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The Correspondence of Robert Dodsley, 1733-1764 Robert Dodsley, 1988 **The Correspondence of Robert Dodsley** Robert Dodsley, 2004-01-22 This fully annotated edition sheds much light on eighteenth century British literary and publishing history The Rise of Robert Dodsley Harry M. Solomon, 1996 The new biography of the publisher and bookseller who premiered the work of Alexander Pope and Samuel Johnson deftly integrates Dodsley's life story with the literary transition from court patronage to the age of print that paved the way for the Romantic movement of the 19th century Solomon English Auburn U details the unique circumstances that led Dodsley from his position as a weaver's apprentice to his career as a playwright culminating in his last incarnation as one of the most influential literary forces of his time Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR **The Work of Print** Lisa M. Maruca, 2012-03-15 The Work of Print traces a shift in the very definition of literature from one that encompasses the material conditions of the production and distribution of books to the more familiar emphasis on the solitary author's ownership of an abstract text Drawing on contemporary accounts of those involved in the trade printers booksellers publishers and distributors Lisa Maruca examines attitudes about the creative process and approaches to the commodification of writing The work of print describes the labors through which literature was produced both the physical labor of making books and the underlying cultural work performed by a set of ideologies about who counted as a maker of texts Printers manuals tracts on typography legal documents and booksellers autobiographies reveal that print workers conceived of their roles as central to the production of literature Maruca's insightful readings of these documents alongside traditional works of fiction and authors correspondence show that the claims of print workers and booksellers were part of a struggle for ownership and control as the concept of author as proprietor of his or her intellectual property began to take hold in the mid 1700s gradually eclipsing print workers contributions to the process of textual creation The print trade asserted its authority using a rhetoric of hierarchical and binary sexuality and gender which affected women working in the industry and limited the type of work they were allowed to perform In response women developed strategies to redeploy conventional ideas of gender to gain concessions for themselves as publishers and distributors of printed material strategies that formed a foundation for the rise of female authorship later in the eighteenth century Encompassing the histories of literature labor technology publishing and gender The Work of Print ultimately offers significant insights into the ideology of authorship and intellectual property and our understanding of textuality and print in the digital age Reading, Society and Politics in Early Modern England Kevin Sharpe, Steven N. Zwicker, 2003-07-10 This book ranges over private and public reading and over a variety of religious social and scientific communities to locate acts of reading in specific historical moments from the sixteenth through the eighteenth centuries It also charts the changes in reading habits that reflect broader social and political shifts during the period A team of expert contributors cover topics including the processes of book production and distribution audiences and markets the

material text the relation of print to performance and the politics of acts of reception In addition the volume emphasises the independence of early modern readers and their role in making meaning in an age in which increased literacy equaled social enfranchisement and interpretation was power Meaning was not simply an authorial act but the work of many hands and processes from editing printing and proofing to reproducing distributing and finally reading *The Cambridge Companion to Eighteenth-Century Poetry* John Sitter,2001-03-26 The Cambridge Companion to Eighteenth Century Poetry analyzes major premises preoccupations and practices of English poets writing from 1700 to the 1790s These specially commissioned essays avoid familiar categories and single author approaches to look at the century afresh Chapters consider such large poetic themes as nature the city political passions the relation of death to desire and dreams appeals to an imagined future and the meanings of sensibility Other chapters explore historical developments such as the connection between poetic couplets and conversation the conditions of publication changing theories of poetry and imagination growing numbers of women poets and readers the rise of a self consciously national tradition and the place of lyric poetry in thought and practice The essays are well supported by supplementary material including a chronology of the period and detailed guides to further reading Altogether the volume provides an invaluable resource for scholars and students *Printing History and Cultural Change* Richard Wendorf,2022 This study provides one of the most detailed and comprehensive examinations ever devoted to a critical transformation in the material substance of the printed page it carries out this exploration in the history of the book moreover by embedding these typographical changes in the context of other cultural phenomena in eighteenth century Britain The gradual abandonment of pervasive capitalization italics and caps and small caps in books printed in London Dublin and the American colonies between 1740 and 1780 is mapped in five year increments which reveal that the appearance of the modern page in English began to emerge around 1765 This descriptive and analytical account focuses on poetry classical texts Shakespeare contemporary plays the novel the Bible the Book of Common Prayer sermons and religious writings newspapers magazines anthologies government publications and private correspondence it also examines the reading public canon formation editorial theory and practice and the role of typography in textual interpretation These changes in printing conventions are then compared to other aspects of cultural change the adoption of the Gregorian calendar in 1752 the publication of Johnson s Dictionary in 1755 the transformation of shop signs and the imposition of house numbers in London beginning in 1762 and the evolution of the English language and of English prose style This study concludes that this fundamental shift in printing conventions was closely tied to a pervasive interest in refinement regularity and standardization in the second half of the century and that it was therefore an important component in the self conscious process of modernizing British culture publisher s website [Edmund Burke: Volume I, 1730-1784](#) F. P Lock,2008-08-28 Edmund Burke 1730 1797 was one of the most profound versatile and accomplished thinkers of the eighteenth century Born and educated in Dublin he moved to London to study law but remained to make a career in English politics completing A

