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Fables of Power Annabel Patterson, 1991-03-26 In this imaginative and illuminating work Annabel Patterson traces the origins and meanings of the Aesopian fable as well as its function in Renaissance culture and subsequently She shows how the fable worked as a medium of political analysis and communication especially from or on behalf of the politically powerless Patterson begins with an analysis of the legendary Life of Aesop its cultural history and philosophical implications a topic that involves such widely separated figures as La Fontaine Hegel and Vygotsky The myth's origin is recovered here in the saving myth of Aesop the Ethiopian black ugly who began as a slave but become both free and influential a source of political wisdom She then traces the early modern history of the fable from Caxton Lydgate and Henryson through the eighteenth century focusing on such figures as Spenser Sidney Lyly Shakespeare and Milton as well as the lesser known John Ogilby Sir Roger L Estrange and Samuel Croxall Patterson discusses the famous fable of The Belly and the Members which because it articulated in symbolic terms some of the most intransigent problems in political philosophy and practice was still going strong as a symbolic text in the mid nineteenth century where it was focused on industrial relations by Karl Marx and by George Eliot against electoral reform

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Colonial Writing and the New World, 1583-1671 Thomas Scanlan, 1999-09-16 Looks at implications of colonialism for both English and Americans

Slaves and Other Objects Page duBois, 2008-03-15 Page duBois a classicist known for her daring and originality turns in this new book to one of the most troubling subjects in the study of antiquity the indispensability of slaves in ancient Greece DuBois argues that every object and text in the world of ancient Greece bears the marks of slavery and the need to reiterate the distinction between slave and free And yet the ubiquity of slaves in ancient societies has been overlooked by scholars who idealize antiquity misconstrued by those who view slavery through the lens of race and obscured by the split between historical and philological approaches to the classics DuBois begins her study by exploring the material culture of slavery including how most museum exhibits erase the presence of slaves in the classical world Shifting her focus to literature she considers the place of slaves in Plato's Meno Aristotle's Politics Aesop's Fables Aristophanes Wasps and Euripides Orestes She contends throughout that portraying the difference between slave and free as natural was pivotal to Greek concepts of selfhood and political freedom and that scholars who idealize such concepts too often fail to recognize the

role that slavery played in their articulation Opening new lines of inquiry into ancient culture *Slaves and Other Objects* will enlighten classicists and historians alike Writing About Animals in the Age of Revolution Jane Spencer, 2020-06-10 What did British people in the late eighteenth century think and feel about their relationship to nonhuman animals This book shows how an appreciation of human animal similarity and a literature of compassion for animals developed in the same years during which radical thinkers were first basing political demands on the concept of natural and universal human rights Some people began to conceptualise animal rights as an extension of the rights of man and woman But because oppressed people had to insist on their own separation from animals in order to claim the right to a full share in human privileges the relationship between human and animal rights was fraught and complex This book examines that relationship in chapters covering the abolition movement early feminism and the political reform movement Donkeys pigs apes and many other literary animals became central metaphors within political discourse fought over in the struggle for rights and freedoms while at the same time more and more writers became interested in exploring the experiences of animals themselves We learn how children s writers pioneered narrative techniques for representing animal subjectivity and how the anti cruelty campaign of the early 1800s drew on the legacy of 1790s radicalism Coleridge Wordsworth Clare Southey Blake Wollstonecraft Equiano Dorothy Kilner Thomas Spence Mary Hays Ignatius Sancho Anna Letitia Barbauld John Oswald John Lawrence and Thomas Erskine are just a few of the writers considered Along with other canonical and non canonical writers of many disciplines they placed nonhuman animals at the heart of British literature in the age of the French Revolution

The Neglected Shelley Alan M. Weinberg, Timothy Webb, 2016-03-16 New editions and facsimiles of Percy Bysshe Shelley s works are changing the landscape of Shelley studies by making complete compositions and fragments that have received only limited critical attention readily available to scholars Building on the work begun in Weinberg and Webb s 2009 volume *The Unfamiliar Shelley* *The Neglected Shelley* sheds light on the breadth and depth of Shelley s oeuvre including the poet s earliest work written when he was not yet twenty and was experimenting with gothic romances and other striking forms of literary expression such as two collections of provocative verse There are discussions of Shelley s collaboration with Mary Shelley in the composition of *Frankenstein* and his skill as a translator of Greek poetry and drama reflecting his urgent concern with Greek culture His contributions to prose are the focus of essays on his letters the subversive notes to Queen Mab and his complex engagement with Jewish culture Shelley s considerable corpus of fragments is well represented in contributions on the later narrative fiction *Athanasia* *Prince Athanasia* and the significant group of unfinished poems including *Mazenghi* *Fiordispina* *Ginevra* and *The Boat on the Serchio* that treat Italian topics Finally there are explorations of subtle though neglected or underestimated works such as *Rosalind* and *Helen* *The Sensitive Plant* and the verse drama *Hellas* *The Neglected Shelley* shows that even the poet s apparently slighter works are important in their own right and are richly instructive as expressions of Shelley s developing art of composition and the diverse interests he pursued throughout his

