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**The Dictionary of Eighteenth-century British Philosophers: K-Z**, 1999 This major new publication is the most comprehensive reference source ever on eighteenth century authors writing in the English language about philosophical ideas and issues Featuring authors taken from 1689 through to the middle of the nineteenth century the period beginning with John Locke and ending with Dugald Stewart the word philosophical is used in a wide eighteenth century sense Thus the Dictionary includes epistemology ethics aesthetics education politics rhetoric science medicine biology geology chemistry and theology and many of the authors may more usually be called divines scientists doctors mathematicians or even poets In addition to short biographies of the writers there are detailed expositions and analyses of their doctrines and ideas bibliographies of their writings and suggestions for further reading There are also mini entries on extremely obscure figures and appendices listing anonymous tracts All the major eighteenth century philosophers are featured but the most valuable feature of the Dictionary is its representation of a huge range of less well known writers In many cases the Dictionary offers the first scholarly treatment of the life and work of certain writers This book will be an indispensable reference work for scholars working on almost any aspect of eighteenth century studies      **The Printing Press as an Agent of Change**

Elizabeth L. Eisenstein, 1980-09-30 A full scale historical treatment of the advent of printing and its importance as an agent of change first published in 1980      **Ordering the World in the Eighteenth Century** Frank O'Gorman, Diana

Donald, 2005-12-14 The Eighteenth century is often represented applying Tom Paine's phrase as The Age of Reason an age when progressive ideals triumphed over autocracy and obscurantism and when notions of order and balance shaped

consciousness in every sphere of human knowledge Yet the debates which surrounded the development of Eighteenth century thought were always open to troubling doubts Was nature itself truly an ordered entity as Newton had argued or was it a mass of chaotic randomly moving atoms as some materialist thinkers believed This book explores the tensions and conflicts in these debates through a series of interdisciplinary essays from leading international scholars each challenging the idea that the Eighteenth century was an age of order

**The Emergence of Literary Criticism in 18th-Century Britain** Sebastian Domsch,2014-08-19 This study tries through a systematic and historical analysis of the concept of critical authority to write a history of literary criticism from the end of the 17th to the end of the 18th century that not only takes the discursive construction of its self representation into account but also the social and economic conditions of its practice It tries to consider the whole of the critical discourse on literature and criticism in the time period covered Thus it is distinctive through its methodology there is no systematic account of the historical development of critical authority and no discussion of the institutionalization of criticism of such a scope its material of analysis most of the many hundred texts self reflexively commenting on criticism that are discussed here have been so far virtually ignored and through its results a complex history of criticism in the 18th century that is neither reductive nor the accumulation of isolated aspects or author figures but that probes into the very nature of the activity of criticism The aim of this study is both to provide a thorough historical understanding of the emergence of criticism and as a consequence an understanding of the inner workings and power relations that structure criticism to this day

*Marie Jeanne Riccoboni's Epistolary Feminism* Marijn S. Kaplan,2020-04-19 Marie Jeanne Riccoboni s Epistolary Feminism Fact Fiction and Voice argues that Riccoboni is among the most significant women writers of the French Enlightenment due to her epistolary feminism Locating its source in her first novel Lettres de Mistriss Fanni Butlerd 1757 between fact and fiction public and private Marijn S Kaplan provides new evidence supporting both the novel s autobiography theory and de Maillebois hypothesis Kaplan then traces how Riccoboni progressively develops a proto feminist poetics of voice in her epistolary fiction empowering women to resist patriarchal efforts to silence and appropriate them which culminates in her final novel Lettres de Milord Rivers 1777 In nineteen relatively unknown letters included with translations written over three decades to her publisher Humblot several editors Diderot Laclos Philip Thicknesse etc Riccoboni is shown similarly to defend her oeuvre her reputation and her authority as a woman writer refusing to be manipulated and silenced by men

**Health Care and Poor Relief in 18th and 19th Century Southern Europe** Ole Peter Grell,2017-07-05 The poor and the sick poor have always presented a problem to the governments and churches of Europe Whose responsibility are they Are they a wilful burden on the honest working population or are they a necessary presence for the true Christian to live the true Christian life In the 18th and 19th centuries what happened to the poor and the sick poor in the north and south of Europe was different In the north there occurred first the Reformation in the 16th century which changed attitudes to the poor and then the advent of industrialisation with its far reaching effects of

