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Jonathan Swift in Print and Manuscript Stephen Karian, 2010-04-29 An important study of how Swift's texts were circulated and the different meanings of print and manuscript in his career

Walking Naboth's Vineyard Christopher Fox, Brenda Tooley, 1995 Presents perspectives on the work of Jonathan Swift The writings all explore Swift in a distinctly Irish context and consider how Swift was influenced as a member of a population that was divided against itself colonized by a neighbouring kingdom and politically and culturally marginalised

Heroes of Empire Richard Frohock, 2004-09 Over the past decade literary scholars have become increasingly engaged with colonial studies and have fashioned various points of focus in their investigations of imperialist narratives including the figure of woman cannibalism the romance of the first encounter and the tropicopolitan This book builds on existing work by offering a new focal point the evolution of the British imperial hero in America from Sir Walter Raleigh's Discoverie of Guiana 1596 to James Grainger's The Sugar Cane 1764 with concentration on narratives produced between the year of Cromwell's Western Design 1655 and the British raid on Cartagena 1741 Each individual chapter isolates a distinct type of colonial hero furnishing examples from a wide variety of narratives including some nonfiction essays and tracts but chiefly novels plays and poems

Memoirs of Laetitia Pilkington Laetitia Pilkington, 1997 This is the first scholarly edition of the Memoirs of Laetitia Van Lewen Pilkington 1709-1750 a poet ghostwriter and protégée of Jonathan Swift and the playwright stage manager Colley Cibber Swift's first biographer by virtue of her lively portrayals of him Pilkington remains the best chronicler of the great satirist's private life while he was at the height of his influence and creativity Offering as well an account of Pilkington's own tumultuous and unconventional life the Memoirs caused a scandal when they first appeared owing to their details about her divorce and the many would-be Lotharios most of them married who subsequently pestered her with their attentions Originally appearing in three volumes between 1748 and 1754 the Memoirs have been periodically reprinted and are often quoted by scholars in different disciplines Until now however the work has not received serious editorial attention In this edition A C Elias Jr has established for the first time a critical text based on the earliest and most definitive printings which Pilkington and her son oversaw For the first time there are explanatory notes that identify the many veiled or anonymous figures in the text and establish the reliability of each anecdote about them Other new features include an index a census of early editions a full bibliography and a chronology This edition is produced in a two volume format the first comprising the actual Memoirs and the second the commentary Readers are at last in a position to understand exactly what Pilkington is saying in her Memoirs and what she may be suppressing in the process They can now approach Pilkington's Swift with confidence at each step and appreciate her rendering of the many other real life personages who populate her disarmingly breezy narrative bishops scientists and statesmen authors artists and printers and assorted rogues wits bawds and eccentrics More than any other early eighteenth century woman writing in English says Elias Pilkington remains accessible to readers today As a portrayal of

Swift as the recollections of a woman making her way in the male dominated world of letters as a source of Irish and English cultural and historical minutiae and as a delightfully gossipy poke at social pretense Pilkington's *Memoirs* are a classic of her era

Jonathan Swift and the Eighteenth-Century Book Paddy Bullard, James McLaverty, 2013-07-18 Jonathan Swift lived through a period of turbulence and innovation in the evolution of the book. His publications perhaps more than those of any other single author illustrate the range of developments that transformed print culture during the early Enlightenment. Swift was a prolific author and a frequent visitor at the printing house and he wrote as critic and satirist about the nature of text. The shifting moods of irony, complicity and indignation that characterise his dealings with the book trade add a layer of complexity to the bibliographic record of his published works. The essays collected here offer the first comprehensive integrated survey of that record. They shed new light on the politics of the eighteenth-century book trade on Swift's innovations as a maker of books on the habits and opinions revealed by his commentary on printed texts and on the reshaping of the Swiftian book after his death.

