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writer Edward Pugh G M Woodward's Coffee House Characters representing a turn from satire on morals towards satire on manners Adam Smith's evolving aesthetic program Samuel Richardson's notions of social reading The discussions represent a variety of exemplifications of the Paulsonesque showing a concern with satiric representation in mixed media with different forms of heterodoxy and iconoclasm and with the values of producers of popular and polite culture in this period Writing the Poetry of Place in Britain, 1700-1807 Elizabeth R. Napier, 2022-11-30 This book discusses the intrusion often inadvertent of personal voice into the poetry of landscape in Britain 1700-1807 It argues that strong conventions such as those that inhere in topographical verse of the period invite original poets to overstep those bounds while also shielding them from the repercussions of self expression Working under cover of convention in this manner and because for many of these poets place is tied in significant ways to personal history poets of place may launch unexpected explorations into memory personhood and the workings of consciousness This book thus supplements past largely political readings of landscape poetry turning to questions of self articulation and self expression in order to argue that the autobiographical impulse is a distinctive and innovative feature of much great eighteenth century poetry of place Among the poets under examination are Pope Thomson Duck Gray Goldsmith Crabbe Cowper Smith and Wordsworth Strange Truths in Undiscovered Lands Nahoko Miyamoto Alvey, 2009-01-01 Strange Truths in Undiscovered Lands examines the ways in which Shelley developed a Romantic geography to provide visionary alternatives to an earth devastated by a new type of European colonialism and global expansion *The New Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature: Volume 2, 1660-1800* George Watson, Ian R. Willison, 1971-07-02 More than fifty specialists have contributed to this new edition of volume 2 of The Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature The design of the original work has established itself so firmly as a workable solution to the immense problems of analysis articulation and coordination that it has been retained in all its essentials for the new edition The task of the new contributors has been to revise and integrate the lists of 1940 and 1957 to add materials of the following decade to correct and refine the bibliographical details already available and to re shape the whole according to a new series of conventions devised to give greater clarity and consistency to the entries *The Translator's Invisibility* Lawrence Venuti, 2017-11-27 Since publication over twenty years ago The Translator's Invisibility has provoked debate and controversy within the field of translation and become a classic text Providing a fascinating account of the history of translation from the seventeenth century to the present day Venuti shows how fluency prevailed over other translation strategies to shape the canon of foreign literatures in English and investigates the cultural consequences of the receptor values which were simultaneously inscribed and masked in foreign texts during this period Reissued with a new introduction in which the author provides a clear detailed account of key concepts and arguments in order to issue a counterblast against simplistic interpretations The Translator's Invisibility takes its well deserved place as part of the Routledge Translation Classics series This book is essential reading for students of translation studies at all levels **The Unfinished Manner**

Elizabeth Wanning Harries, 1994 *The Unfinished Manner* examines the fragments produced by European writers and artists in the eighteenth century and earlier fragments that were not the result of an inability to finish either texts or buildings but rather deliberate refusals to make the traditional gestures of conclusion. Most books published in the past few years on the fragment and the unfinished see it as a peculiarly Romantic early nineteenth century exclusively poetic form. Elizabeth Wanning Harries argues instead that the fragment not only had a long history beginning with Petrarch but also played an important part in the history of the novel and other kinds of prose. Conceptualizing the fragment as a genre, Harries sheds a new light on the practice of reading fiction and reading ruins in the eighteenth century, complex practices that often require oscillation between two perspectives or ways of reading. She also explores the gendering of forms in eighteenth century aesthetics, the perception of fragments as feminine beautiful rather than masculine sublime, and speculates on the fragment's meaning within the context of eighteenth century social mythologies as well as those of later eras. Finally, she rereads Coleridge's *Kubla Khan* to show its roots in eighteenth century fragmentary textual practices. *The Unfinished Manner* takes up the questions that arise when writers and artists treat apparently unfinished forms, fragments, ruins, torsos, sketches as finished, both in the eighteenth century and implicitly today. Harries's treatments of Petrarch as the initiator of the fragment tradition of Sterne in relation to biblical criticism of Coleridge's *Kubla Khan* in relation to Sterne's *Tristram Shandy* and of fragments in their relation to the feminine are original and revisionary contributions that seriously challenge some critical assumptions about Romanticism and its relationship to eighteenth century texts. BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc. All Rights Reserved

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*Home and Nation in British Literature from the English to the French Revolutions* A. D. Cousins, Geoffrey Payne, 2015-11-05 In a world of conflicting nationalist claims, mass displacements, and asylum seeking, a great many people are looking for home or struggling to establish the nation. These were also important preoccupations between the English and the French revolutions, a period when Britain was first at war within itself, then achieved a confident if precarious equilibrium, and finally seemed to have come once more to the edge of overthrow. In the century and a half between revolution experienced and revolution observed, the impulse to identify or implicitly appropriate home and nation was elemental to British literature. This wide-ranging study by international scholars provides an innovative and thorough account of writings that vigorously contested notions and images of the nation and of private domestic space within it, tracing the larger patterns of debate while at the same time exploring how particular writers situated themselves within it and gave

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