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special attention and emphasis The volume s guiding purpose is to examine the social and historical circumstances within which literary production and imaginative writing take place in the period and to evaluate the enduring verbal complexity and cultural insights they articulate so powerfully *A Modest Proposal and Other Writings* Jonathan Swift,2009-09-24 The political dilemma of Ireland the state of faith in England the charms of the Beggar s Opera the importance of puns This selection gathers together some of Swift s most brilliant prose from high politics to social gossip from savage tirades to lighthearted social satire In addition to his classic essays the collection includes several of Swift s letters to Alexander Pope and other great thinkers of the age The Difference Satire Makes Fredric V. Bogel,2012-04-20 Offering both the first major revision of satiric rhetoric in decades and a critical account of the modern history of satire criticism Fredric V Bogel maintains that the central structure of the satiric mode has been misunderstood Devoting attention to Augustan satiric texts and other examples of satire from writings by Ben Jonson and Lord Byron to recent performance art Bogel finds a complicated interaction between identification and distance intimacy and repudiation Drawing on anthropological insights and the writings of Kenneth Burke Bogel articulates a rigorous richly developed theory of satire While accepting the view that the mode is built on the tension between satirist and satiric object he asserts that an equally crucial relationship between the two is that of intimacy and identification satire does not merely register a difference and proceed to attack in light of that difference Rather it must establish or produce difference The book provides fresh analyses of eighteenth century texts by Jonathan Swift John Gay Alexander Pope Henry Fielding and others Bogel believes that the obsessive play between identification and distance and the fascination with imitation parody and mimicry which mark eighteenth century satire are part of a larger cultural phenomenon in the Augustan era a questioning of the very status of the category and of categorical distinctness and opposition **The Role of Thunder in Finnegans Wake** Eric McLuhan,1997-01-01 The study establishes the nature and aims of Finnegans Wake as Menippean satire and interprets the Wake in that light McLuhan examines Joyce s use of language and in particular his use of ten hundred lettered words thunderclaps

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