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Alexander Pope Howard Erskine-Hill, 2024-06-27 This critical biography places Pope's life and poetry in the context of the political state of Britain following the Revolution of 1688 It gives close readings of Pope's major poems including the less commonly discussed translations of Homer Frequent resort is made to Pope's letters including new items A final chapter discusses Pope's literary reputation in the later eighteenth century

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The Imaginative World of Alexander Pope Leopold Damrosch Jr., 2023-04-28 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1987

The Cambridge Companion to Alexander Pope Pat Rogers, 2007-12-06 Alexander Pope was the greatest poet of his age and the dominant influence on eighteenth century British poetry His large oeuvre written over a thirty year period encompasses satires odes and political verse and reflects the sexual moral and cultural issues of the world around him often in brilliant lines and

phrases which have become part of our language today This is the first overview to analyse the full range of Pope s work and to set it in its historical and cultural context Specially commissioned essays by leading scholars explore all of Pope s major works including the sexual politics of *The Rape of the Lock* the philosophical enquiries of *An Essay on Man* and the Moral Essays and the mock heroic of *The Dunciad* in its various forms This volume will be indispensable not only for students and scholars of Pope s work but also for all those interested in the Augustan age *Secular Chains* Philip Connell,2016 *Secular Chains* offers an original and richly contextualized account of the relationship between poetry and religious controversy between 1649 and 1745 This was a period of political conflict and intellectual upheaval in which traditional sources of spiritual authority were variously challenged and transformed This study reveals the importance of English literary culture for our understanding of this process and sheds new light on the dynamics of change and continuity between the puritan revolution and the early Enlightenment Based on extensive research in both printed and manuscript sources the book combines detailed case studies of major literary figures with a sustained historical narrative linking the republican moment of the 1650s the conflicts and crises of the Restoration and the ecclesiastical politics of the early eighteenth century Milton and Dryden provide the principal focus of the first three chapters which explore the divisive issue of church settlement in the work of both writers together with the increasingly prominent rhetoric of anti clericalism and irreligion in the poetry and polemics of the later seventeenth century Subsequent chapters extend the book s argument to the embattled condition of the Church of England in the decades after 1688 and the significant contribution of contemporary literary culture to a range of religious and philosophical argument from heterodox free thinking to Newtonian natural theology *Secular Chains* demonstrates the close and continued relationship between poetry and religious politics in the age of Milton and Pope and provides a new framework for understanding this complex and turbulent period in English literary history **Mentoring in Eighteenth-Century British Literature and Culture** Anthony W. Lee,2016-04-22 In the first collection devoted to mentoring relationships in British literature and culture the editor and contributors offer a fresh lens through which to observe familiar and lesser known authors and texts Employing a variety of critical and methodological approaches which reflect the diversity of the mentoring experiences under consideration the collection highlights in particular the importance of mentoring in expanding print culture Topics include John Wilmot the Earl of Rochester s relationships to a range of role models John Dryden s mentoring of women writers Alexander Pope s problematic attempts at mentoring the vexed nature of Jonathan Swift s cross gender and cross class mentoring relationships Samuel Richardson s largely unsuccessful efforts to influence Urania Hill Johnson and an examination of Elizabeth Carter and Samuel Johnson s as co mentors of one another s work Taken together the essays further the case for mentoring as a globally operative critical concept not only in the eighteenth century but in other literary periods as well *Translation and the Poet's Life* Paul Davis,2008-09-04 Between the Civil War and the early decades of the eighteenth century English poets of the first rank devoted more of their time and

creative energies to translating than they had ever done before or have ever done since Paul Davis's *Translation and the Poet's Life* is the first study to range across the entirety of this golden age of poetic translation in England taking as its organizing principle and object of inquiry the significances of translating itself as a distinctive mode of imaginative conduct. Composed of case studies of the five leading poet translators of the age John Denham Henry Vaughan Abraham Cowley John Dryden and Alexander Pope it explores the part translation played in their lives as poets and thence in modelling the poet's life during what was a period of transition between early modern and modern constructions of it. The argumentative method of the book is metaphorical. Each chapter explores the impact on the theory and practice of the poet at issue of a metaphor or group of metaphors broadly current in contemporary translation discourse in particular figurations of the translator as an exile as a child as a code breaker and as a slave and comparisons of translation to friendship sexual congress metamorphosis and trade. The majority of these metaphors were wholly or potentially pejorative translation remained a controversial practice throughout this period widely depreciated and stigmatized. Turning translator accordingly forced the five major poets considered in *Translation and the Poet's Life* to undertake strenuous efforts of self inquiry and self presentation to find new answers to questions integral to their understandings of themselves and their standing in their culture questions about vocation and career fame and happiness responsibility and freedom. *Translation and the Poet's Life* tells the stories of these personal and public remakings.

