

# CENSORS AT WORK

*HOW STATES SHAPED LITERATURE*

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## **Censors At Work How States Shaped Literature:**

**Censors at Work: How States Shaped Literature** Robert Darnton, 2014-09-22 Splendid Darnton gives us vivid hard won detail illuminating narrative and subtle original insight Timothy Garton Ash New York Review of Books With his uncanny ability to spark life in the past Robert Darnton re creates three historical worlds in which censorship shaped literary expression in distinctive ways In eighteenth century France censors authors and booksellers collaborated in making literature by navigating the intricate culture of royal privilege Even as the king s censors outlawed works by Voltaire Rousseau and other celebrated Enlightenment writers the head censor himself incubated Diderot s great Encyclopedie by hiding the banned project s papers in his Paris townhouse Relationships at court trumped principle in the Old Regime Shaken by the Sepoy uprising in 1857 the British Raj undertook a vast surveillance of every aspect of Indian life including its literary output Years later the outrage stirred by the British partition of Bengal led the Raj to put this knowledge to use Seeking to suppress Indian publications that it deemed seditious the British held hearings in which literary criticism led to prison sentences Their efforts to meld imperial power and liberal principle fed a growing Indian opposition In Communist East Germany censorship was a component of the party program to engineer society Behind the unmarked office doors of Ninety Clara Zetkin Street in East Berlin censors developed annual plans for literature in negotiation with high party officials and prominent writers A system so pervasive that it lodged inside the authors heads as self censorship it left visible scars in the nation s literature By rooting censorship in the particulars of history Darnton s revealing study enables us to think more clearly about efforts to control expression past and present

**Censorship and the Limits of the Literary** Nicole Moore, 2017-02-23 Explores the defining relationship of literature to censorship across the globe Censorship in Colonial Indonesia, 1901-1942 Nobuto Yamamoto, 2019-09-16 In Censorship in Colonial Indonesia 1901 1942 Nobuto Yamamoto examines the institutionalization of censorship and its symbiosis with print culture in the Netherlands Indies Born from the liberal desire to promote the well being of the colonial population censorship was not practiced exclusively in repressive ways but manifested in constructive policies and stimuli among which was the cultivation of the native press under state patronage Censorship in the Indies oscillated between liberal impulse and the intrinsic insecurity of a colonial state in the era of nationalism and democratic governance It proved unpredictable in terms of outcomes at times being co opted by resourceful activists and journalists and susceptible to international politics as it transformed during the Sino Japanese war of the 1930s Censorship in Czech and Hungarian Academic Publishing, 1969-89 Libora Oates-Indruchová, 2020-05-14 How did writers convey ideas under the politically repressive conditions of state socialism Did the perennial strategies to outwit the censors foster creativity or did unintentional self censorship lead to the detriment of thought Drawing on oral history and primary source material from the Editorial Board of the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences and state science policy documents Libora Oates Indruchov explores to what extent scholarly publishing in state socialist Czechoslovakia and

Hungary was affected by censorship and how writers responded to intellectual unfreedom. Divided into four main parts looking at the institutional context of censorship, the full trajectory of a manuscript from idea to publication, the author and their relationship to the text and language, this book provides a fascinating insight into the ambivalent beneficial and detrimental effects of censorship on scholarly work from the Prague Spring of 1968 to the Velvet Revolution of 1989. *Censorship in Czech and Hungarian Academic Publishing 1969-89* also brings the historical censorship of state socialism into the present, reflecting on the cultural significance of scholarly publishing in the light of current debates on the neoliberal academy and the future of the humanities.

