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English Literature in the Age of Disguise Maximillian E. Novak, 1982-01-01 **English Literature in the Age of Disguise** Maximillian E. Novak, 2024-03-29 English Literature in the Age of Disguise explores the pervasive theme of disguise, deception, and masked identities in the works of writers from the Restoration through the eighteenth century. The concept of disguise was central to the social and literary fabric of the period, with figures like Fielding and Defoe lamenting the deception inherent in society. Fielding, for example, described the world as a vast masquerade, echoing a sentiment common among writers of the time, including Defoe, who critiqued the age as one of Plot and Deceit. Disguise and masks were more than just thematic elements; they were metaphors for the societal and personal facades that individuals maintained. In the literature of this period, comedies such as Congreve's *The Double Dealer* frequently centered around characters using masks and deceit for social or romantic advantage. Similarly, works like Defoe's *Robinson Crusoe* and Richardson's *Clarissa* employ different forms of disguise and role playing, reflecting both the moral complexities and the personal struggles of characters. This book also delves into the role of irony and wit in literature during this time, with many authors using these tools to both entertain and critique society. Writers such as Pope and Swift masterfully employed irony to conceal their true messages, offering a layered critique of contemporary politics, religion, and morality. Irony, according to Lionel Gossman, was a form of disguise in itself, where the external narrative concealed deeper, often more subversive meanings. Through an exploration of key works like Swift's satirical poetry and Pope's mock epic verse, the book examines how the era's emphasis on disguise influenced literary style and the construction of meaning. Additionally, the essays in the collection provide new interpretations of well-known texts, suggesting that the use of disguise and role playing was not just a narrative device but also a form of social commentary, revealing the moral and political undercurrents of the time. Through these analyses, the book offers a fresh perspective on the literary techniques of the Restoration and eighteenth century, showing how disguise, in both its social and literary manifestations, shaped the era's cultural and artistic landscape. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1977.

Ridicule, Religion and the Politics of Wit in Augustan England Roger D. Lund, 2016-03-23 Arguing for the importance of wit beyond its use as a literary device, Roger D. Lund outlines the process by which writers in Restoration and eighteenth-century England struggled to define an appropriate role for wit in the public sphere. He traces its unpredictable effects in works of philosophy, religious pamphlets, and legal writing, and examines what happens when literary wit is deliberately used to undermine the judgment of individuals and to destabilize established institutions of church and state. Beginning with a discussion of wit's association with deception, Lund suggests that suspicion of wit and the imagination

emerges in attacks on the Restoration stage in the persecution of The Craftsman and in criticism directed at Thomas Hobbes's Leviathan and works by writers like the Earl of Shaftesbury Thomas Woolston and Thomas Paine. Anxieties about wit and shows were in part responsible for attempts to suppress new communal venues such as coffee houses and clubs and for the Church's condemnation of the seditious pamphlets made possible by the lapse of the Licensing Act in 1695. Finally the establishment's conviction that wit, ridicule, satire and innuendo are subversive rhetorical forms is glaringly at play in attempts to use libel trials to translate the fear of wit as a metaphorical transgression of public decorum into an actual violation of the civil code.

Representation and Misrepresentation in Later Stuart Britain Mark Knights, 2006-09-28

In this original and illuminating study Mark Knights reveals how the political culture of the eighteenth century grew out of earlier trends and innovations. Arguing that the period 1675-1720 needs to be seen as the second stage of a seventeenth-century revolution that ran on until c. 1720, the book traces the development of the public as an arbiter of politics, the growth of a national political culture, the shift towards a representative society, a crisis of public discourse and credibility and a political enlightenment rooted in local and national partisan conflict. The public acquired a new status in the later Stuart period as a result of frequent elections, the lapse of pre-publication licensing, the emergence of party politics, the creation of a public debt and ideological conflict over popular sovereignty. These factors enlarged the role of the public and required it to make frequent acts of judgement. Yet contemporaries from across the political spectrum feared that the public might be misled by the misrepresentations peddled by their rivals. Each side and those ostensibly of no side discerned a culture of passion, slander, libel, lies, hypocrisy, dissimulation, conspiracy, private languages and fictions. Truth appeared an ambiguous political matter. But the reaction to partisanship was also creative for it helped to construct an ideal form of political discourse. This was one based on reason rather than passion, on politeness rather than incivility, on moderation rather than partisan zeal, on critical reading rather than credulity and the realisation of those ideals rested on infrequent rather than frequent elections. Finding synergies between social, political, religious, scientific, literary, cultural and intellectual history, Representation and Misrepresentation reinvigorates the debate about the emergence of the public sphere in the later Stuart period.

Anti-Methodism and Theological Controversy in Eighteenth-Century England Simon Lewis, 2022-01-27

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Robert Fergusson and the Scottish Periodical Press Rhona Brown, 2016-04-08

Though Robert Fergusson published only one collection of poems during his lifetime, he was a fixture in the Scottish periodical press. Rhona Brown explores Fergusson's poetic output in its immediate periodical context, enabling a new understanding of Fergusson's contribution to poetry that also enlarges on our understanding of the Scottish periodical press. Focusing on the development of his career in

Walter Ruddiman's *Weekly Magazine* Brown situates Fergusson's poetry alongside contemporary events that expose Fergusson's preoccupations with the frivolities of fashion theatrical culture the economic status of Scottish manufacture and politics At the same time Brown offers fascinating insights into the political climate of Enlightenment Scotland and shows the *Weekly Magazine* in relationship to the larger Scottish and British periodical milieus She concludes by exploring reactions to Fergusson's death in the British periodical presses arguing that contrary to critical consensus the poet's death was ignored neither by his own country nor by the larger literary community

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an ethnographic study of relationships moving through questions of identity and concluding with the possible future of literary studies a return to aesthetics

The Cambridge History of English Literature: The age of Dryden Sir Adolphus William Ward, Alfred Rayney Waller, 1912 *Routledge Revivals: Shakespeare and Feminist Criticism (1991)* Philip C Kolin, 2017-02-17 First published in 1991 this book is the first annotated bibliography of feminist Shakespeare criticism from 1975 to 1988 a period that saw a remarkable amount of ground breaking work While the primary focus is on feminist studies of Shakespeare it also includes wide ranging works on language desire role playing theatre conventions marriage and Elizabethan and Jacobean culture shedding light on Shakespeare's views on and representation of women sex and gender Accompanying the 439 entries are extensive informative annotations that strive to maintain the original author's perspective supplying a careful and thorough account of the main points of an article

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