The Dunciad in Four Books Valerie Rumbold, 2014-06-11 *The Dunciad in Four Books* of 1743 was the culmination of the series of Dunciads which Alexander Pope produced over the last decade and a half of his life. It comprises not only a poem but also a mass of authorial annotation and appendices and this authoritative edition is the only one available which gives all the verse and the prose in a clearly laid out form with a full modern commentary. Accessibly presented on the same page as Pope's text are explanatory notes written in a style adapted to the needs of undergraduate readers but still comprehensive enough to address the interests of scholars. The many books and pamphlets to which Pope refers have been examined in detail and the commentary takes advantage of the fifty years scholarship on literary bibliographical cultural and political aspects of the period which has accumulated since James Sutherland's *The Dunciad* volume five of the Twickenham Edition. A substantial introduction offers a stimulating and helpful approach to the work and the bibliography includes extensive suggestions for further reading.

English Versions of Roman Satire in the Earlier Eighteenth Century William Kupersmith, 2007 This book discusses imitations of the ancient Roman verse satirists Horace Juvenal and Persius published in Britain in the first half of the eighteenth century. It endeavors to put major writers such as Alexander Pope and Samuel Johnson in the context of lesser writers of the period. It also devotes attention to other canonical writers such as Jonathan Swift Henry Fielding and Christopher Smart.

Pope, Homer, and Manliness Carolyn D. Williams, 2014-06-11 The author here reassesses the concept of masculinity and argues that it cannot be seen as an absolute standard but only as the product of perpetual conflict between competing and unstable models. The argument is sustained by

a close reading of the problematic conflict between gendered values in eighteenth century classical learning Pope's Homer ensured the continuation of the tradition of using the Iliad and Odyssey to teach privileged boys how to become more manly This book examines this pedagogy in its socio literary context and concludes that Pope's Homer emerges as a relic of the struggle to preserve masculine dignity from the encroachments of feminine values in the text This knowledge of classical and early modern literature has rarely been brought to bear on gender studies First published in 1993 it remains a valuable contribution to debates concerning the reception of the Classical tradition

Cutting Edges James E. Gill, 1995 The essays in Cutting Edges examine English satire of the eighteenth century from various theory based postmodern perspectives Some examine little known works that postmodern concerns such as the role of women and the problems of authorship have rendered especially interesting others reconsider familiar works in terms of the latest critical issues The justification for these investigations is that both satire and postmodern methods are extremely skeptical and acutely aware that language is always ironic always pointing to the gap between signifier and signified The approaches in this book include those associated with deconstruction reception theory Marxist criticism the new historicism and various feminist criticisms and with such theorists as Derrida Bakhtin Goux and Luhmann While most of the major figures of eighteenth century satire Butler Rochester Swift Pope Gay Fielding Sterne and Johnson are represented here so too are many other interesting writers Thomas Shadwell Fannie Burney Mary Davys and Elizabeth Hamilton to name but a few

Libel and Lampoon Andrew Benjamin Bricker, 2022-12-07 Libel and Lampoon shows how English satire and the law mutually shaped each other during the long eighteenth century Following the lapse of prepublication licensing in 1695 the authorities quickly turned to the courts and newly repurposed libel laws in an attempt to regulate the press In response satirists and their booksellers devised a range of evasions Writers increasingly capitalized on forms of verbal ambiguity including irony allegory circumlocution and indirection while shifty printers and booksellers turned to a host of publication ruses that complicated the mechanics of both detection and prosecution In effect the elegant insults comical periphrases and booksellers tricks that came to typify eighteenth century satire were a way of writing and publishing born of legal necessity Early on these emergent satiric practices stymied the authorities and the courts But they also led to new legislation and innovative courtroom procedures that targeted satire's most routine evasions Especially important were a series of rulings that increased the legal liabilities of printers and booksellers and that expanded and refined doctrines for the courtroom interpretation of verbal ambiguity irony and allegory By the mid eighteenth century satirists and their booksellers faced a range of newfound legal pressures Rather than disappearing however personal and political satire began to migrate to dramatic mimicry and caricature acoustic and visual forms that relied less on verbal ambiguity and were therefore not subject to either the provisions of preperformance dramatic licensing or the courtroom interpretive procedures that had earlier enabled the prosecution of printed satire