Philosophical Enquiry into the Origin of Our Ideas of the Sublime and Beautiful 1757 before entering the political arena A Member of Parliament for nearly thirty years his speeches are still read and studied as classics of political thought and through his best known work Reflections on the Revolution in France 1790 he has continued to exercise a posthumous influence as the father of conservatism This is the first full scholarly biography of Burke for over a generation to be completed in two volumes The first volume covers the years between 1730 1784 and describes his Irish upbringing and education early writing and his parliamentary career throughout the momentous years of the American War of Independence Lavishly illustrated it provides an authoritative account of the complexity and breadth of Burke s philosophical and political writing and examines its origins in his personal experiences and the political world of his day This outstanding book will be required reading for anybody seeking a fuller understanding of eighteenth century history philosophy and political thought

Authorship in the Long Eighteenth Century Dustin Griffin, 2013-12-11 This book deals with changing conditions and conceptions of authorship in the long eighteenth century a period often said to have witnessed the birth of the modern author It focuses not on authorial self presentation or self revelation but on an author s interactions with booksellers collaborators rivals correspondents patrons and audiences Challenging older accounts of the development of authorship in the period as well as newer claims about the public sphere and the professional writer it engages with recent work on print culture and the history of the book Methodologically eclectic it moves from close readings to strategic contextualization The book is organized both chronologically and topically Early chapters deal with writers notably Milton and Dryden at the beginning of the long eighteenth century and later chapters focus more on writers among them Johnson Gray and Gibbon toward its end Looking beyond the traditional canon it considers a number of little known or little studied writers including Richard Bentley Thomas Birch William Oldys James Ralph and Thomas Ruddiman Some of the essays are organized around a single writer but most deal with a broad topic literary collaboration literary careers the republic of letters the alleged rise of the professional writer and the rather different figure of the author by profession Published by University of Delaware Press Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press

James Cawthorn, George Austen and the Curious Case of the Schoolboy who was Killed Martin J Cawthorne (Foreword by Tim Haynes, Headmaster of Tonbridge School), 2017-01-11 This book focuses on the twenty year tenure of James Cawthorn one of the most significant headmasters in the history of Tonbridge School In historical accounts of Tonbridge School Cawthorn is usually depicted as a strict disciplinarian with an almost despotic approach as Headmaster Boys under his charge are described in turn as being either terrified of him humiliated by him or in the case of one poor soul locked in a cupboard forgotten and left to starve to death He does however act as master and mentor to some of the school s most prominent Old Boys notably George Austen father of the novelist Jane Austen who after graduating from Oxford returns to Tonbridge in order to become Cawthorn s Deputy Cawthorn s dedication to the school is also such that during his tenure as Headmaster the school gets its first purpose built library which appears in