**Free Speech** Jacob Mchangama, 2022-02-08 The best history of free speech ever written and the best defense of free speech ever made. P. J. O'Rourke hailed as the first freedom of free speech is the bedrock of democracy. But it is a challenging principle subject to erosion in times of upheaval. Today in democracies and authoritarian states around the world it is on the retreat. In *Free Speech* Jacob Mchangama traces the riveting legal, political, and cultural history of this idea. Through captivating stories of free speech's many defenders from the ancient Athenian orator Demosthenes and the ninth-century freethinker Richard D. Webb to the anti-lynching crusader Ida B. Wells and modern-day digital activists, Mchangama reveals how the free exchange of ideas underlies all intellectual achievement and has enabled the advancement of both freedom and equality worldwide. Yet the desire to restrict speech too is a constant, and he explores how even its champions can be led down this path when the rise of new and contrarian voices challenge power and privilege of all stripes. Meticulously researched and deeply humane, *Free Speech* demonstrates how much we have gained from this principle and how much we stand to lose without it.

**The French Book Trade in Enlightenment Europe II** Simon Burrows, 2018-08-09 This is a rich and path-breaking comparative study of reading tastes in the final years of old regime Europe. Based on extensive research in the account books of the Swiss publishers the Soci t  Typographique de Neuch tel (STN) and related archives, it charts the dissemination of literature and reading tastes across Europe in the years leading up to the French revolution. In the process, it recasts our understanding of late 18th-century print culture and the contours of the enlightenment. The fruit of a widely acclaimed five-year database project, the STN database, it is also a story of pioneering efforts to apply the latest digital technology and GIS mapping techniques to traditional historical and bibliographic problems. Although written to serve as a standalone study, this book is ideally complemented by its companion volume, *Mark Curran's The French Book Trade in Enlightenment Europe I: Selling Enlightenment*, which offers a radical reinterpretation of the structure and practices of the European book trade. The STN database is now recognised as a cutting-edge digital project of global significance. Robert Darnton has called it a prodigious accomplishment and a joy to use, while Jeremy Popkin adds, 'No one working in the field of French Enlightenment studies can afford to ignore the rich mine of data that Simon Burrows and his collaborators have made accessible in an eminently usable form, and the new possibilities it opens up for scholars.' *The French Book Trade in Enlightenment Europe I and II* offer a roadmap of that data and what it can show us.

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**Censorship Effect** William Olmsted,2016-01-07 In 1857 the trials of Flaubert and Baudelaire for offending against religion and public morality drew attention to the features we now associate with literary modernism but instead of winning praise for their innovations they were indicted for ideological crimes With the passage of time the offenses have been forgotten and the innovations inserted into a triumphal narrative about the rise of modernism Far from manifesting the autonomy proclaimed by modernism s defenders though Flaubert s and Baudelaire s works remain enmeshed in their socio historical contexts To that end The Censorship Effect argues that the stylistic features that prompted the criminal indictment of Madame Bovary and Les Fleurs du Mal Flaubert s free indirect style and Baudelaire s multiple poetic personae were much more the products of an intense struggle with a culture of censorship than they were hallmarks of autonomous or autoreferential works of art They exhibit signs of self censorship and collaboration with a regime of ethical and political censorship that not only shaped their very composition but affected their reception and continues to operate in the field of literary criticism Indeed as William Olmsted compellingly demonstrates French modernism begins and remains deeply embedded in a culture of censorship whose proprieties both literary and social Baudelaire and Flaubert nevertheless challenged and transgressed Exploring the censorship effect as it played out for Baudelaire and Flaubert from their trials to their monuments The Censorship Effect recaptures some sense of their original anger as well as its ongoing suppression by new orthodoxies and reveals how the effect of censorship has implications beyond Flaubert and Baudelaire beyond authors but for us as readers too

