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**Clarissa; or, The history of a young lady** Samuel Richardson,1820      The Rise and Fall of the Woman of Letters

Norma Clarke,2011-02-08 If Aphra Benn is widely regarded as the first important woman writer in English who was the second In literary history the eighteenth century belongs to men Pope and Swift Richardson and Fielding Asked to name a woman even the specialist stumbles Jane Austen She didn't publish until 1811 Aphra Benn herself She died in 1869 The Rise and Fall of the Woman of Letters tells the remarkable but little known story of women writers in the eighteenth century of poets critics dramatists and scholars celebrated in their own time but all but forgotten by the beginning of the new century Eliza Haywood Catherine Cockburn Elizabeth Elstob Delarivier Manley Elizabeth Rowe Jane Barker Elizabeth Thomas Anna Seward In a book which ranges from country house to Grub Street Norma Clarke recovers these and other writers establishes the reasons for their eclipse and discovers that a room of one's own in the eighteenth century was as likely to be a prison cell as a boudoir

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**Women Novelists and the Ethics of Desire, 1684-1814** Elizabeth Kraft,2016-12-05 In Women Novelists and the Ethics of Desire 1684 1814 Elizabeth Kraft radically alters our conventional views of early women novelists by taking seriously their representations of female desire To this end she reads the fiction of Aphra Behn Delarivier Manley Eliza Haywood Sarah Fielding Charlotte Smith Frances Burney and Elizabeth Inchbald in light of ethical paradigms drawn from biblical texts about women and desire Like their paradigmatic foremothers these early women novelists create female characters who demonstrate subjectivity and responsibility for the other even as they grapple with the exigencies imposed on them by circumstance and convention Kraft's study informed by ethical theorists such as Emmanuel Levinas and Luce Irigaray is remarkable in its juxtaposition of narratives from ancient and early modern times These pairings enable Kraft to demonstrate not only the centrality of female desire in eighteenth century culture and literature but its ethical importance as well

Fictions of Friendship in the Eighteenth-Century Novel Bryan Mangano,2017-07-19 This book explores the reciprocal influence of friendship ideals and narrative forms in eighteenth century British fiction It examines how various novelists from Samuel Richardson to Mary Shelley drew upon classical and

early modern conceptions of true amity as a model of collaborative pedagogy Analyzing authors their professional circumstances and their audiences the study shows how the rhetoric of friendship became a means of paying deference to the increasing power of readerships while it also served as a semi covert means to persuade resistant readers and confront aesthetic and moral debates head on The study contributes to an understanding of gender roles in the early history of the novel by disclosing the constant interplay between male and female models of amity It demonstrates that this gendered dialogue shaped the way novelists imagined character interiority reconciled with the commercial aspects of writing and engaged mixed sex audiences

*Fictions of Home* Martin Mühlheim, 2018-04-23 This study aims to counter right wing discourses of belonging It discusses key theoretical concepts for the study of home focusing in particular on Marxist feminist postcolonial and psychoanalytic contributions The book also maintains that postmodern celebrations of nomadism and exile tend to be incapable of providing an alternative to conservative xenophobic appropriations of home In detailed readings of one film and six novels a view is developed according to which home as a spatio temporal imaginary is rooted in our species being and as such constitutes the inevitable starting point for any progressive politics

**A History of Eighteenth-Century British Literature** John Richetti, 2017-09-29 A History of Eighteenth Century British Literature is a lively exploration of one of the most diverse and innovative periods in literary history Capturing the richness and excitement of the era this book provides extensive coverage of major authors poets dramatists and journalists of the period such as Dryden Pope and Swift while also exploring the works of important writers who have received less attention by modern scholars such as Matthew Prior and Charles Churchill Uniquely the book also discusses noncanonical working class writers and demotic works of the era During the eighteenth century Britain experienced vast social political economic and existential changes greatly influencing the literary world The major forms of verse poetry fiction and non fiction experimental works drama and political prose from writers such as Montagu Finch Johnson Goldsmith and Cowper are discussed here in relation to their historical context A History of Eighteenth Century British Literature is essential reading for advanced undergraduates and graduate students of English literature Topics covered include Verse in the early 18th century from Pope Gay and Swift to Addison Defoe Montagu and Finch Poetry from the mid to late century highlighting the works of Johnson Gray Collins Smart Goldsmith and Cowper among others as well as women and working class poets Prose Fiction in the early and 18th century including Behn Haywood Defoe Swift Richardson Fielding and Smollett The novel past mid century including experimental works by Johnson Sterne Mackenzie Walpole Goldsmith and Burney Non fiction prose including political and polemical prose 18th century drama