career Shakespeare and the Classical Tradition Lewis Walker, 2019-05-24 This bibliography will give comprehensive coverage to published commentary in English on Shakespeare and the Classical Tradition during the period from 1961 1985 Doctoral dissertations will also be included Each entry will provide a clear and detailed summary of an item s contents For pomes and plays based directly on classical sources like Antony and Cleopatra and The Rape of Lucrece virtually all significant scholarly work during the period covered will be annotated For other works such as Hamlet any scholarship that deals with classical connotations will be annotated Any other bibliographies used in the compiling of this volume will be described with emphasis on their value to a student of Shakespeare and the Classics Roger L'Estrange and the Making of Restoration Culture Beth Lynch, 2017-03-02 Roger L Estrange 1616 1704 was one of the most remarkable significant and colourful figures in seventeenth century England Whilst there has been regular if often cursory scholarly interest in his activities as Licensor and Stuart apologist this is the first sustained book length study of the man for almost a century L Estrange s engagement on the Royalist side during the Civil war and his energetic pamphleteering for the return of the King in the months preceding the Restoration earned him a reputation as one of the most radical royalist apologists As Licensor for the Press under Charles II he was charged with preventing the printing and publication of dissenting writings his additional role as Surveyor of the Press authorised him to search the premises of printers and booksellers on the mere suspicion of such activity He was also a tireless pamphleteer journalist and controversialist in the conformist cause all of which made him the b te noire of Whigs and non conformists This collection of essays by leading scholars of the period highlights the instrumental role L Estrange played in the shaping of the political literary and print cultures of the Restoration period Taking an interdisciplinary approach the volume covers all the major aspects of his career as well as situating them in their broader historical and literary context By examining his career in this way the book offers insights that will prove of worth to political social religious and cultural historians as well as those interested in seventeenth century literary and book history *Strange Vernaculars* Janet Sorensen, 2017-06-06 How vocabularies once associated with outsiders became objects of fascination in eighteenth century Britain While eighteenth century efforts to standardize the English language have long been studied from Samuel Johnson s Dictionary to grammar and elocution books of the period less well known are the era s popular collections of odd slang criminal argots provincial dialects and nautical jargon *Strange Vernaculars* delves into how these published works presented the supposed lexicons of the common people and traces the ways that these languages once shunned and associated with outsiders became objects of fascination in printed glossaries from The New Canting Dictionary to Francis Grose s Classical Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue and in novels poems and songs including works by Daniel Defoe John Gay Samuel Richardson Robert Burns and others Janet Sorensen argues that the recognition and recovery of outsider languages was part of a transition in the eighteenth century from an aristocratic exclusive body politic to a British national community based on the rhetoric of inclusion and liberty as well as the revaluing of a common British past These

representations of the vernacular made room for the common people within national culture but only after representing their language as strange. Such strange and estranged languages even or especially in their obscurity came to be claimed as British making for complex imaginings of the nation and those who composed it. Odd cant languages witty slang phrases provincial terms newly valued for their connection to British history or nautical jargon repurposed for sentimental connections all toggle in eighteenth century jest books novels and poems between the alluringly alien and familiarly British. Shedding new light on the history of the English language *Strange Vernaculars* explores how eighteenth century British literature transformed the patois attributed to those on the margins into living symbols of the nation. Examples of slang from *Strange Vernaculars* bum boat woman one who sells bread cheese greens and liquor to sailors from a small boat alongside a ship collar day execution day crewnting groaning like a grunting horse gentleman s companion lice gingerbread work gilded carvings of a ship s bow and stern luggs ears mort a large amount throw to argue hotly and loudly *Fiction Without Humanity* Lynn Festa, 2019-06-28. Although the Enlightenment is often associated with the emergence of human rights and humanitarian sensibility humanity is an elusive category in the literary philosophical scientific and political writings of the period. *Fiction Without Humanity* offers a literary history of late seventeenth and early eighteenth century efforts to define the human. Focusing on the shifting terms in which human difference from animals things and machines was expressed Lynn Festa argues that writers and artists treated humanity as an indefinite class which needed to be called into being through literature and the arts. Drawing on an array of literary scientific artistic and philosophical devices the riddle the fable the microscope the novel and trompe l'oeil and still life painting *Fiction Without Humanity* focuses on experiments with the perspectives of nonhuman creatures and inanimate things. Rather than deriving species membership from sympathetic identification or likeness to a fixed template early Enlightenment writers and artists grounded humanity in the enactment of capacities reason speech educability that distinguish humans from other creatures generating a performative model of humanity capacious enough to accommodate broader claims to human rights. In addressing genres typically excluded from canonical literary histories *Fiction Without Humanity* offers an alternative account of the rise of the novel showing how these early experiments with nonhuman perspectives helped generate novelistic techniques for the representation of consciousness. By placing the novel in a genealogy that embraces paintings riddles scientific plates and fables Festa shows realism to issue less from mimetic exactitude than from the tailoring of the represented world to a distinctively human point of view.

