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Consuming Keats S. Wootton,2006-02-07 This book explores the impact of Keats on authors and artists from 1821 to the end of the First World War It examines the work of authors including Shelley Browning and Thomas Hall Caine and artists Holman Hunt and Rossetti The study also includes tributes to Keats by women authors and artists such as Christina Rossetti and Jessie Marion King A Preface to Pope Ian Robert Fraser Gordon,2017-09-08 This second edition of Ian Gordon s *A Preface to Pope* places the poet within the social cultural and intellectual context of his time It throws new light on the theoretical and imaginative structures of Pope s poetry focusing on the linguistic complexity at its centre It offers a critical survey of his work and also contains introductory essays The book concludes with a reference section which includes indispensable information on places and people in Pope s poetry together with a glossary of technical terms and a guide to further reading **Blake's Prophetic Workshop** G. A. Rosso,1993 While William Blake s *The Four Zoas* may be fascinating to Blake scholars it presents formidable obstacles to even the most ardent Romanticist let alone interested critics or the general reader Blake s *Prophetic Workshop* attempts to clear some of these obstacles by studying the work from a variety of critical perspectives It assumes some familiarity with Blake s prophecies but is cast between the introductory and advanced levels of the two previous books published on the poem Although the major reading strategy is close textual analysis the poem is marked by various cultural and social contexts that need elucidation Chapters alternate between sketching these contexts and traditions and providing detailed readings within these contexts The first chapters give a reception history of the work and set it within the tradition of the eighteenth century long poem namely Thomson s *Seasons* Pope s *An Essay on Man* and Young s *Night Thoughts* texts that Blake critiques as Newtonian substitutions of Miltonic prophecy Chapter three tests these assertions by reading the poem s creation narratives in terms of Anglican Dissenting apologetics The final chapters sift the cultural contexts that shape Blake s use of biblical typology and scrutinize several continental philosophies of history and how they encroach on *The Four Zoas* as well as situate the poem in the apocalyptic moment of the 1790s While a pluralist approach is followed author George Anthony Rosso Jr subscribes to a fundamentally historical theory that places *The Four Zoas* in the broad and eclectic tradition of English poetic prophecy Aware of recent critiques of the prophetic Rosso pursues his theory with flexibility and tolerance for other viewpoints An appendix provides a useful commentary on the relations between the text and certain designs drawings and sketches in the manuscript Its aim is to show that Blake repeats key images in various frames to provide a sense of context and development and that the drawings expose what the narrative represses often in graphic sexual detail Rosso presents a Blake who is both deadly serious and disarmingly ironic about the relevance of prophecy in the modern world BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All

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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 it shape

Common Sense in Early 18th-Century British Literature and Culture Christoph Henke, 2014-10-14 While the popular talk of English common sense in the eighteenth century might seem a by product of familiar Enlightenment discourses of rationalism and empiricism this book argues that terms such as common sense or good sense are not simply synonyms of applied reason On the contrary the discourse of common sense is shaped by a defensive impulse against the totalizing intellectual regimes of the Enlightenment and the cultural climate of change they promote in order to contain the unbounded discursive proliferation of modern learning Hence common sense discourse has a vital regulatory function in cultural negotiations of political and intellectual change in eighteenth century Britain against the backdrop of patriotic national self concepts This study discusses early eighteenth century common sense in four broad complexes as to its discursive functions that are ethical which at that time implies aesthetic as well transgressive as a corrective political in patriotic constructs of the nation and repressive of otherness The selection of texts in this study strikes a balance between dominant literary culture Swift Pope Defoe Fielding Johnson and the periphery such as pamphlets and magazine essays satiric poems and patriotic songs

Romanticism, Self-Canonization, and the Business of Poetry Michael Gamer, 2017-02-17 This is the first book to examine how Romantic writers transformed poetic collections to reach new audiences In a series of case studies Michael Gamer shows Romantic poets to be fundamentally social authors working closely with booksellers intimately involved in literary production and resolutely concerned with current readers even as they presented themselves as disinterested artists writing for posterity Exploding the myth of Romantic poets as naive unworldly or unconcerned with the practical aspects of literary production this study shows them instead to be engaged with intellectual property profit and loss and the power of reprinting to reshape literary reputation Gamer offers a fresh perspective on how we think about poetic revision placing it between aesthetic and economic registers and foregrounding the centrality of poetic collections rather than individual poems to the construction of literary careers

