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Women Writers and the Nation's Past 1790-1860 Mary Spongberg, 2018-12-27 1790 saw the publication of Edmund Burke's *Reflections on the Revolution in France* the definitive tract of modern conservatism as a political philosophy Though women of the period wrote

texts that clearly responded to and reacted against Burke's conception of English history and to the contemporary political events that continued to shape it this conversation was largely ignored or dismissed and much of it remains to be reconsidered today Examining the works of women writers from Jane Austen and Mary Wollstonecraft to the Strickland sisters and Mary Anne Everett Green this book begins to recuperate that conversation and in doing so uncovers a more complete and nuanced picture of women's participation in the writing of history Professor Mary Spongberg puts forward an alternate feminized historiography of Britain that demonstrates how women writers recourse to history caused them to become generically innovative and allowed them to participate in the political debates that framed the emergence of modern British historiography and to push back against the Whig interpretation of history that predominated from 1790-1860

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A Spy on Eliza Haywood Aleksandra Hultquist, Chris Mounsey, 2021-08-26 Eliza Haywood was one of the most prolific English writers in the Age of the Enlightenment Her career from *Love in Excess* 1719 to her last completed project *The Invisible Spy* 1755 spanned the gamut of genres novels plays advice manuals periodicals propaganda satire and translations

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Women's Life Writing, 1700-1850 D. Cook, A. Culley, 2016-04-13. This collection discusses British and Irish life writings by women in the period 1700-1850. It argues for the importance of women's life writing as part of the culture and practice of eighteenth century and Romantic autobiography, exploring the complex relationships between constructions of femininity, life writing forms and models of authorship.

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British Women and the Intellectual World in the Long Eighteenth Century Teresa Barnard, 2016-03-09. Highlighting the remarkable women who found ways around the constraints placed on their intellectual growth, this collection of essays shows how their persistence opened up attributes of potent female imagination, radical endeavour, literary vigour and self-education that compares well with male intellectual achievement in the long eighteenth century. Disseminating their knowledge through literary and documentary prose with unapologetic self-confidence, women such as Anna Barbauld, Anna Seward, Elizabeth Inchbald and Joanna Baillie usurped subjects perceived as masculine to contribute to scientific, political, philosophical and theological debate and progress. This multifaceted exploration goes beyond traditional readings of women's creativity to add fresh, at times controversial insights into the female view of the intellectual world. Bringing together leading experts on British women's lives, work and writings.

the volume seeks to rediscover women's appropriations of masculine disciplines and to examine their interventions into the intellectual world. Through their engagement with a unique perspective on women's lives and achievements, the essays make important contributions to the existing body of knowledge in this important area that will inform future scholarship.

The Ladies Complete Letter-Writer (1763) Alain Kerhervé, 2020-05-22 How did people learn to write letters in the eighteenth century? Among other books, letter writing manuals provided a possible solution. Although more than 160 editions can be traced for the eighteenth century, most manuals were largely intended for men. As a consequence, when *The Ladies Complete Letter-Writer* was released in London in 1763, it was the first manual to be exclusively destined for women in eighteenth-century Britain. Even though it was published anonymously, several elements tend to show that it must have been edited by Edward Kimber. It was reprinted in Dublin in 1763 and in London in 1765 and largely circulated. The reasons for its success may have come from its concern in epistolary rhetoric, its original organisation, or the entertainment provided by examples coming from different sources, among which letters by Eliza Haywood, Samuel Richardson, Mary Collier, or the Marquise de Lambert. It also provided women with a variety of subjects which were supposed to be part of their sphere of interest and others which were not, thus questioning a number of pre-conceived ideas on women and their way of writing, with or without propriety. Unedited since 1765, the manual is now presented with introduction notes and two indices focusing on the issues of sources, society, and epistolary writing.

The Electronic Church in the Digital Age Mark Ward Sr., 2015-11-10 This two-volume set investigates the evangelical presence in America as experienced through digital media, examining current evangelical ideologies regarding education, politics, family, and government. Evangelical broadcasting has greatly expanded its footprint in the digital age. This informative text acquaints readers with how the electronic church of today spreads its message through Internet, podcasts, social networking, religious radio programs, and televised sermons; how mass media forms the institution's modern identity; and what the future of the industry holds as mobile church apps, Christian-based video games, and online worship become the norm. The work is split into two volumes, revealing the ways that the Christian broadcast community affects evangelical traditions and influences American society in general. Volume 1 explores how electronic media shapes today's Christian subculture, while the second volume describes how the electronic church impacts the wider American culture, analyzing what key figures in evangelical mass media are saying about today's religious, political, economic, and social issues. The set concludes by addressing criticism about religious media and the prospects of American public discourse to accommodate both secular and religious voices.

The Routledge Companion to Romantic Women Writers Ann R. Hawkins, Catherine S. Blackwell, E. Leigh Bonds, 2022-12-30 *The Routledge Companion to Romantic Women Writers* overviews critical reception for Romantic women writers from their earliest periodical reviews through the most current scholarship and directs users to avenues of future research. It is divided into two parts. The first section offers topical discussions on the status of provincial poets, on women's engagement in children's literature, the relation of women writers to

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Domestic Captivity and the British Subject, 1660-1750 Catherine Ingrassia, 2022-06-29 In seventeenth and eighteenth century Britain captivity emerged as a persistent metaphor as well as a material reality The exercise of power on both an institutional and a personal level created conditions in which those least empowered particularly women perceived themselves to be captive subjects This domestic captivity was inextricably connected to England's systematic enslavement of kidnapped Africans and the wealth accumulation realized from those actions even as early fictional narratives suppressed or ignored the experience of the enslaved Domestic Captivity and the British Subject 1660-1750 explores how captivity informed identity actions and human relationships for white British subjects as represented in fictional texts by British authors from the period This work complicates interpretations of canonical authors such as Aphra Behn Richard Steele and Eliza Haywood and asserts the importance of authors such as Penelope Aubin and Edward Kimber Drawing on the popular press unpublished personal correspondence and archival documents Catherine Ingrassia provides a rich cultural description that situates literary texts from a range of genres within the material world of captivity Ultimately the book calls for a reevaluation of how literary texts that code a heretofore undiscussed connection to the slave trade or other types of captivity are understood

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