Staging the revolution Rachel Willie, 2015-10-01. *Staging the revolution* offers a reappraisal of the weight and volume of theatrical output during the commonwealth and early Restoration both in terms of live performances and performances on the paper stage. It argues that the often cited notion that 1642 marked an end to theatrical production in England until the playhouses were reopened in 1660 is a product of post Restoration re writing of the English civil wars and the representations of royalists and parliamentarians that emerged in the 1640s and 1650s. These retellings of recent events in

dramatic form mean that drama is central to civil war discourse Staging the revolution examines the ways in which drama was used to rewrite the civil war and commonwealth period and demonstrates that far from marking a clear cultural demarcation from the theatrical output of the early seventeenth century the Restoration is constantly reflecting back on the previous thirty years *Writing and Society* Nigel Wheale,2005-08-18 Writing and Society is a stunning exploration of the relationship between the growth in popular literacy and the development of new readerships and the authors addressing them It is the first single volume to provide a year by year chronology of political events in relation to cultural production This overview of debates in literary critical theory and historiography includes facsimile pages with commentary from the most influential books of the period The author describes and analyses the development of literacy by status gender and region in Britain structures of patronage and censorship the fundamental role of the publishing industry the relation between elite literary and popular cultures and the remarkable growth of female literacy and publication *The Politics of Opera in Handel's Britain* Thomas McGeary,2013-04-25 Thomas McGeary s book explores the relationship between Italian opera and British partisan politics in the era of George Frideric Handel **Aesop's Fables** Aesop,2014-03-04 This exclusive Signet Classic edition contains 203 of Aesop s most enduring and popular fables translated into readable modern American English and beautifully illustrated with classic woodcuts by the great French artist J J Grandville It is both amazing and wonderful that so much of the richness of our language and our moral education still owes a huge debt to a Greek slave who was executed more than two thousand years ago Yet sour grapes crying wolf actions speak louder than words honesty is the best policy and literally hundreds of other metaphors axioms and ideas that are now woven into the very fabric of Western culture all came from Aesop s Fables An extraordinary storyteller who used cunning foxes surly dogs clever mice fearsome lions and foolish humans to describe the reality of a harsh world Aesop created narratives that are appealing funny politically astute and profoundly true And Aesop s truth often summed up in the pithy moral of the story retains an awesome power to affect us reaching us through both our intellects and our hearts Including The Fox and the Grapes The Ants and the Grasshopper The Country Mouse and the Town Mouse and 200 Other Famous Fables Edited and with an Afterword by Jack Zipes With an Introduction by Sam Pickering **Reading, Society and Politics in Early Modern England** Kevin M. Sharpe,Steven N. Zwicker,2003-07-10 This book charts the changes in reading habits that reflect broader social and political shifts in early modern England *The Oxford Handbook of Eighteenth-century Satire* Paddy Bullard,2019 This handbook is a guide to the kinds of satire written in English during the long eighteenth century and it focuses on texts that appeared between the restoration of the Stuart monarchy in 1660 and the outbreak of the French Revolution in 1789 **Who Speaks for Nature?** Laura Ephraim,2018 Introduction The Science Question in Political Theory Earth to Arendt Vico s World of Nature Descartes and Democracy Hobbes s Worldly Geometry of Politics Epilogue Science and Politics at the End of the World British Women Satirists in the Long Eighteenth Century Amanda Hiner,Elizabeth Tasker Davis,2022-04-07 This collection of

innovative essays by leading scholars on eighteenth century British women satirists showcases women s contributions to the satiric tradition and challenges the assumption that women were largely targets rather than practitioners of satire during the long eighteenth century The essays examine women s satires across diverse genres from the fable to the periodical and attend to women writers appropriation of a literary style and form often viewed as exclusively masculine The introduction features a new theory of women s satire and proposes a framework for analyzing satiric techniques employed by women writers Organized chronologically the contributors essays address a wide range of authors and explore the ways in which satiric writings by women engaged in contemporary cultural conversations influencing assumptions about gender sociability politics and literary practices This inclusive yet tightly focused collection formulates an innovative and provocative new feminist theory of satire

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