Satire, Comedy and Tragedy Richard C. Raymond, 2023-10-10 The first four chapters of the book provide a close reading of the satiric comic

and tragic action of Laurence Sterne's novel in the context of criticism from the twentieth and twenty-first centuries Chapter 5 provides a summary of Chapters 1-4 focusing on Sterne's purpose in revising satiric plot structures and in blurring the lines between fiction and autobiography Chapters 6-8 then examine Sterne's themes from *Tristram Shandy* that inform his letters, sermons and other fiction Chapter 9 discusses the international reception of *Tristram Shandy* and argues for using writing to learn strategies to teach Sterne's greatest novel to undergraduate and graduate students

The Translator's Invisibility Lawrence Venuti, 2008 Since publication over ten 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 The author locates alternative translation theories and practices in British American and European cultures which aim to communicate linguistic and cultural differences instead of removing them In this second edition of his work Venuti clarifies and further develops key terms and arguments responds to critical commentary on his argument incorporates new case studies that include an eighteenth-century translation of a French novel by a working-class woman Richard Burton's controversial translation of the *Arabian Nights* modernist poetry translation translations of Dostoevsky by the bestselling translators Richard Pevear and Larissa Volokhonsky and translated crime fiction updates data on the current state of translation including publishing statistics and translators' rates *The Translator's Invisibility* will be essential reading for students of translation studies at all levels Lawrence Venuti is Professor of English at Temple University Philadelphia He is a translation theorist and historian as well as a translator and his recent publications include *The Scandals of Translation Towards an Ethics of Difference* and *The Translation Studies Reader* both published by Routledge

The Picturesque and the Sublime Susan Glickman, 2000 Winner of the Gabrielle Roy Prize in English and the Raymond Klibansky Prize *The Picturesque and the Sublime* is a cultural history of two hundred years of nature writing in Canada from eighteenth-century prospect poems to contemporary encounters with landscape Arguing against the received wisdom made popular by Northrop Frye and Margaret Atwood that Canadian writers view nature as hostile Susan Glickman places Canadian literature in the English and European traditions of the sublime and the picturesque Glickman argues that early immigrants to Canada brought with them the expectation that nature would be grand, mysterious, awesome, even terrifying and welcomed scenes that conformed to these notions of sublimity She contends that to interpret their descriptions of nature as negative as so many critics have done is a significant misunderstanding Glickman provides close readings of several important works including Susanna Moodie's *Entusiasmo* Charles G. D. Roberts's *Ave* and Paulette Jiles's *Song to the Rising Sun* and explores the poems in the context of theories of nature and art Instead of projecting backward from a modernist perspective Glickman reads forward from the discovery of

landscape as a legitimate artistic subject in seventeenth century England and argues that picturesque modes of description and a sublime aesthetic have governed much of the representation of nature in this country Susan Glickman is a poet living in Toronto She is the author of *Complicity The Power to Move Henry Moore s Sheep and Other Poems and Hide and Seek*

Poetry and the Creation of a Whig Literary Culture 1681-1714 Abigail Williams, 2005-03-24 Poetry and the Creation of a Whig Literary Culture offers a new perspective on early eighteenth century poetry and literary culture arguing that long neglected Whig poets such as Joseph Addison John Dennis Thomas Tickell and Richard Blackmore were more popular and successful in their own time than they have been since These and other Whig writers produced elevated poetry celebrating the political and military achievements of William III s Britain and were committed to an ambitious project to create a distinctively Whiggish English literary culture after the Revolution of 1688 Far from being the penniless hacks and dunces satirized by John Dryden and the Scriblerians they were supported by the patronage of the wealthy Whig aristocracy and their works promoted as a new English literature to rival that of classical Greece and Rome Poetry and the Creation of a Whig Literary Culture maps for the first time the evolution of an alternative early eighteenth century poetic tradition which is central to our understanding of the literary history of the period Alexander Pope in The Reign of Queen Anne A. D.