**"Taken by the Devil"** Margaret Notley,2019-10-02 Censorship had an extraordinary impact on Alban Berg s opera Lulu composed by the Austrian during the politically tumultuous years spanning 1929 to 1935 Based on plays by Frank Wedekind that were repeatedly banned from being published and performed from 1894 until the end of World War I the libretto was in turn censored by Berg himself when he characterized it as a morality play after submitting it to authorities in Nazi Germany in 1934 After Berg died the next year the third act was censored by his widow Helene and his former teacher Arnold Schoenberg In Taken by the Devil author Margaret Notley uncovers the unusual and uniquely generative role of censorship throughout the lifecycle of Berg s great opera Placing the opera and its source material in wider cultural contexts Notley provides close readings of the opera s libretto and score to reveal techniques employed by the composer and by Wedekind before him in negotiating censorship She also explores ways in which Berg chose to augment discrepancies between the plays rather than flatten them as in certain performances of the plays during the 1920s adding further dimensions of interpretation to the work Elegantly readable Taken by the Devil is one of the most meticulously researched and nuanced studies of Lulu to date and illuminates the process of politically driven censorship of theater music and the arts during the tumultuous early twentieth century

**Encyclopedia of Renaissance Philosophy** Marco Sgarbi,2022-10-27 Gives accurate and reliable summaries of the current state of research It includes entries on philosophers problems terms historical periods subjects and the cultural context of Renaissance Philosophy Furthermore it covers Latin

Arabic Jewish Byzantine and vernacular philosophy and includes entries on the cross fertilization of these philosophical traditions A unique feature of this encyclopedia is that it does not aim to define what Renaissance philosophy is rather simply to cover the philosophy of the period between 1300 and 1650      *Poetics of the Pillory* Thomas Keymer,2019-10-30 On the lapse of the Licensing Act in 1695 Thomas Macaulay wrote in his History of England English literature was emancipated and emancipated for ever from the control of the government It s certainly true that the system of prior restraint enshrined in this Restoration measure was now at an end at least for print Yet the same cannot be said of government control which came to operate instead by means of post publication retribution not pre publication licensing notably for the common law offence of seditious libel For many of the authors affected from Defoe to Cobbett this new regime was a greater constraint on expression than the old not least for its alarming unpredictability and for the spectacular punishment the pillory that was sometimes entailed Yet we may also see the constraint as an energizing force Throughout the eighteenth century and into the Romantic period writers developed and refined ingenious techniques for communicating dissident or otherwise contentious meanings while rendering the meanings deniable As a work of both history and criticism this book traces the rise and fall of seditious libel prosecution and with it the theatre of the pillory while arguing that the period s characteristic forms of literary complexity ambiguity ellipsis indirection irony may be traced to the persistence of censorship in the post licensing world The argument proceeds through case studies of major poets and prose writers including Dryden Defoe Pope Fielding Johnson and Southey and also calls attention to numerous little known satires and libels across the extended period      **War over Words** Devika Sethi,2019-05-23 Censorship has been a universal phenomenon through history However its rationale and implementation has varied and public reaction to it has differed across societies and times This book recovers narrates and interrogates the history of censorship of publications in India over three crucial decades encompassing the Gandhian anti colonial movement the Second World War Partition and the early years of Independent India In doing so it examines state policy and practice and also its subversion in a tumultuous period of transition from colonial to self rule in India Populated with an array of powerful and powerless individuals the story of Indians grappling with free speech and in tolerance is a fascinating one and deserves to be widely known It will help readers make sense of global present day debates over free speech and hate speech illustrate historical trends that change and those that don t and help them appreciate how the past inevitably informs the present      **Politics of Control** Chang-tai Hung,2021-01-31 Using a unique interdisciplinary cultural institutional analysis Politics of Control is the first comprehensive study of how in the early decades of the People s Republic of China the Chinese Communist Party reshaped people s minds using multiple methods of control With newly available archival material internal circulars memoirs interviews and site visits the book explores the fascinating world of mass media book publishing education religion parks museums and architecture during the formative years of the republic When the Communists assumed power in 1949 they projected themselves as not only military victors but also as peace restorers and

