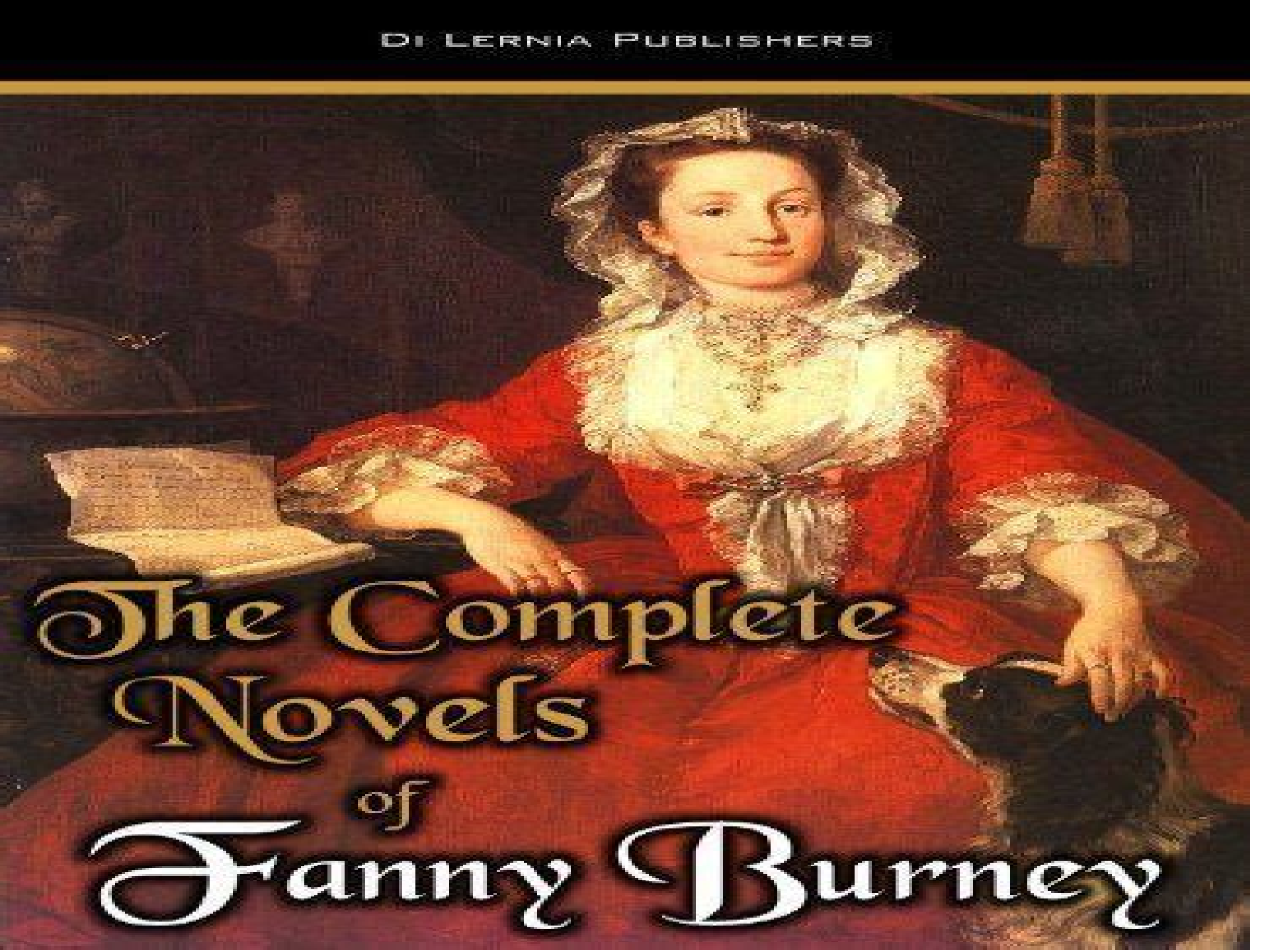


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Frances Burney's Cecilia Catherine M. Parisian, 2016-04-15 In her exhaustive publishing history of Frances Burney's Cecilia Or Memoirs of an Heiress Catherine Parisian mines an extensive archival record that includes portions of the original manuscript annotated page proofs legal records relative to its copyright and an abundance of letters to chronicle the novel's