Making Waste Sophie Gee, 2009-12-28 The obsession with waste in eighteenth-century English literature. Why was eighteenth-century English culture so fascinated with the things its society discarded? Why did Restoration and Augustan writers such as Milton, Dryden, Swift and Pope describe, catalog and memorialize the waste matter that their social and political worlds wanted to get rid of? From the theological dregs in *Paradise Lost* to the excrements in *The Lady's Dressing Room* and the corpses of *A Journal of the Plague Year*. In *Making Waste* the first book about refuse and its place in Enlightenment literature and culture, Sophie Gee examines the meaning of waste at the moment when the early modern world was turning modern. Gee explains how English writers used contemporary theological and philosophical texts about unwanted and leftover matter to explore secular literary relationships between waste and value. She finds that in the eighteenth century waste was as culturally valuable as it was practically worthless and that waste paradoxically revealed the things that the culture cherished most. The surprising central insight of *Making Waste* is that the creation of value always generates waste. Waste is therefore a sign, though a perverse one, that value and meaning have been made. Even when it appears to symbolize civic, economic and political failure, waste is in fact restorative, a sign of cultural invigoration and imaginative abundance. Challenging the conventional association of Enlightenment culture with political and social improvement and scientific and commercial progress, *Making Waste* has important insights for cultural and intellectual history as well as literary studies.

Between two stools Peter J. Smith, 2015-08-01 Now available in paperback *Between two stools* investigates the representation of scatology, humorous, carnivalesque, satirical, damning and otherwise in English literature from the middle ages to the eighteenth century. Smith contends that the two stools stand for two broadly distinctive attitudes towards scatology. The first is a carnivalesque, merry even hearty disposition typified by the writings of Chaucer and Shakespeare. The second is self-disgust, an attitude characterised by withering misanthropy and hypochondria. Smith demonstrates how the combination of high and low cultures manifests the capacity to run canonical and carnivalesque

together so that sanctioned and civilised artefacts and scatological humour frequently co exist in the works under discussion evidence of an earlier culture s aptitude now lost to occupy a position between two stools Of interest to cultural and literary historians this ground breaking study testifies to the arrival of scatology as an academic subject at the same time recognising that it remains if not outside then at least at the margins of conventional scholarship **Women's Life Writing,**

1700-1850 D. Cook,A. Culley,2016-04-13 This collection discusses British and Irish life writings by women in the period 1700 1850 It argues for the importance of women s life writing as part of the culture and practice of eighteenth century and Romantic auto biography exploring the complex relationships between constructions of femininity life writing forms and models of authorship Gulliver's Travels John Condon Murray,2001 Gulliver s Travels explores the human need to create order out of chaos through an internal system of knowledge that affirms the subjective self In this study I examine how Gulliver integrates elements of knowledge from the native and the host societies into an operative system of self knowledge Gulliver s self knowledge threatens the status quo within these societies by placing him at the solipsistic center of the narrative orchestrating his observations to maintain the subjective self If Gulliver was successfully indoctrinated in England then why does he exhibit such an imperfect understanding of the complexities that define the principles which shaped Western society Furthermore if Gulliver is brainwashed by his hosts then by what authority does he continually transgress the rules of law that govern their societies Specifically why does he knowingly commit acts of disobedience and heresy if he has been successfully indoctrinated into their social systems My study concludes Gulliver s empirical search for an answer to the question Who am I fails because he is unable to harmonize subjective truths within the objective world From Enlightenment to Rebellion James G. Buickerood,2018-05-04 This book is a collection of essays and a short story written to honor Christopher Fox of Notre Dame arguably the most influential figure in Irish Studies for the past quarter century The essays address topics in which Professor Fox has made his own enduring scholarly contributions and subjects to which he has made enduring contributions through his academic leadership from the development of library collections and important fellowships at his university to the institution of a global community of scholars in Irish Studies The disciplines represented by the essays published here include English Literature Irish Literature Comparative Literature Medieval Studies Librarianship History Intellectual History Irish Folklore Philosophy and Documentary Film Seven of the fifteen essays focus on topics at the intersection of Irish Studies and Eighteenth Century Studies Fox s own specialty They include studies of Edmund Burke s late career view of the free market and social justice the persistent influence of William Molyneux and Jonathan Swift in late eighteenth century Irish patriots political vision Swift s conception of neighborliness in his fiction and sermons the satirist s illnesses and their bearing on his social relationships the anthropogenic dimension of Alexander Pope s Dunciad the reception of Lucretius De rerum natura in the seventeenth and eighteenth century British Isles and an examination of the conception of the self in the philosophical work of John Locke and Charles Mein The remainder cover texts

