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## **God Gulliver And Genocide Barbarism And The European Imagination 1492 1945:**

*God, Gulliver, and Genocide* Claude Julien Rawson, 2002 We are obsessed with barbarians They are the not us who don't speak our language or any language whom we depise fear invade and kill for whom we feel compassion or admiration and an intense sexual interest whose innocence or vigour we aspire to and who have an extraordinary influence on the comportment and even modes of dress of our civilised metropolitan lives whom we often outdo in the barbarism we impute to them and whose suspected resemblance to us haunts our introspections and imaginings They come in two overlapping categories ethnic others and home grown pariahs conquered infidels and savages the Irish the poor the Jews This book looks afresh at how we have confronted the idea of barbarism in ourselves and others from 1492 to 1945 through the voices of many writers chiefly Montaigne Swift and to a lesser extent Shaw *God, Gulliver and Genocide* Claude Julien Rawson, 2023 Rawson explores the range of aggressions which inhabit the space between such figures of speech and their implementation from the book of Genesis to the present day but more especially in the period between the conquest of the Americas and WW II

**Europe's Barbarians AD 200-600** Edward James, 2014-07-22 Barbarians is the name the Romans gave to those who lived beyond the frontiers of the Roman Empire the peoples they considered uncivilised Most of the written sources concerning the barbarians come from the Romans too and as such need to be treated with caution Only archaeology allows us to see beyond Roman prejudices and yet these records are often as difficult to interpret as historical ones Expertly guiding the reader through such historiographical complexities Edward James traces the history of the barbarians from the height of Roman power through to AD 600 by which time they had settled in most parts of imperial territory in Europe His book is the first to look at all Europe's barbarians the Picts and the Scots in the far north west the Franks Goths and Slavic speaking peoples and relative newcomers such as the Huns and Alans from the Asiatic steppes How did whole barbarian peoples migrate across Europe What were their relations with the Romans And why did they convert to Christianity Drawing on the latest scholarly research this book rejects easy generalisations to provide a clear nuanced and comprehensive account of the barbarians and the tumultuous period they lived through *A Global History of Sexual Science, 1880-1960* Veronika Fuechtner, Douglas E. Haynes, Ryan M. Jones, 2018 Sex has no history but sexual science does Starting in the late nineteenth century scholars and activists all over the world suddenly began to insist that understandings of sex be based on science As Japanese and Indian sexologists influenced their German British and American counterparts and vice versa sexuality modernity and imaginings of exotified Others became intimately linked The first anthology to provide a worldwide perspective on the birth and development of the field *A Global History of Sexual Science* contends that actors outside of Europe in Asia Latin America and Africa became important interlocutors in debates on prostitution birth control or transvestitism Ideas circulated through intellectual exchange travel and internationally produced and disseminated publications Twenty scholars tackle specific issues including the female orgasm and the criminalization of male

homosexuality to demonstrate how concepts and ideas introduced by sexual scientists gained currency throughout the modern world

**Utopian Geographies and the Early English Novel** Jason H. Pearl, 2014-10-01 Historians of the Enlightenment have studied the period's substantial advances in world cartography as well as the decline of utopia imagined in geographic terms. Literary critics meanwhile have assessed the emerging novel's realism and in particular the genre's awareness of the wider world beyond Europe. Jason Pearl unites these lines of inquiry in *Utopian Geographies and the Early English Novel* arguing that prose fiction from 1660 to 1740 helped demystify blank spaces on the map and make utopia available anywhere. This literature incorporated debunked and reformulated utopian conceptions of geography. Reports of ideal societies have always prompted skepticism and it is now common to imagine them in the future rather than on some undiscovered island or continent. At precisely the time when novels began turning from the fabulous settings of romance to the actual locations described in contemporaneous travel accounts, a number of writers nevertheless tried to preserve and reconfigure utopia by giving it new coordinates and parameters. Margaret Cavendish, Aphra Behn, Daniel Defoe, Jonathan Swift, and others told of adventurous voyages and extraordinary worlds. They engaged critically and creatively with the idea of utopia. If these writers ultimately concede that utopian geographies were nowhere to be found, they also reimagine the essential ideals as new forms of interiority and sociability that could be brought back to England. Questions about geography and utopia drove many of the formal innovations of the early novel. As this book shows, what resulted were new ways of representing both world geography and utopian possibility.