The Rape of the Text Harry M. Solomon, 1993 Solomon English Auburn U deconstructs the two centuries of criticism of

Pope's long philosophical poem which was loved by his contemporaries and has been denigrated and trivialized by recent critics. He concludes that literary critics should not try to interpret philosophy. Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

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Pope and Horace Frank Stack, 1985-10-10 The thrust of the book is to emphasize the radical nature of Pope's interpretation of Horace, an engagement both dynamic and changing.

The Poet and the Publisher Pat Rogers, 2021-06-10 Drawing on deep familiarity with the period and its personalities, Rogers has given us a witty and richly detailed account of the ongoing war between the greatest poet of the eighteenth century and its most scandalous publisher, Leo Damrosch, author of *The Club*. Johnson, Boswell, and the Friends Who Shaped an Age. What sets Rogers's history apart is his ability to combine fastidious research with lucid, unpretentious prose. History buffs and literary minded readers alike are in for a punchy drama filled treat. *Publishers Weekly*: The quarrel between the poet Alexander Pope and the publisher Edmund Curll has long been a notorious episode in the history of the book when two remarkable figures with a gift for comedy and an immoderate dislike of each other clashed publicly and without restraint. However, it has never until now been chronicled in full. Ripe with the sights and smells of Hanoverian London, *The Poet and Publisher* details their vitriolic exchanges, drawing on previously unearthed pamphlets, newspaper articles, and advertisements, court and government records, and personal letters. The story of their battles in and out of print includes a poisoning, the pillory, numerous instances of fraud, and a landmark case in the history of copyright. The book is a forensic account of events both momentous and farcical, and it is indecently entertaining.

Literature and Party Politics at the Accession of Queen Anne Joseph Hone, 2017-12-08 *Literature and Party Politics at the Accession of Queen Anne* is the first detailed study of the final Stuart succession crisis. It demonstrates for the first time the centrality of debates about royal succession to the literature and political culture of the early eighteenth century. Using previously neglected, misunderstood, and newly discovered material, Joseph Hone shows that arguments about Anne's right to the throne were crucial to the construction of nascent party political identities. Literary texts were the principal vehicle through which contemporaries debated the new queen's legitimacy. This book sheds fresh light on canonical authors such as Daniel Defoe, Alexander Pope, and Joseph Addison by setting their writing alongside the work of lesser known but nonetheless important figures such as John Tutchin, William Pitt, Nahum Tate, John Dennis, Henry Sacheverell, Charles Leslie, and other anonymous and pseudonymous authors. Through close historical analysis, it shows how this new generation of poets, preachers, and pamphleteers transformed older models of

succession writing by Milton Dryden and others and imbued conventional genres such as panegyric and satire with their own distinctive poetics By immersing the major authors in their milieu and reconstructing the political and material contexts in which those authors wrote Literature and Party Politics demonstrates the vitality of debates about royal succession in early eighteenth century culture

The Mind of the Book Alastair Fowler, 2017-02-16 Alastair Fowler presents a fascinating study of title pages printed in England from the early modern period to the nineteenth century He examines pictorial title pages in the context of the History of the Book for the first time The first part of The Mind of the Book explores the forerunner of the frontispiece in late antiquity the use of frames and borders in title pages portraits printers devices emblematic title pages of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries especially attending to explanatory verses and arcane features such as chronograms title pages as memory prompts and eighteenth and nineteenth century title pages tracing the rejection of emblematic and symbolic features and the introduction of unadorned unpictorial title pages The second part of the book presents illustrations of sixteen significant title pages with commentaries ranging from Chaucer's Works in 1532 through Bacon's Instauratio Magna in 1620 Dicken's The Mystery of Edwin Drood in 1870 and arriving back at Chaucer with Edward Burnes Jones's illustrated title page for the Works of 1896

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