part to have been funded from the Head's own pocket The establishment of the library was a joint undertaking involving James Cawthorn George Austen and the Worshipful Company of Skinners who govern the school The development was not however without controversy and the unfortunate death of a schoolboy played a significant part in the saga George Austen's involvement also helped to shape the future course of his life and led to him leaving Tonbridge the town of his birth and moving instead to Steventon in Hampshire This book investigates the available historical evidence in order to uncover the story of how the first library building at Tonbridge came to be built and to establish the truth behind the myths surrounding one of the School's most controversial and enigmatic headmasters In doing so it also shines a light on the formative years of the life of George Austen father of one of Britain's most much loved novelists It will appeal to anyone associated with Tonbridge School specialist and amateur Kentish historians and fans of Jane Austen keen to know more about the formative years of the man who was arguably her most important tutor and mentor her father George Austen **The Complete**

Poems of Samuel Johnson Robert D. Brown, Robert DeMaria, Jr., 2024-06-21 This definitive edition the first since 1974 presents all the poetry of Samuel Johnson 1709-1784 including his play Irene with detailed wide ranging commentary It has been expertly edited with attention to the extant manuscripts and all relevant printings The volume includes the entirety of Johnson's verse in all its generic diversity including satire ode elegy verse drama and verse prayer The poems are presented in their original spelling and punctuation with extensive commentary on their literary background biblical classical and modern as well as careful explanation of unusual words allusions to historical figures and references to contemporary events that appear in the poems Proceeding chronologically this edition also situates Johnson's verse in the context of his life from his early days in Lichfield to his career as an author in London Unlike all earlier editions the present offering provides full translations of all the Latin and Greek poems on which Johnson based so much of his English verse Correspondingly it provides the English poems which some of his Latin verse translates Neither in the presentation of the verse nor in the commentary does this edition assume a command of foreign languages it aims to be useful for all students of Samuel Johnson's poetry **Swift in Print** Valerie Rumbold, 2020-06-04 Presenting a fresh perspective on one of the most celebrated print

canons in literary history Valerie Rumbold explores the expressive force of print context format typography ornament and paratext encountered by early readers of Jonathan Swift By focusing on the books pamphlets and single sheets in which the Dublin and London book trades published his work this revealing whole career analysis based on a chronology of publication that often lagged years behind dates of composition examines first editions and significant reprints throughout Swift's lifetime and posthumous first editions and collections in the twenty years after his death Drawing on this material evidence Rumbold reframes Swift's publishing career as a late expression of an early modern formation in which publishing was primarily an adjunct to public service In an age of digital reading this timely study invites a new engagement with the printed texts of Swift **Literary Authors, Parliamentary Reporters** Nikki Hessell, 2011-11-10 Samuel Johnson Samuel Taylor

Coleridge William Hazlitt and Charles Dickens all worked as parliamentary reporters but their experiences in the press gallery have not received much scrutiny Nikki Hessel's study is the first work to consider all four of these canonical writers as gallery reporters providing a detailed picture of this intriguing episode in their careers Hessel challenges preconceived notions about the role that emergent literary genius played in their success as reporters arguing instead that they were consummate gallery professionals who adapted themselves to the journalistic standards of their day That professional background fed in to their creative work in unexpected ways By drawing on a wealth of evidence in letters diaries and the press this study provides fresh insights into the ways in which four great writers learnt the craft of journalism and brought those lessons to bear on their career as literary authors London Booksellers and American Customers James Raven, 2002 In 1994 James Raven encountered a letterbook from the Charleston Library Society detailing the ordering processing and shipping of texts from London booksellers to their American customers The 120 letters covering the period 1758-1811 provided unique material for understanding the business of London booksellers for whom very little correspondence has survived and Raven decided to publish an annotated edition of the letters The letterbook reproduced in its entirety forms an appendix to the present volume but Raven's study has blossomed from a relatively narrow examination of booksellers and their customers to a larger exploration of the role of books and institutions such as the Library Society in the formation of elite cultural identity on the fringes of empire As a result this meticulously researched book has much to offer scholars of gentry culture and community in the eighteenth century British Atlantic world as well as historians of the book Publisher's Description **The Vampire** Nick Groom, 2018-10-30 An authoritative new history of the vampire two hundred years after it first appeared on the literary scene Published to mark the bicentenary of John Polidori's publication of *The Vampyre* Nick Groom's detailed new account illuminates the complex history of the iconic creature The vampire first came to public prominence in the early eighteenth century when Enlightenment science collided with Eastern European folklore and apparently verified outbreaks of vampirism capturing the attention of medical researchers political commentators social theorists theologians and philosophers Groom accordingly traces the vampire from its role as a monster embodying humankind's fears to that of an unlikely hero for the marginalized and excluded in the twenty-first century Drawing on literary and artistic representations as well as medical forensic empirical and sociopolitical perspectives this rich and eerie history presents the vampire as a strikingly complex being that has been used to express the traumas and contradictions of the human condition *Grammars, Grammarians and Grammar-Writing in Eighteenth-Century England* Ingrid Tieken-Boon van Ostade, 2008-08-27 The book offers insight into the publication history of eighteenth-century English grammars in unprecedented detail It is based on a close analysis of various types of relevant information Alston's bibliography of 1965 showing that this source needs to be revised urgently the recently published online database Eighteenth Century Collections Online ECCO with respect to sources of information never previously explored or analysed such as book catalogues and

