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and orchards have reflected the social economic and cultural landscape of their times From the association between English apples and English virtues of plain speaking hard work and resultant high quality produce to practices of wassailing highlighting the effects of urbanisation and the decline of country ways and customs Apples and Orchards from the Eighteenth Century shows how this everyday fruit provides rich insights into a time of significant social change **The Luxury of Skepticism** Timothy Dykstal,2001 From his close analysis of the works of the era s great philosophers Dykstal argues that the dialogue as a literary form helped to develop and subsequently transform the public sphere in late seventeenth and early eighteenth century England BOOK JACKET At Home in the Eighteenth Century Stephen G. Hague,Karen Lipsedge,2021-09-16 The eighteenth century home in terms of its structure design function and furnishing was a site of transformation of spaces identities and practices Home has myriad meanings and although the eighteenth century in the common imagination is often associated with taking tea on polished mahogany tables a far wider world of experience remains to be introduced At Home in the Eighteenth Century brings together factual and fictive texts and spaces to explore aspects of the typical Georgian home that we think we know from Jane Austen novels and extant country houses while also engaging with uncharacteristic and underappreciated aspects of the home At the core of the volume is the claim that exploring eighteenth century domesticity from a range of disciplinary vantage points can yield original and interesting questions as well as reveal new answers Contributions from the fields of literature history archaeology art history heritage studies and material culture brings the home more sharply into focus In this way At Home in the Eighteenth Century reveals a more nuanced and fluid concept of the eighteenth century home and becomes a steppingstone to greater understanding of domestic space for undergraduate level and beyond *The Bronze Age Civilization of Central Asia* Philip L. Kohl,2015-12-14 The Bronze Age Civilization of Central Asia edited by Philip L Kohl collates translated articles from soviet findings of Bronze Age and Aenolithic remains in Central Asia Originally published in 1981 these articles include the latest discoveries at the time of publication such as the Murghab Delta sites to build a clearer picture of civilizations and settlements in Bronze Age Southern Central Asia and their history and evolution for new English audiences This title will be of interest to students of history archaeology and anthropology **Catholicism, Identity and Politics in the Age of Enlightenment** Alexander Lock,2016 Explores the changing aspirations attitudes and identities of English Catholics in the late eighteenth century This book explores the changing aspirations attitudes and identities of English Catholics in the late eighteenth century a period which marked a critical moment of transition in their spiritual political and intellectual culture It is based on the experiences of the English Catholic baronet Grand Tourist and politician Sir Thomas Gascoigne 1745 1810 Gascoigne was born on the Continent into a devout Catholic family based in Yorkshire however following an unusual Continental upbringing and extensive series of Grand Tours to the courts of Catholic Europe he would abjure his faith for a seat in Parliament Throughout his life he was an important advocate of agricultural reform a considerable coal owner interested in mining

engineering as well as a keen developer of spa culture By examining the experiences of Gascoigne and his milieu this book explores English Catholic attitudes towards continental Catholicism the influence of the European Enlightenment upon their education and outlook and how this affected their Christianity their estates and their conception of national identity It demonstrates how increased toleration entailed a gradual rejection amongst English Catholics of a pious separatism for a more ecumenical and ultimately Enlightened approach to religion Although this risked the loss of English Catholics to Anglicanism many like Gascoigne remained crypto Catholic in sympathy They adapted their faith to the Enlightenment and regarded it as a matter of personal conviction and private choice

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Sustaining Literature Simon Varey, 2007 A collection of scholarly essays by leading scholars on texts writers and cultural interests that represent the interests of the late scholar of the Renaissance and the 18th century

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Taking Liberties Amy B. Aronson, 2002-10-30 Unlike its British forebears the early American magazine or periodical miscellany functioned in culture as a forum driven by manifold contributions and perpetuated by reader response Arising in colonial Philadelphia America's more democratic magazine sustained a range of conflicting ideas norms and beliefs indeed it promoted their very exchange It invited and embraced competing voices particularly during the first 75 years of the Republic In this first ever account of the early American magazine as a distinct form Amy Beth Aronson reveals how such participatory dynamics and public visibility offered special advantages to women especially to those with sufficient education access and financial means for whom ladies magazines offered unusual opportunities for self expression collective discussion and cultural response Moreover the genre opened and sustained dialogue among contributors whose competing voices played off each other provoking rebuttal and revision by subsequent contributors and noncontributing readers This free play of discourse positioned women's words in a uniquely productive way offering a kind of community of women readers who together wrote and revised magazine content and collectively negotiated and authorized new language for a new public's use