**Jonathan Swift** Richard Gravil, 1980

**Macaulay** Robert E. Sullivan, 2010-03-09 Sullivan offers a portrait of a Victorian life that probes the cost of power, the practice of empire, and the impact of ideas. Devoting his talents to gaining power above all for England, and its empire, made Macaulay's life a tragedy. Sullivan offers an unrivaled study of an afflicted genius and a thoughtful meditation on the modern ethics of power.

Utopia and Its Discontents Sebastian Mitchell, 2020-02-20 *Utopia and Its Discontents* traces literary representations of ideal communities from Plato to the 21st century. Each chapter offers close readings of key utopian and anti-utopian texts to demonstrate how they construct challenge and explore the ideas and forms of earlier utopian writings and the social and political ideals of their own periods. In this original and insightful study, Sebastian Mitchell demonstrates how literary utopias are often as much about the past as they are about the present and the future. *Utopia and Its Discontents* concludes by arguing against the idea that the utopian has been eclipsed by the dystopian in contemporary culture. Topics covered include: Early political and philosophical authors such as Plato and Thomas More; Literary works from Jonathan Swift's *Gulliver's Travels* to George Orwell's *Nineteen Eighty-Four*; Speculative fiction writers such as H. G. Wells, Aldous Huxley, and Margaret Atwood; Ecological and feminist texts by Ernest Callenbach, Ursula Le Guin, and Marge Piercy; Twenty-first century utopianism. This is an essential study for scholars and students of utopian literature.

**Enlightenment in Ruins** Michael Griffin, 2013-08-15 Oliver Goldsmith (1728-1774) moved between the genres and geographies of enlightenment writing with

considerable dexterity As a consequence he has been characterized as a passive purveyor of enlightenment thought a hack a hurried translator of the French enlightenment for an English audience an ideological lackey and a subtle ironist In poetry he is either a compliant pastoralist or an engaged social critic Yet Goldsmith's career is as complex and as contradictory as the enlightenment currents across which he wrote and there is in Goldsmith's oeuvre a set of themes including his opposition to the new imperialism and to glibly declared principles of liberty which this book addresses as a manifestation of his Irishness Michael Griffin places Goldsmith in two contexts one is the intellectual and political culture in which he worked as a professional author living in London the other is that of his nationality and his as yet unstudied Jacobite politics Enlightenment in Ruins thereby reveals a body of work that is compellingly marked by tensions and transits between Irishness and Englishness between poetic and professional imperatives and between cultural and scientific spheres **A**

**Brief Literary History of Disability** Fuson Wang, 2022-07-21 A Brief Literary History of Disability is a convenient lucid and accessible entry point into the rapidly evolving conversation around disability in literary studies The book follows a chronological structure and each chapter pairs a well known literary text with a foundational disability theorist in order to develop a simultaneous understanding of literary history and disability theory The book as a whole and each chapter addresses three key questions Why do we even need a literary history of disability What counts as the literature of disability Should we even talk about a literary aesthetic of disability This book is the ideal starting point for anyone wanting to add some disability studies to their literature teaching in any period and for any students approaching the study of literature and disability It is also an efficient reference point for scholars looking to include disability studies approaches in their research

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major pre modern poets spent a long time in prison where they composed some of their major works Boethius Marco Polo Charles d Orl ans Thomas Malory etc This book brings to light a vast range of relevant sources that confirm the existence of this fundamental and impactful discourse on freedom imprisonment and enslavement Prof Albrecht Classen is the joint winner of The Literary Encyclopedia book prize for 2023 Literatures written in languages other than English for this book [https://www.litencyc.com/book/prizes/book\\_prizes\\_2023.php](https://www.litencyc.com/book/prizes/book_prizes_2023.php)

**Alimentary Tracts** Parama Roy,2010-11-08 Examines the cultural politics and poetics of appetite and food in post colonial South Asia

**Recent Scholarship on Japan** Richard Donovan,2019-12-02 This anthology presents a survey of recent scholarship on Japanese literature classical postwar and contemporary and Japan studies from both established and up and coming academics based in the West and East This collection of cutting edge scholarship offers a snapshot of the current state of Japan studies in the second decade of the twenty first century The first section of the book considers the Heian period and its literature from the perspective of female authors and their works The second part explores postwar prose and poetry as well as the writing of contemporary author Haruki Murakami relating them all to issues present in Japan s wider society Finally the third section puts Japan and its writings within the global context comparing them with other historical cultural and linguistic milieus and considering the role of translation in representing Japanese literature to the world