cultural protectors Believing that they needed to manage culture in every arena they created an interlocking system of agencies and regulations that was supervised at the center Documents show however that there was internal conflict Censors introduced early at the Beijing Daily operated under the twofold leadership of municipal level editors but with final authorization from the Communist Party Propaganda Department Politics of Control looks behind the office doors where the ideological split between Party chairman Mao Zedong and head of state Liu Shaoqi made pragmatic editors bite their pencil erasers and hope for the best Book publishing followed a similar multi tier system preventing undesirable texts from getting into the hands of the public In addition to designing a plan to nurture a new generation of Chinese revolutionaries the party state developed community centers that served as cultural propaganda stations New urban parks were used to stage political rallies for major campaigns and public trials where threatening sects could be attacked A fascinating part of the story is the way in which architecture and museums were used to promote ethnic unity under the Chinese party state umbrella Besides revealing how interlocking systems resulted in a pervasive method of control Politics of Control also examines how this system was influenced by the Soviet Union and how nevertheless Chinese nationalism always took precedence Chang tai Hung convincingly argues that the PRC s formative period defined the nature of the Communist regime and its future development The methods of cultural control have changed over time but many continue to have relevance today

*Journalism, Satire, and Censorship in Mexico* Paul Gillingham, Michael Lettieri, Smith T. Benjamin, 2018-12-15 Since the 2000 elections toppled the PRI over 150 Mexican journalists have been murdered Failed assassinations and threats have silenced thousands more Such high levels of violence and corruption question one of the fundamental assumptions of modern societies that democracy and press freedom are inextricably intertwined In this collection historians media experts political scientists cartoonists and journalists reconsider censorship state press relations news coverage and readership to retell the history of Mexico s press

### **Current Trends in the Historiography of Inquisitions** Autori

Vari, 2024-03-28T10:04:00+01:00 This volume launches the book series of Inquire International Centre for Research on Inquisitions of the University of Bologna a research network that engages with the history of religious justice from the 13th to the 20th century This first publication offers twenty chapters that take stock of the current historiography on medieval and early modern Inquisitions the Spanish Portuguese and Roman Inquisitions and their modern continuations Through the analysis of specific questions related to religious repression in Europe and the Iberian colonial territories extending from the Middle Ages to today the contributions here examine the history of the perception of tribunals and the most recent historiographical trends New research perspectives thus emerge on a subject that continues to intrigue those interested in the practices of justice and censorship the history of religious dissent and the genesis of intolerance in the Western world and beyond

*Medicine and the Inquisition in the Early Modern World*, 2019-07-01 Medicine and the Inquisition offers a wide ranging and nuanced account of the role played by the Roman Spanish and Portuguese Inquisitions in shaping medical

learning and practice in the period from 1500 to 1850 Until now learned medicine has remained a secondary subject in scholarship on Inquisitions This volume delves into physicians contributions to the inquisitorial machinery as well as the persecution of medical practitioners and the censorship of books of medicine Although they are commonly depicted as all pervasive systems of repression the Inquisitions emerge from these essays as complex institutions Authors investigate how boundaries between the medical and the religious were negotiated and transgressed in different contexts The book sheds new light on the intellectual and social world of early modern physicians paying particular attention to how they complied with and at times undermined ecclesiastical control and the hierarchies of power in which the medical profession was embedded Contributors are Herv Baudry Bradford A Bouley Alessandra Celati Maria Pia Donato Martha Few Guido M Giglioni Andrew Keitt Hannah Marcus and Timothy D Walker This volume includes the articles originally published in Volume XXIII Nos 1 2 2018 of Brill s journal Early Science and Medicine with one additional chapter by Timothy D Walker and an updated introduction

**Libel and Lampoon** Andrew Benjamin Bricker,2022 Explores the mutually shaping influences of legal developments over the eighteenth century and the expression and form of satire in the period from satirical literature to non verbal forms including caricature

**Reading Drama in Eighteenth-Century France** Thomas Wynn,2024 Thomas Wynn explores how plays were read in eighteenth century France and relatedly the mode of closet drama plays that were never performed within the playhouse Drawing on queer theory Wynn argues that eighteenth century closet reading fostered disruptive pleasures that imparted another side to the period s th tromanie