library catalogues Carol Percy's database on the reception of eighteenth century grammars in contemporary periodical reviews and so called precept corpora containing data on the treatment in a large variety of grammars and other works of individual grammatical constructions By focussing on individual grammars and their history a number of long standing questions are solved with respect to the authorship of particular grammars and related work the Brightland Gildon grammar and the Bellum Grammaticale Ann Fisher's grammar while new questions are identified such as the significant change of approach between the publication of one grammar and its second edition of seven years later Priestley and the dependence of later practical grammars for mothers and their children on earlier publications The contributions present a view of the grammarians as individuals with or without specific qualifications for undertaking what they did with their own ideas on teaching methodology and as writers ultimately engaged in the common aim presenting practical grammars of English to the general public Interestingly and importantly this collection of articles demonstrates the potential of ECCO as a resource for further research in the field

Language, Culture and the Dynamics of Age Anna Duszak, Urszula Okulska, 2011 The book explores the role of age in communication under consideration of various age groups the elderly middle aged teenagers children genres cultures and languages The social skewing of the contributions explains the book's focus on discourse mediated social identities with age implicated as a viable controller of how social action is strategically deployed for alignment and alienation accommodation and divergence The studies in the book show the particular importance of the discursive construction of age in the face of new challenges of globalization increased human mobility and rising intergenerational conflicts

The Annotated Letters of Christopher Smart Christopher Smart, 1991 The only collection of all known letters of Christopher Smart provides the best psychological explanation to date of that complex and elusive eighteenth century poet The significant characteristics that distinguish Smart's prose letters from his poetry Betty Rizzo and Robert Mahony note are that his letters were requests for assistance while his verses were bequests gifts in which he set great store Indeed it was Smart's lifelong conviction that he was a poet of major importance As Smart biographer Karina Williamson notes The splendidly informative and vivaciously written accounts of the circumstances surrounding each letter or group of letters add up to what is in effect a miniature biography

Index of English Literary Manuscripts Margaret M. Smith, 2000-05-09

Laurence Sterne and the Eighteenth-Century Book Helen Williams, 2021-04-01 Scrutinising Sterne's fiction through a book history lens Helen Williams creates novel readings of his work based on meticulous examination of its material and bibliographical conditions Alongside multiple editions and manuscripts of Sterne's own letters and works a panorama of interdisciplinary sources are explored including dance manuals letter writing handbooks newspaper advertisements medical pamphlets and disposable packaging For the first time this wealth of previously overlooked material is critically analysed in relation to the design history of Tristram Shandy conceptualising the eighteenth century novel as an artefact that developed in close conjunction with other media In examining the complex interrelation

between a period's literature and the print matter of everyday life this study sheds new light on Sterne and eighteenth century literature by re-defining the origins of his work and of the eighteenth century novel more broadly whilst introducing readers to diverse print cultural forms and their production histories

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