**Breeding** Jenny Davidson,2023-05-09 The Enlightenment commitment to reason naturally gave rise to a belief in the perfectibility of man Influenced by John Locke and Jean Jacques Rousseau many eighteenth century writers argued that the proper education and upbringing breeding could make any man a member of the cultural elite Yet even in this egalitarian environment the concept of breeding remained tied to theories of blood lineage caste distinction and biological difference Turning to the works of Locke Rousseau Swift Defoe and other giants of the British Enlightenment Jenny Davidson revives the debates that raged over the husbandry of human nature and highlights their critical impact on the development of eugenics the emergence of fears about biological determinism and the history of the language itself Combining rich historical research with a keen sense of story she links explanations for the physical resemblance between parents and children to larger arguments about culture and society and shows how the threads of this compelling conversation reveal the character of a century A remarkable intellectual history Breeding not only recasts the fundamental concerns of the Enlightenment but also uncovers the seeds of thought that bloomed into contemporary notions of human perfectibility

**Eighteenth-Century Ireland (New Gill History of Ireland 4)** Ian McBride,2009-10-02 The eighteenth century is in many ways the most problematic era in Irish history Traditionally the years from 1700 to 1775 have been short changed by historians who have concentrated overwhelmingly on the last quarter of the period Professor Ian McBride s survey the fourth in the New Gill History of Ireland series seeks to correct that balance At the same time it provides an accessible and fresh account of the bloody rebellion of 1798 the subject of so much controversy The eighteenth century was the heyday of the Protestant Ascendancy Professor McBride explores the mental world of

Protestant patriots from Molyneux and Swift to Grattan and Tone Uniquely however McBride also offers a history of the eighteenth century in which Protestant Catholic and Dissenter all receive due attention One of the greatest advances in recent historiography has been the recovery of Catholic attitudes during the zenith of the Protestant Ascendancy Professor McBride's *Eighteenth Century Ireland* insists on the continuity of Catholic politics and traditions throughout the century so that the nationalist explosion in the 1790s appears not as a sudden earthquake but as the culmination of long standing religious and social tensions McBride also suggests a new interpretation of the penal laws in which themes of religious persecution and toleration are situated in their European context This holistic survey cuts through the clichés and lazy thinking that have characterised our understanding of the eighteenth century It sets a template for future understanding of that time

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Enlightenment Orientalism Srinivas Aravamudan, 2024-05-31 Srinivas Aravamudan 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 Irish Enlightenment* Michael Brown, 2016-05-02 Chapter 7 A Culture of Trust Chapter 8 Fracturing the Irish Enlightenment Chapter 9 An Enlightened Civil War Conclusion Ireland's Missing Modernity Notes Acknowledgements Index

*TransGothic in Literature and Culture* Jolene Zigarovich, 2017-09-08 This book contributes to an emerging field of study and provides new perspectives on the ways in which Gothic literature visual media and other cultural forms explicitly engage gender sexuality form and genre The collection is a forum in which the ideas of several well respected critics converge producing a breadth of knowledge and a diversity of subject areas and methodologies It is concerned with several questions including How can we discuss Gothic as a genre that crosses over boundaries constructed by a culture to define and contain gender and sexuality How do transgender bodies specifically mark or disrupt this boundary crossing In what ways does the Gothic open up a plural narrative space for transgenre explorations encounters

and experimentation With this the volume s chapters explore expected categories such as transgenders transbodies and transembodiments but also broader concepts that move through and beyond the limits of gender identity and sexuality such as transhistories transpolitics transmodalities and transgenres Illuminating such areas as the appropriation of the trans body in Gothic literature and film the function of trans rhetorics in memoir textual markers of transgenderism and the Gothic s transgeneric qualities the chapters offer innovative but not limited ways to interpret the Gothic In addition the book intersects with but also troubles non trans feminist and queer readings of the Gothic Together these diverse approaches engage the Gothic as a definitively trans subject and offer new and exciting connections and insights into Gothic Media Film Narrative and Gender and Sexuality Studies     The Cambridge History of the English Novel Robert L. Caserio, Clement Hawes, 2012-01-12 The Cambridge History of the English Novel chronicles an ever changing and developing body of fiction across three centuries An interwoven narrative of the novel s progress unfolds in more than fifty chapters charting continuities and innovations of structure tracing lines of influence in terms of themes and techniques and showing how greater and lesser authors shape the genre Pushing beyond the usual period centered boundaries the History s emphasis on form reveals the range and depth the novel has achieved in English This book will be indispensable for research libraries and scholars but is accessibly written for students Authoritative bold and clear the History raises multiple useful questions for future visions of the invention and re invention of the novel



## **God Gulliver And Genocide Barbarism And The European Imagination 1492 1945** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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