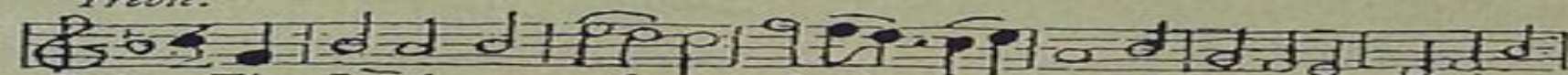


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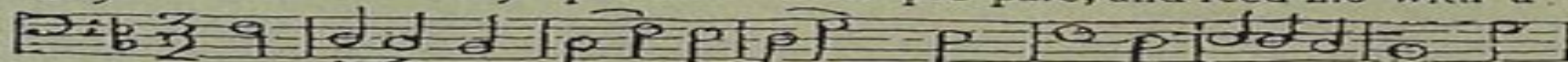
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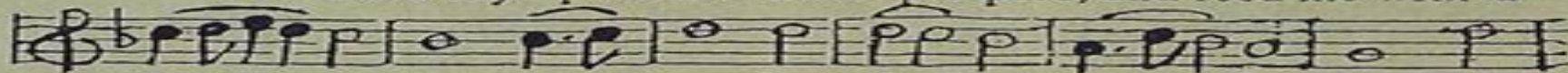
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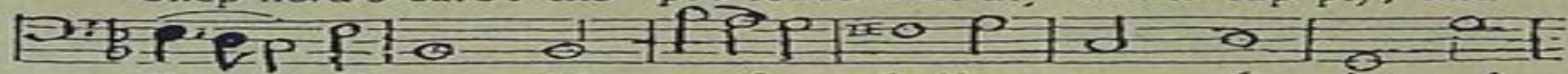
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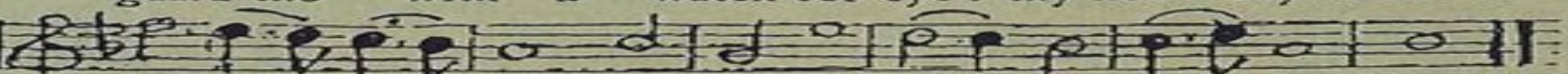
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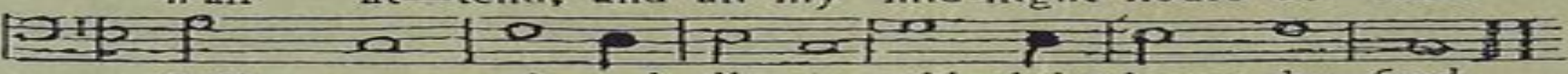
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constitution of representative text corpora and stimulate research into a greater number of individual text types as well as contrastive analyses at least among European languages

Fiddled out of Reason John William Knapp, 2019-04-11 Fiddled out of Reason is a study of several poems spanning the life and career of Joseph Addison who along with John Dryden Alexander Pope Ambrose Philips Isaac Watts and many British poets of the turn of the eighteenth century helped to cultivate a broad new current of nonliturgical hymnic verse that became immensely popular across that century though it has eluded critical notice until now The texts the book examines Addison's St Cecilia's Day odes 1692 1699 his libretto for the opera Rosamond 1707 and a sequence of five hymnic works in The Spectator 1712 precede by twenty five years John Wesley's publication of the first hymnal for use in the Church of England The book argues that secular hymnic works such as Addison's emerged alongside religious political controversies and anxieties about British national identity morality and expressions of enthusiastic passions Church and Tory interests largely rejected hymnic verse claiming it would only fiddle unwitting readers out of their reason and reignite the dangerous fervor of Revolution era Nonconformity and Dissent As is evident from his poetry Addison a moderate Whig ardently opposed this view arguing that the hymnic could in fact be a portal to national and individual amelioration After an introductory chapter exploring period conceptions of hymnic poetry and the highly contested term hymn itself the argument proceeds through three sections to trace the hymnic's upward trajectory through Addison's early mid period and mature verse The book devotes the lion's share of its attention to the last of these three which includes the five poem Spectator sequence a poem from the sequence The Spacious Firmament on High will be familiar to many readers Indeed in addition to offering new readings of hymnic works by Dryden and Pope Fiddled out of Reason provides the first extended critical treatment of these five important poems Publication of the book coincides with the 300th anniversary of Addison's death and with the appearance of a new Oxford edition of Addison's nonperiodical writings

