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Eighteenth-Century Poetry and the Rise of the Novel Reconsidered Kate Parker,Courtney Weiss Smith,2013-12-24 *Eighteenth Century Poetry and the Rise of the Novel Reconsidered* begins with the brute fact that poetry jostled up alongside novels in the bookstalls of eighteenth century England Indeed by exploring unexpected collisions and collusions between poetry and novels this volume of exciting new essays offers a reconsideration of the literary and cultural history of the period The novel poached from and featured poetry and the modern subjects and objects privileged by rise of the novel scholarship are only one part of a world full of animate things and people with indistinct boundaries Contributors Margaret Doody David Fairer Sophie Gee Heather Keenleyside Shelley King Christina Lupton Kate Parker Natalie Phillips Aran Ruth Wolfram Schmidgen Joshua Swidzinski and Courtney Weiss Smith

The History of British Women's Writing, 1690 - 1750 R. Ballaster,2010-09-10 This volume charts the most significant changes for a literary history of women in a period that saw the beginnings of a discourse of enlightened feminism It reveals that women engaged in forms old and new seeking to shape and transform the culture of letters rather than simply reflect or respond to the work of their male contemporaries

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upon The cultural role of land and law in a changing economy embracing new forms of property became a founding preoccupation around which grew the imaginative prose fiction that would develop into the English novel Glover contends that questions of political and legal legitimacy raised by England's Revolution of 1688-89 were transposed to the domestic and literary spheres of the early 1700s Representing Women and Female Desire From Arcadia to Jane Eyre Marea Mitchell, Dianne Osland, 2005-08-10 This book examines continuities and changes in narrative strategies deployed to deal with female desire in a broad range of fiction from the late sixteenth century to the early nineteenth century By focussing on designing women and the lengths to which they can and should go as agents of their desires this book investigates the way generic and moral or social issues intersect in the depiction of female subjectivity The book examines narrative strategies deployed in the representation of female desire in a broad range of fiction from the late sixteenth century to the early nineteenth century discussing key texts such as Jane Eyre Pamela Pride and Prejudice and Arcadia **Women, the Novel, and Natural Philosophy, 1660-1727** K. Gevirtz, 2014-03-06 This book shows how early women novelists from Aphra Behn to Mary Davys drew on debates about the self generated by the scientific revolution to establish the novel as a genre Fascinated by the problematic idea of a unified self underpinning modes of thinking female novelists innovated narrative structures to interrogate this idea **The Routledge Companion to Jane Austen** Cheryl A. Wilson, Maria H. Frawley, 2021-10-13 First published anonymously as a lady Jane Austen is now among the world's most famous and highly revered authors The Routledge Companion to Jane Austen provides wide ranging coverage of Jane Austen's works reception and legacy with chapters that draw on the latest literary research and theory and represent foundational and authoritative scholarship as well as new approaches to an author whose works provide seemingly endless inspiration for reinterpretation adaptation and appropriation The Companion provides up to date work by an international team of established and emerging Austen scholars and includes exciting chapters not just on Austen in her time but on her ongoing afterlife whether in the academy and the wider world of her fans or in cinema new media and the commercial world Parts within the volume explore Jane Austen in her time and within the literary canon the literary critical and theoretical study of her novels unpublished writing and her correspondence and the afterlife of her work as exemplified in film digital humanities and new media In addition the Companion devotes special attention to teaching Jane Austen *The Darcy Myth* Rachel Feder, 2023-11-07 A wildly entertaining read The Washington Post Covering cultural touchstones ranging from Normal People to Taylor Swift and from Lord Byron to The Bachelor The Darcy Myth is a book for anyone who loves thinking deeply about literature and culture You already know Mr Darcy at least you think you do The brooding rude standoffish romantic hero of Pride and Prejudice Darcy initially insults and ignores the witty heroine but eventually succumbs to her charms It's a classic enemies to lovers plot and one that has profoundly influenced our cultural ideas about courtship But what if this classic isn't just a grand romance but a horror novel about how scary love and marriage can be for women In The Darcy Myth literature scholar

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