pauperisation of people both in town and countryside In the Catholic south where industrialisation did not appear so soon the Catholic Church introduced a programme of reform at all levels but along traditional lines This included the founding of new orders dedicated to the care of the poor and sick of new institutions within which to house and care for them At all times it was taken for granted that it was a necessary aspect of being a Christian that one should give for the care of the needy and that this was not the duty of the state or of secular institutions The secularising movement did however reach the southern countries by way both of the Enlightenment and more drastically in the form of the Napoleonic invasions But after the defeat of Napoleon the Church reasserted its right to administer and control the support of the poor and sick and this situation continued until 1900 in most areas Moreover the effects of industrialisation and the concomitant increase in population did make itself felt in the south in the course of the 19th century which put great stress on the institutions for poor relief and health care for the poor All this is still relevant today since the situations that governments and the Catholic Church found themselves confronted with and the stark choices they had to make are being replayed to some extent today Who is responsible for the poor who is to blame for their being poor How should their poverty be relieved how should the health care of the many be funded These are still live issues today While complete in itself the present volume also forms the fourth and last of a four volume survey of health care and poor relief in Europe between 1500 and 1900 edited by Ole Peter Grell and Andrew Cunningham

The Continuum Encyclopedia of British Philosophy: R-Z A. C. Grayling, Andrew Pyle, Naomi Goulder, 2006

**Essential Papers on Literature and Psychoanalysis** Emanuel Berman, 1993 In a draft attached to a letter to his friend and confidante Wilhelm Fliess May 31 1897 Freud develops an idea The mechanism of fiction is the same as that of hysterical fantasies He supports this thought with a brief analysis of the biographical sources of Goethe's Werther A few months later on October 15 1897 Freud mails Fliess a detailed account of remembered events from his childhood that Freud believed underlined the universality of Oedipus Rex and Hamlet Freud's foray into literature initiated the beginning of a new critical approach In *Essential Papers on Literature and Psychoanalysis* Emanuel Berman presents classic and contemporary papers written at the intersection of literature and psychoanalysis In bringing these essays together Berman traces the development of a discipline that has often been plagued by a polarization between self-confident single-minded psychoanalysts reading literature as a series of case studies and literary loyalists who cling to manifest content or to the declared intentions of the authors accepting them at face value and depriving the work of its emotional complexity Berman covers the full range of old and new perspectives and presents selections from today's mature phase This collection includes papers by Sigmund Freud Steven Marcus Patrick J Mahoney Donald Spence Otto Rank Ernest Jones Ernst Kris Phyllis Greenacre Florence Bonime and Maryanne Eckardt David Werman Ellen Handler Spitz Jacques Lacan Shoshana Felman Norman N Holland Roy Schafer Meredith Anne Skura Gail S Reed Francis Baudry Rivka R Eifermann and Bennett Simon

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behaviour Until the unprecedented events of the recent global financial crisis economists often seemed unconcerned with this question even suggesting that greed is good A closer look however suggests that greed and lust are generally considered good only for men and then only outside the realm of family life The history of Western economic ideas shows that men have given themselves more cultural permission than women for the pursuit of both economic and sexual self interest Feminists have long contested the boundaries of this permission demanding more than mere freedom to act more like men Women have gradually gained the power to revise our conceptual and moral maps and to insist on a better and less gendered balance between self interest and care for others This book brings women s work their sexuality and their ideas into the center of the dialectic between economic history and the history of economic ideas It describes a spiralling process of economic and cultural change in Great Britain France and the United States since the 18th century that shaped the evolution of patriarchal capitalism and the larger relationship between production and reproduction This feminist reinterpretation of our past holds profound implications for today s efforts to develop a more humane and sustainable form of capitalism David Hume's Political Economy Margaret Schabas, Carl Wennerlind, 2008 This collection of twelve new essays by distinguished scholars in the fields of history and the philosophy of economics is one of the first book length studies of Hume s political economy

**Edward Gibbon and Empire** Rosamond McKitterick, Roland Quinault, 2002-07-18 This book examines Gibbon s interpretations of empire and the intellectual context in which he formulated them against a background of the eighteenth and late twentieth century knowledge of late antiquity and the Middle Ages Gibbon s ideas of empire his understanding of monarchy and the balance of power his sources and working methods the structure of the History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire his attitude towards the barbarians the contrasting treatments of the eastern and western Empire his appreciation of past civilizations and their material remains his audience and their reactions contemporary and Victorian are considered in the light of the latest research on eighteenth century intellectual history on the one hand and on late antiquity Byzantium and the Middle Ages on the other The book breaks new ground in taking the form of a dialogue between experts on the fields about which Gibbon himself wrote and eighteenth century intellectual historians

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