Sing Them Over Again to Me Mark A. Noll, Edith Waldvogel Blumhofer, 2006-04-30 Hymns and hymnbooks as American historical and cultural icons This work is a study of the importance of Protestant hymns in defining America and American religion It explores the underappreciated influence of hymns in shaping many spheres of personal and corporate life as well as the value of hymns for studying religious life Distinguishing features of this volume are studies of the most popular hymns Amazing Grace O For a Thousand Tongues to Sing All Hail the Power of Jesus Name with attention to the ability of such hymns to reveal as they are altered and adapted shifts in American popular religion The book also focuses attention on the role hymns play in changing attitudes about race class gender economic life politics and society

British Methodist Hymnody Martin V. Clarke, 2017-07-06 Hymnody is widely recognised as a central tenet of Methodism's theological doctrinal spiritual and liturgical identity Theologically and doctrinally the content of the hymns has traditionally been a primary vehicle for expressing Methodism's emphasis on salvation for all social holiness and personal commitment while particular hymns and the communal act of participating in hymn singing have been key elements in the spiritual lives of Methodists An important

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The Oxford History of Classical Reception in English Literature Patrick Cheney, Philip Hardie, 2015-10-29 The Oxford History of Classical Reception OHCREL is designed to offer a comprehensive investigation of the numerous and diverse ways in which literary texts of the classical world have stimulated responses and refashioning by English writers Covering the full range of English literature from the early Middle Ages to the present day OHCREL both synthesizes existing scholarship and presents cutting edge new research employing an international team of expert contributors for each of the five volumes OHCREL endeavours to interrogate rather than inertly reiterate conventional assumptions about literary periods the processes of canon formation and the relations between literary and non literary discourse It conceives of reception as a complex process of dialogic exchange and rather than offering large cultural generalizations it engages in close critical analysis of literary texts It explores in detail the ways in which English writers engagement with classical literature casts as much light on the classical originals as it does on the English writers own cultural context This second volume covers the years 1558 1660 and explores the reception of the ancient genres and authors in English Renaissance literature engaging with the major and many of the minor writers of the period including Shakespeare Marlowe Spenser and Jonson Separate chapters examine the Renaissance institutions and contexts which shape the reception of antiquity and an annotated bibliography provides substantial material for further reading

Logic of the Fall Richard Arnold, 2006 Logic of the Fall is the first book to examine the formal logical properties of central speeches and dialogues in Paradise Lost according to John Milton's formulae principles and concerns in his own Art of Logic In so doing this book offers unconventional but cogent readings of this poem's central issues the respective roles and responsibilities of Adam and Eve the method of Satan's engineering of the Fall and on who falls first the causative properties of the Fall and the issue of culpability and Milton's ultimate legacy for his readership The Fall of humankind in Paradise Lost is not due to passion or will over reason but rather to pure reason over right reason

Singing the Lord's Song in a Strange Land Edith L. Blumhofer, Mark A. Noll, 2004 Music and song are important parts of worship and hymns have long played a central role in Protestant history This book explores the ways in which Protestants use hymns to clarify their identity and define their relationship with America and Christianity

The Cashaway Psalmody Stephen A. Marini, 2020-02-14 Singing master Durham Hills created The Cashaway Psalmody to give as a wedding present in 1770 A collection of tenor melody parts for 152 tunes and sixty three texts the Psalmody is the only surviving tunebook from the colonial era South and one of the oldest sacred music manuscripts from the Carolinas It is all the more remarkable for its sophistication no similar document of the

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Century English Literature Charlotte Sussman, 2013-04-18 This engaging book introduces new readers of eighteenth century texts to some of the major works, authors and debates of a key period of literary history. Rather than simply providing a chronological survey of the era, this book analyzes the impact of significant cultural developments on literary themes and forms, including urbanization, colonial and mercantile expansion, the emergence of the public sphere and changes in sex and gender roles. In eighteenth century Britain, many of the things we take for granted about modern life were shockingly new. Women appeared for the first time on stage, the novel began to dominate the literary marketplace, people entertained the possibility that all human beings were created equal and tentatively proposed that reason could triumph over superstition, ministers became more powerful than kings and the consumer emerged as a political force. *Eighteenth Century English Literature 1660-1789* explores these issues in relation to well-known works by such authors as Defoe, Swift, Pope, Richardson, Gray and Sterne, while also bringing attention to less familiar figures such as Charlotte Smith, Mary Leapor and Olaudah Equiano. It offers both an ideal introduction for students and a fresh approach for those with research interests in the period.