**The Palgrave Handbook of Theatre Censorship** Anne Etienne,Graham Saunders,2024-11-29 This book incorporates a wide theoretical cultural literary and historical engagement in exploring the tension between dramatic productions and the forms of censorship they encounter from creation to reception The Palgrave Handbook of Theatre Censorship offers global new insights into censorship practices examining attempts at repression motivated either by fears that audiences gathering together to watch live dramatic events will lead to sedition and mass uprisings or by moral or religious squeamishness requiring the establishment of institutional systems of censorship to curb or suppress the stage As such the Handbook aims to initiate redefinitions of what we understand or experience as censorship Who knew theatre could still carry so many threats or be so widely provocative and dangerous This is an extraordinary and often eye opening set of thirty six individually insightful wide ranging and oftentimes disturbing essays each of which offers unique insights into theatre censorship practices and their impact within a specific political and moral culture There is a particular emphasis on the recent and current and the authors speak with first hand knowledge and from direct experience not only about the restrictions but also how artists sometimes negotiate and evade these What makes the book so especially fascinating and illuminating is seeing so many examples juxtaposed together This enables the reader to hear the essays and the cultures talking to and alongside each other The collection repeatedly breaks fresh ground and the editors deserve enormous credit for gathering and effectively curating so many reports from the front

line Steve Nicholson Emeritus Professor University of Sheffield UK Anne Etienne and Graham Saunders's book is a wide ranging incisive and compelling collection of reflections and case studies on the theatre industry's relationship to censorship and self censorship from a historical and contemporaneous perspective An impressive array of authors have been assembled for this volume representing among them views on the subject from Spain Denmark Norway Zimbabwe South Africa Germany Italy Indonesia Iran Portugal Turkey Brazil Japan Ireland Australia Russia England and more The book is by turns surprising in its curatorial and narrative design and wonderfully effective at delineating the complex and thorny paths that create socio political cultures where the censorship and self censorship of theatre artists thrives and or is efficaciously contested and rebelled against Of note is a through line of argument in the book around less overt modes of surveillance that police artists imaginations and thereby the work they create and produce At a time in the world where many governments are increasingly seeking to limit artistic expression this book is a necessary reminder of the many freedoms that have been fought for in theatres around the globe and how the power of being unsilenced must never be taken for granted Caridad Svich Playwright Translator This is a truly excellent collection of incisive studies It is wide ranging impressively global in scope with an illuminating balance of the historical and the contemporary In its impressive and well realised ambition demonstrated by the well focused intelligence and academic flair of its many contributors this collection is both magisterial and vital It is an essential contribution to censorship studies fascinating and inspiring a must read for anyone interested in the subject Aleks Sierz Theatre critic and author of *Rewriting the Nation* British Theatre Today 2011 *Good Nights Out* A History of British Theatre Since the Second World War 2021 *Satire and Protest in Putin's Russia* Aleksei Semenenko, 2021-11-30 This book studies satirical protest in today's Russia addressing the complex questions of the limits of allowed humor the oppressive mechanisms deployed by the State and pro State agents as well as counterstrategies of cultural resistance What forms of satirical protest are there Is there State sanctioned satire Can satire be associated with propaganda How is satire related to myth Is satirical protest at all effective these are some of the questions the authors tackle in this book The first part presents an overview of the evolution of satire on stage on the Internet and on television on the background of the changing post Soviet media landscape in the Putin era Part Two consists of five studies of satirical protest in music poetry and public protests *The Routledge Handbook of Translation and Censorship* Denise Merkle, Brian James Baer, 2024-12-18 The Routledge Handbook of Translation and Censorship is the first handbook to provide a comprehensive overview of the topic offering broad geographic and historical coverage and extending the political contexts to incorporate colonial and postcolonial viewpoints as well as pluralistic societies It examines key cultural texts of all kinds as well as audio visual translation comics drama and videogames With over 30 chapters the Handbook highlights commonalities and differences across the various contexts encouraging comparative approaches to the topic of translation and censorship Edited and authored by leading figures in the field of Translation Studies the chapters provide a critical mapping of the

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