composition printing and publication from its first edition in 1782 to the present day Oxford World's Classics paperback. Generally regarded on its publication as the most important novel since Tobias Smollett's *Humphrey Clinker*, *Cecilia* is a deft blend of the satire of Henry Fielding with the sentimentality of Samuel Richardson that brings a female perspective to the novel while perceptively probing class and gender relations in eighteenth-century British society. Parisian combines the methods of the book historian with those of the bibliographer to show how the two usefully inform one another and bear on the interpretation of the literary text. Examining 51 different editions of *Cecilia*, Parisian considers what these editions reveal about *Cecilia*'s reading audiences and what insights these books provide into the printing and publishing trends of the past 200 years. Lavishly illustrated and accessibly written, her timely history demonstrates the importance of *Cecilia* to the art of the novel and the history of the book.

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*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 their religious backgrounds, the historical backgrounds to women's orientalism, and their engagement in debates on slavery and abolition. The second part surveys the life and careers of individual women, some 47 in all, with sections for biography, biographical resources, works, modern editions, archival holdings, critical reception, and avenues for further research. The final sections of each essay offer further guidance for researchers, including Signatures under which the author published and a List of Works accompanied, whenever possible, with contemporary prices and publishing formats. To facilitate research, a robust Works Cited includes all texts mentioned or quoted in the essay.

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*Frances Burney's "Evelina"* Svetlana Kochkina, 2023-04-12 *Evelina* the first novel by Frances Burney published in 1778 enjoys lasting popularity among the reading public Tracing its publication history through 174 editions adaptations and reprints many of them newly discovered and identified this book demonstrates how the novel's material embodiment in the form of the printed book has been reshaped by its publishers recasting its content for new generations of readers Four main chapters vividly describe how during 240 years *Evelina* a popular novel of manners metamorphosed without any significant alterations to its text into a Regency rambling text a romantic novel for lecteurs d'licats a cheap imprint for circulating libraries a yellow back a book with a certain aesthetic cachet a Christmas gift book finally becoming an integral part of the established literary canon in annotated scholarly editions This book also focuses on the remodelling and transformation of the paratext in this novel written by a woman author by the heavily male dominated publishing industry Shorter Entr'acte sections discuss and describe alterations in the forms of Burney's name and the title of her work the omission and renaming of her authorial prefaces and the redeployment of the publisher's prefatorial apparatus to support particular editions throughout almost two and a half centuries of the novel's existence Illustrated with reproductions of covers frontispieces and title pages the book also provides an illuminating insight into the role of *Evelina*'s visual representation in its history as a marketable commodity highlighting the existence of editions targeting various segments of the book market from the upper middle class to mass readership The first comprehensive and fully updated bibliography of English and translated editions adaptations and reprints of *Evelina* published in 13 languages and scripts appears in an appendix

*Fanny Burney's Evelina* Harold

Bloom, 1988     The Letters of Sarah Harriet Burney Sarah Harriet Burney, 1997 This scholarly edition presents for the first time all of the known surviving letters of British novelist Sarah Harriet Burney 1772-1884. The overwhelming majority of these letters more than ninety percent have never before been published. Burney's accomplishments, says Lorna J. Clark, have been unjustly overlooked. She published five works of fiction between 1796 and 1839, all of which met with reasonable success, including *Traits of Nature* (1812), which sold out within three months. These letters position Burney among her fellow women writers and shed light on her relations with her publisher and her ambivalence toward her own work and her readership. Her lively observation of the literary scene evinces the range and scope of her reading as well as her awareness of literary trends and developments. Burney was, for example, remarkably prescient in recognizing and praising from the first the talent of Jane Austen and met several of the authors of her day. A challenging new perspective on family matters also emerges in the letters. The youngest child of the second marriage of Charles Burney and the only daughter to remain unmarried, Sarah Harriet had the unenviable task of caring for her father in his later years. Her letters reveal a darker side of Dr. Burney and also help to round out our image of a more favored daughter, Sarah Harriet's half-sister and fellow novelist Frances Burney. As literature, Clark observes, Burney's letters are arguably her best work. Thoroughly versed in the epistolary arts, she sought always to amuse and entertain her correspondents. Burney ultimately emerges as a quiet but heroic single woman relegated to the margins of society where she struggled for independence and self-respect. Displaying literary qualities and a lively sense of humor, the letters provide a fascinating insight into the literary, political, and social life of the day.

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