Imagining Methodism in Eighteenth-Century Britain Misty G. Anderson, 2012-03-14 In the eighteenth century, British Methodism was an object of both derision and desire. Many popular eighteenth century works ridiculed Methodists, yet often the very same plays, novels and prints that cast Methodists as primitive, irrational or deluded also betrayed a thinly

cloaked fascination with the experiences of divine presence attributed to the new evangelical movement Misty G Anderson argues that writers actors and artists used Methodism as a concept to interrogate the boundaries of the self and the fluid relationships between religion and literature between reason and enthusiasm and between theater and belief Imagining Methodism situates works by Henry Fielding John Cleland Samuel Foote William Hogarth Horace Walpole Tobias Smollett and others alongside the contributions of John Wesley Charles Wesley and George Whitefield in order to understand how Methodism's brand of experimental religion was both born of the modern world and perceived as a threat to it Anderson's analysis of reactions to Methodism exposes a complicated interlocking picture of the religious and the secular terms less transparent than they seem in current critical usage Her argument is not about the lives of eighteenth century Methodists rather it is about Methodism as it was imagined in the work of eighteenth century British writers and artists where it served as a sign of sexual cognitive and social danger By situating satiric images of Methodists in their popular contexts she recaptures a vigorous cultural debate over the domains of religion and literature in the modern British imagination Rich in cultural and literary analysis Anderson's argument will be of interest to students and scholars of the eighteenth century religious studies theater and the history of gender

Religious Imaginaries Karen Dieleman, 2012-10-02 Explores liturgical practice as formative for how three Victorian women poets imagined the world and their place in it and consequently for how they developed their creative and critical religious poetics This new study rethinks several assumptions in the field that Victorian women's faith commitments tended to limit creativity that the contours of church experiences matter little for understanding religious poetry and that gender is more significant than liturgy in shaping women's religious poetry Exploring the import of bodily experience for spiritual emotional and cognitive forms of knowing Karen Dieleman explains and clarifies the deep orientations of different strands of nineteenth century Christianity such as Congregationalism's high regard for verbal proclamation Anglicanism's and Anglo Catholicism's valuation of manifestation and revivalist Roman Catholicism's recuperation of an affective aesthetic Looking specifically at Elizabeth Barrett Browning Christina Rossetti and Adelaide Procter as astute participants in their chosen strands of Christianity Dieleman reveals the subtle textures of these women's religious poetry the different voices genres and aesthetics they create in response to their worship experiences Part recuperation part reinterpretation Dieleman's readings highlight each poet's innovative religious poetics Dieleman devotes two chapters to each of the three poets the first chapter in each pair delineates the poet's denominational practices and commitments the second reads the corresponding poetry Religious Imaginaries has appeal for scholars of Victorian literary criticism and scholars of Victorian religion supporting its theoretical paradigm by digging deeply into primary sources associated with the actual churches in which the poets worshipped detailing not only the liturgical practices but also the architectural environments that influenced the worshipper's formation By going far beyond descriptions of various doctrinal positions this research significantly deepens our critical understanding of Victorian Christianity and the culture it influenced

Classical Genres and English Poetry (Routledge Revivals) William H. Race, 2014-08-01 First published in 1988 this study explains how certain genres created by Classical poets were adapted and sometimes transformed by the poets of the modern world beginning with the Tudor poets rediscovery of the Classical heritage Most of the long lived poetic genres are discussed from familiar examples like the hymn elegy and eulogy to less familiar topics such as the recusatio refusal to write certain kinds of poems or formal structures such as priamel By combining criticism with literary history the author explores the degree to which certain poets were consciously imitating models and demonstrates how various generic forms reflect the literary concerns of individual poets as well as the general concerns of their age The poets discussed range over the whole of Graeco Roman antiquity and in English from Wyatt to Yeats and Auden A detailed and fascinating title this study will appeal to teachers and students of both English and Classical literature

Christianity and Community in the West Simon Ditchfield, 2017-03-02 How did Christians in early modern Western Europe express their sense of community This book explores the various ways in which religious identities were defined developed and defended within both Protestant and Roman Catholic contexts in England and on the Continent over a period vital for the history of Christianity As such it will be of interest not only to historians of religion but also to students of social and cultural history in general

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