Defoe's Footprints Robert M. Maniquis, Carl Fisher, 2009-01-01 In Defoe's Footprints essays by prominent scholars of eighteenth century literature salute Maximillian E Novak's influence upon the study of Daniel Defoe Best known today as the author of Robinson Crusoe Defoe was a prolific writer in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries who wrote novels essays pamphlets and poems Widely extending Novak's perspectives this volume explores Defoe's place in the English novel and in literary developments of mimesis realism and popular mythology The contributors locate Defoe in new ways within the complex symbolism and discourse of a turbulent world of burgeoning capitalism Protestantism imperialism and economic speculation With attention to Defoe's neglected writings as well as to his important works this volume uncovers his distance from and influence on modern literature paying tribute to Maximillian E Novak by presenting new ideas about and new readings of Daniel Defoe

Eighteenth-century Contexts Howard D. Weinbrot, Peter J. Schakel, Stephen E. Karian, 2001 This text offers an array of essays that consider literary intellectual political theological and

cultural aspects of the years 1650 1800 in the British Isles and Europe At the centre of the book is Jonathan Swift other essays discuss Alexander Pope 18th century music and poetry William Congreve James Boswell Samuel Richardson and women s novels of the 18th century **Florence After the Medici** Corey Tazzara,Paula Findlen,Jacob Soll,2019-10-08 Although there is a rich historiography on Enlightenment Tuscany in Italian as well as French and German the principle Anglophone works are Eric Cochrane s Tradition and Enlightenment in the Tuscan Academies 1961 and his Enlightenment Florence in the Forgotten Centuries 1973 It is high time to revisit the Tuscan Enlightenment This volume brings together an international group of scholars with the goal of putting to rest the idea that Florence ceased to be interesting after the Renaissance Indeed it is partly the explicit dialogue between Renaissance and Enlightenment that makes eighteenth century Tuscany so interesting This enlightened age looked to the past It began the Herculean project of collecting editing and publishing many of the manuscripts that today form the bedrock of any serious study of Dante Petrarch Boccaccio Machiavelli Vasari Galileo and other Tuscan writers This was an age of public libraries projects of cultural restoration and the emergence of the Uffizi as a public art gallery complemented by a science museum in Peter Leopold s reign whose relics can still be visited in the Museo Galileo and La Specola **Infanticide** Rachel Dixon,2023-02-02 Infanticide examines medical expert evidence in infanticide cases focusing specifically on the shifting notion of certainty in medical testimony Beginning in the Early Modern period and concluding in the mid twentieth century it considers how courts determined whether an infant died from natural causes or other reasons including violence The book explores expert evidence in cases of infanticide and examines the extent of certainty created by medical specialists who founded their testimony on anatomical exploration and science As the book progresses it becomes clear that medical specialists were unable to scientifically establish cause of death and in doing so conveyed uncertainty in court proceedings Rather than being regarded as a professional failing Dixon argues that the uncertainty created by medical specialists redirected the outcomes of infanticide cases The combination of uncertainty and the changing perceptions of infanticidal women by the court lead juries to find infanticidal women not guilty of a capital offence in many cases This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of Criminology Law and History *The Foundations of Linguistic Theory (RLE Linguistics B: Grammar)* Nigel Love,2014-02-03 For Roy Harris the fundamental problem about linguistics is that it has been led astray by the fact that we are capable intellectually of decontextualising our own verbal behaviour A whole interlocking system of doctrines about forms meanings and communication has arisen designed to support the idea that one particular kind of decontextualising analysis is a prerequisite for rather than a retrospective reflection on that behaviour Against this in 13 essays collected here for the first time Harris argues for a fresh start which recognises that we create language as we go both as individuals and as communities just as we create our social structures forms of artistic expression moral values and everything else we call civilisation If Harris s thought can be put in a nutshell it is that all utterances whether written or spoken have to appear in a

context and that context is an integral part of the utterance There is no such thing as a contextless utterance **Travellers in Eighteenth Century Europe** Julie Peakman, 2025-01-16 Travellers in Eighteenth Century Europe is an edited collection with contributions by leading scholars brought together by a prolific author with expertise in eighteenth century culture The Grand Tour was considered a part of the education of a young gentleman Travellers included blossoming scholars poets writers and scientists Visits were made to Greece and Italy via France and Switzerland often taking in Turkey But women also traveled extensively though these accounts have been under explored The book will examine first hand accounts of the impact of foreign travel on both women and men seen through their letters travel diaries journals and their creative response in poems music and art Its originality is seen in its exploration of a comparison between the views of women and men abroad and the differences in what they deemed interesting and worthy of comment The book is especially relevant in light of the many past and current xenophobic views of the foreigner Here we more often see travellers viewing their experience of otherness and exoticism in a positive light a cultural appreciation rather than a cultural appropriation This book examines how men and women saw these new worlds opening up before them what delighted them what influenced them and their interaction with others in the light of domesticity antiquity politics work science sex and friendships

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