**Writing Women of the Fin de Siècle** Adrienne E. Gavin, Carolyn Oulton, 2016-02-16 Concentrating on a period of significant social and political change and exploring both canonical and newly rediscovered texts this book critically assess the changing culture of the late Victorian period as represented by a range of women writers through a range of essays by leading academics in the field and cutting edge work by newer scholars

**Women and Gift Exchange**

**in Eighteenth-Century Fiction** Linda Zionkowski, 2016-05-26 This book analyzes why the most influential novelists of the long eighteenth century centered their narratives on the theory and practice of gift exchange Throughout this period fundamental shifts in economic theories regarding the sources of individual and national wealth along with transformations in the practices of personal and institutional charity profoundly altered cultural understandings of the gift's rationale purpose and function Drawing on materials such as sermons conduct books works of political philosophy and tracts on social reform Zionkowski challenges the idea that capitalist discourse was the dominant influence on the development of prose fiction Instead by shifting attention to the gift system as it was imagined and enacted in the formative years of the novel the volume offers an innovative understanding of how the economy of obligation shaped writers' portrayals of class and gender identity property and community Through theoretically informed readings of Richardson's *Clarissa* and Sir Charles Grandison Burney's *Cecilia* and *The Wanderer* and Austen's *Mansfield Park* and *Emma* the book foregrounds the issues of donation reciprocity indebtedness and gratitude as it investigates the conflicts between the market and moral economies and analyzes women's position at the center of these conflicts As this study reveals the exchanges that eighteenth century fiction prescribed for women confirm the continuing power and importance of gift transactions in the midst of an increasingly commercial culture The volume will be essential reading for scholars of the eighteenth century novel economic literary criticism women and gender studies and book history

*Handbook of the British Novel in the Long Eighteenth Century* Katrin Berndt, Alessa Johns, 2022-07-18 The handbook offers a comprehensive introduction to the British novel in the long eighteenth century when this genre emerged to develop into the period's most versatile and popular literary form Part I features six systematic chapters that discuss literary intellectual socio economic and political contexts providing innovative approaches to issues such as sense and sentiment gender considerations formal characteristics economic history enlightened and radical concepts of citizenship and human rights ecological ramifications and Britain's growing global involvement Part II presents twenty five analytical chapters that attend to individual novels some canonical and others recently recovered These analyses engage the debates outlined in the systematic chapters undertaking in depth readings that both contextualize the works and draw on relevant criticism literary theory and cultural perspectives The handbook's breadth and depth clear presentation and lucid language make it attractive and accessible to scholar and student alike

[Sovereign Power and the Enlightenment](#) Peter DeGabriele, 2015-07-16 *Sovereign Power and the Enlightenment* examines the role of the novelists and historians of the eighteenth century in developing a vision of political modernity that questions traditional narratives about the rise of liberalism and the decline of sovereign power It provides a new way to link the literature and philosophy of the eighteenth century with the meditations on violence and sovereignty that have preoccupied much of the political philosophy of the first years of the twenty first century Focusing on the novelists Daniel Defoe Samuel Richardson and Ann Radcliffe and on the historians David Hume and Edward Gibbon DeGabriele shows how these authors use the resources of their respective genres

to expose the persistence of sovereign violence and to outline a type of political subject who could resist the violence more effectively than the individual beloved of modern liberalism      **Domestic Space in Eighteenth-Century British Novels**

Karen Lipsedge, 2012-09-28 Examining the work of three authors Richardson Haywood and Burney and their representation of domestic space this book argues that to make such spaces accessible to modern readers they need to have information of the real domestic By recreating specifics of these spaces this book innervates the fictional domestic interior for modern readers      **Representations of Book Culture in Eighteenth-Century English Imaginative Writing** Joanna

Maciulewicz, 2018-07-21 This book is a contribution to the new field of literary studies which is informed by book history and takes interest in the intersection of the ideal and material aspects of literature It studies the ways eighteenth century English novels plays and poems illustrated the changes which the growth of literacy the proliferation of writing and the emergence of print marketplace made in the social and cultural life of Britain and demonstrated the contingency of the emerging criticism on the technological and economic conditions of book production The first part focusses on the representation of the tensions created by the emergence of literate society and on the hopes and fears awoken by the expansion of the cultural public sphere caused by the proliferation of print The second part explores the contribution of literature to the shaping of the roles of authors readers and patrons in the field of literary production      **Families** Werner Senn, 1996

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