a heteretical amalgam of dissenting new schools which threatened the monopoly of the Classical Tradition The acrimonious debates in aesthetics and politics were conducted with the traditional strategies of the classical ars disputandi on both sides Under the duress of the heaviest satirical attacks Romanticism began gradually to see itself as one movement giving rise to the problematic opposition of Classical and Romantic The construction of this rough divide however was indispensable for the clarification of different positions in the hubbub of conflicting voices and has also proved critical in literary and cultural studies which cannot do without such subsumptions The Classical Tradition encompassing Christianity emerges as an ongoing event from Greek and Latin antiquity running through to our time

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