Cousins, Daniel Derrin, 2020-11-29 This is the first collection of essays since George Sherburn s landmark monograph *The Early Career of Alexander Pope* 1934 to reconsider how the most important and influential poet of eighteenth century Britain fashioned his early career The volume covers Pope s writings from across the reign of Queen Anne and just beyond It focuses in particular on his interaction with the courtly culture constellated round the Queen It examines for instance his representations of Queen Anne herself his portrayals of politics and patronage under her reign his negotiations with current literary theory with the classical tradition with chronologically distant yet also contemporaneous English poets with current thought on the passions and with membership of a religious minority In doing so it comprehensively reconsiders anew the ways in which Pope increasingly supportive of Anne s rule and mindful of the Virgilian rota sought at first to realise his authorial aspirations **Representation, Heterodoxy, and Aesthetics** Ashley Marshall, 2014-12-23 The chapters

constituting this book are different in subject and method striking testimony to the range of Paulson s interests and the versatility of his critical powers In his prolific career he has produced extensive analysis of art poetry fiction and aesthetics produced in England between 1650 and 1830 Paulson s unique contribution has to do with his understanding of seeing and reading as closely related enterprises and popular forms in art and literature as intimately connected connections illustrated by literary critics and art historians here Every essay shares some of the concerns and methods that characterize Paulson s wonderfully idiosyncratic thought except for the final essay an attempt systematically to analyze Paulson s critical principles and methods Recurrent themes are a concern with satire in the eighteenth century a connection between verbal and visual reading an insistence on the importance of individual artistic choices to the history of culture an attention to the aims and

motives of individual makers of art and a sensitivity to the crucial links between high and low art This volume offers rich explorations of a range of subjects Swift's relationship to Congreve Zoffany's condemnation of Gillray and Hogarth and broader implications for the role of art in public discourse the presentation of mourning in the work of the Welsh artist and 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

The Poems of Alexander Pope: Volume One Julian Ferraro, Paul Baines, 2019-03-21 The Poems of Alexander Pope is a multi volume edition of the poetry of Alexander Pope 1688 1744 resulting from a thorough reappraisal of his work from composition through to reception The annotations and headnotes are full and informative and the layout is designed to enable the reader to navigate easily between the poems the record of variants and the editorial commentary The poems are presented in chronological order of publication with original capitalisation italicisation punctuation and spelling preserved A record of variants to each poem illustrates the changes Pope made in subsequent editions and full editorial annotation sets the poems in appropriate literary historical and cultural contexts This volume contains the poetry that appeared between 1709 and 1714 including the Pastorals and the Rape of the Locke Much of the publication history of these poems shows Pope collaborating with the major writers and publishers of his time as might be expected of a writer whose preparation for a literary career was so meticulous But Pope was also beginning to establish himself on his own account publishing at first anonymously a substantial statement of ideas An Essay on Criticism Another separate pamphlet Windsor Forest constituted his distinctive contribution to the heavy freight of Peace poems prompted by the Treaty of Utrecht In all the poems presented in this volume reveal an engagement with the literary and publishing industry that is at once amenable and independent

Romance and Revolution David Duff, 1994-09 Relates the revival of literary romance to the French Revolution's imaginative impact on English Romanticism

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Literature and Union Gerard Carruthers, Colin Kidd, 2018 This volume provides a fresh perspective on the ways in which writers have dealt with the relationship between literature

and union especially in Scottish literary contexts It interrogates from various angles the assumption of a binary opposition between organic Scottish values and those supposedly imposed by an overbearing imperial England **Literary Authority**

Claude Willan, 2023-03-07 This book is the cultural history of an idea which now seems so self evident as barely to be worth stating through writing imaginative literature an author can accrue significant and lasting economic and cultural power We take for granted now that authority dwells in literature and in being its author This state of affairs was not naturally occurring but deliberately invented This book tells the story of that invention The story's central figures are Alexander Pope and Samuel Johnson But its narrative begins in the 1680s with the last gasp of the bond linking literary to political authority While Jacobite poets celebrated and mourned the Stuart dynasty Whig writers traced the philosophical and aesthetic consequences of the accession of William of Orange Both groups left behind sets of literary devices ready made to confer and validate authority Claude Willan challenges the continued reign of the Scriblerian model of the period and shows how that reign was engineered In so doing he historicizes the relationship between good and bad writing and suggests how we might think about literature and beauty had Pope and Johnson not taken literary authority for themselves What might literature have looked like and what could we use it for he provocatively asks

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