and issues such as the role of Continental influence on medieval Irish epic the relations of poets and lords in early modern Ireland perspectives on writers in Irish folklore and the relations of social class and linguistic change in the modern novel There is as well a pair of essays on the 1916 Dublin Easter Rising one examining the role of the theater in the participants conceptions of that event the other discussing the creation of the award winning recent documentary series of which Fox was executive producer 1916 The Irish Rebellion The contributions open with a Forward by the former President of Ireland Mary McAleese and conclude with a new short story by the Irish novelist Patrick McCabe The book includes a Select Bibliography of the publications of Professor Fox and an Index Gulliver's Travels By Jonathan Swift NA NA,2016-04-30 This work includes the complete authoritative text with biographical historical contexts critical history and essays from five contemporary critical perspectives A Dictionary of Members of the Dublin Book Trade 1550-1800 Mary Pollard,2000 This dictionary attempts in nearly 2 200 entries to cover all workers in the various branches of the Dublin book trade until the Act of Union in 1800 All grades of workers from apprentice to master and papermakers engravers hawkers and other peripheral traders are considered as well as the all important printers and booksellers Entries naturally vary from one or two lines to one or two pages in length The aim is to illustrate the working life of each subject by reference to contemporary sources such as records of the stationer s Guild state papers imprints newspaper advertisements customers accounts etc with documentation for each statement made Entries will thus give practical clues to dating undated books as well as provide a basis for further research into individual traders work and the Dublin trade as a whole Some account of the history and organization of the Dublin Guild of St Luke cutlers painter stainers and stationers appears as introduction Godless Fictions in the Eighteenth Century James Bryant Reeves,2020-07-09 Documents eighteenth century literary representations of atheism arguing that opposition to atheism generated unique forms of religious belief **Swift and Science** G. Lynall,2012-05-22 It is thought that Swift was opposed to the new science that heralded the beginning of the modern age but this book interrogates that assumption tracing the theological political and socio cultural resonances of scientific knowledge in the early eighteenth century and considering what they can reveal about Swift s imagination *Engendering Legitimacy* Susan Glover,2006 Engendering Legitimacy Law Property and Eighteenth Century Fiction is a study of the intersecting of law land property and gender in the prose fiction of Mary Davys Daniel Defoe Eliza Haywood and Jonathan Swift The law of property in early modern England established relations for men and women that artificially constructed altered and ended their connections with the material world and the land they lived 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 New Essays on Maria Edgeworth Julie Nash,2018-02-06 Devoted to the varied writings of the influential novelist children s author and

educator this collection situates Edgeworth's writing in the context of her life and times. Combining postcolonial historical and gender criticism, the contributors offer fresh readings of Edgeworth's novels, stories, letters, and educational texts, including *Belinda*, *Moral Tales*, *Practical Education*, *Helen*, and *The Absentee*. Throughout her work, Edgeworth confronts a world whose values, while grounded in tradition and supported by slavery and colonial domination, are being challenged and ultimately changed in surprising ways by women, peasants, servants, and other voices from the margins. In discussing Edgeworth and her writing, the contributors also offer innovative perspectives on the novel and other central issues of eighteenth and nineteenth century literature. The collection will be invaluable to established scholars working in eighteenth and nineteenth century literature, women's studies, and children's literature, as well as to students encountering Edgeworth for the first time.

Swift Studies, 2000 *Representations of Swift*, Brian A. Connery, 2003. These thirteen essays offer not only the representations of Swift to which its title refers, but also a representation of Swift scholarship at the close of the twentieth century and a return to fundamental questions about the life, writing, and views of Swift. Issues raised in part by literary scholarship's return to historicism, but also powerfully suggestive of a return to biography.

Gender and Utopia in the Eighteenth Century, Brenda Tooley, 2016-04-15. Focusing on eighteenth century constructions of symbolic femininity and eighteenth century women's writing in relation to contemporary utopian discourse, this volume adjusts our understanding of the utopia of the Enlightenment, placing a unique emphasis on colonial utopias. These essays reflect on issues related to specific configurations of utopias and utopianism by considering in detail English and French texts by both women (Sarah Scott, Sarah Fielding, Isabelle de Charrière) and men (Paltock and Montesquieu). The contributors ask the following questions: In the influential discourses of eighteenth century utopian writing, is there a place for woman, and if so, what or where is it? How do women disrupt, confirm, or ground the utopian projects within which these constructs occur? By posing questions about the inscription of gender in the context of eighteenth century utopian writing, the contributors shed new light on the eighteenth century legacies that continue to shape contemporary views of social and political progress.

Early Modern Trauma, Erin Peters, 2021-08. This edited collection explores what trauma, seen through an analytical lens, can reveal about the early modern period, and conversely, what conceptualizations of psychological trauma from the period can tell us about trauma theory itself.

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