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Scientific Institutions and Practice in France and Britain, c.1700-c.1870 Maurice Crosland, 2023-05-31 This second collection of studies by Maurice Crosland has as a first theme the differences in the style and organisation of scientific activity in Britain and France in the 18th and early 19th centuries Science was more closely controlled in France notably by the Paris Academy of Sciences and the work of provincial amateurs much less prominent than in Britain The most dramatic change in any branch of science during this period was in chemistry largely through the work of Lavoisier and his colleagues the focus of several articles here and the dominance of this group caused considerable resentment outside France not least by Joseph Priestley The issue of authority in science emerges again within France under the rule of Napoleon in a study of the exceptional power exercised by the great mathematician Laplace both in theoretical science and in academic politics This exploration of organisation and power is complemented by a comparative study of the practice of early physics and chemistry and their different reliance on laboratories This raises the question of whether chemistry provided a model for later experimental work in other sciences both through the construction of pioneering laboratories and in establishing early schools of research

Nicolas Edme Rétif de la Bretonne, 'Ingénue Saxancour' Mary S. Trouille, 2014-05-05 Set in Paris in the 1780s Rétif de la Bretonne's *Ingénue Saxancour* is a thinly veiled account of his daughter's disastrous marriage to an abusive husband From the time of her marriage in January 1780 until she left her husband in July 1785 Agnès Rétif suffered continually from severe physical sexual and emotional abuse Published in 1789 Rétif's novel scandalized the public with its graphic descriptions of his son-in-law's sexual perversity and brutal violence Rétif's novel remains shocking more than two centuries later and continues to raise disturbing questions about power relations within abusive relationships Perhaps most disturbing of all are the accusations leveled against Rétif himself concerning his motives for writing and publishing this account Was he as some charged a shameless exhibitionist willing to reveal his family's darkest secrets merely to attract attention and broaden his readership Was he an unscrupulous opportunist willing to capitalize on his daughter's misfortunes and risk her reputation simply to pay his debts Or was he as he himself claimed trying to warn young women about the dangers of marrying men of dubious backgrounds against their parents' wishes Rétif was all this and more a reform-minded pioneer far in advance of his time with his graphic portrayal of spousal abuse his call for greater public awareness of this perennial problem and his crusade for liberal divorce laws that would allow women to escape from abusive relationships and to remarry This in fact is what Agnès Rétif was able to do after passage of the divorce law passed by France's revolutionary government in 1792

Ingénue Saxancour; or, The Wife Separated from Her Husband Nicolas-Edme Rétif de la Bretonne, 2017-02-28 Set in Paris in the 1780s Rétif de la Bretonne's novel *Ingénue Saxancour* is a thinly veiled account of his daughter's disastrous marriage to an abusive husband From the time of her marriage in January 1780 until she left her husband in July 1785 Agnès Rétif suffered continually from severe physical sexual and emotional abuse Published in 1789 Rétif

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The Working-Class Intellectual in Eighteenth- and Nineteenth-Century Britain Aruna Krishnamurthy, 2016-12-14 In Britain the period that stretches from the middle of the eighteenth century to the mid nineteenth century marks the emergence of the working classes alongside and in response to the development of the middle class public sphere This collection contributes to that scholarship by exploring the figure of the working class intellectual who both assimilates the anti authoritarian lexicon of the middle classes to create a new political and cultural identity and revolutionizes it with the subversive energy of class hostility Through considering a broad range of writings across key moments of working class self expression the essays reevaluate a host of familiar writers such as Robert Burns John Thelwall Charles Dickens Charles Kingsley Ann Yearsley and even Shakespeare in terms of their role within a working class constituency The collection also breaks fresh ground in eighteenth and nineteenth century scholarship by shedding light on a number of unfamiliar and underrepresented figures such as Alexander Somerville Michael Faraday and the singer Ned Corvan

A Rosicrucian Utopia in Eighteenth-Century Russia Raffaella Faggionato, 2006-01-18 The author undertakes an investigation into the history of Russian Freemasonry that has not been attempted previously Her premise is that the Russian Enlightenment shows peculiar features which prevent the application of the interpretative framework commonly used for the history of western thought The author deals with the development of early Russian masonry the formation of the Novikov circle in Moscow the programme of Rosicrucianism and the character of its Russian variant and finally the clash between the Rosicrucians and the State The author concludes that the defenders of the Ancien R gime were not wrong In fact the democratic behaviour the critical attitude the practice of participation the freedom of thought the tolerance for the diversity the search for a direct communication with the divinity in short all the attitudes and behaviours first practiced inside the eighteenth century

Rosicrucian lodges constituted a cultural experience which spread throughout the entire society Novikov's imprisonment in 1792 and the war against the Rosicrucian literature were attempts to thwart a culture based on the independence of thought that was taking root inside the very establishment representing a menace to its stability **Ideology and Social Science** B. W. Head, 2012-12-06 This book attempts to present a detailed and critical account of the thought of Antoine Louis Claude Destutt de Tracy 1754-1836 Major importance has been placed on the analysis of his published writings Biographical details have been provided only to the extent necessary to elucidate the circumstances of the composition and publication of his writings in particular the intellectual and political currents in France during the Revolutionary and Napoleonic periods The book has three main themes The first is Tracy's philosophy of ideology which was concerned to clarify concepts and provide guarantees of reliable knowledge The second is Tracy's attempt to elaborate a science of social organisation la science sociale whose objective was to recommend institutions and policies which could maximise social happiness The third theme is Tracy's development of liberal and utilitarian approaches to the fields of politics economics and education This study began life as a doctoral dissertation at the London School of Economics and Political Science I am grateful for the guidance of my supervisor Professor Ken Minogue and for helpful comments from Professor Maurice Cranston Professor Jack Lively and Dr John Hooper **William Robertson and the Expansion of Empire** Stewart J. Brown, Stewart Jay Brown, 2008-04-24 This is an exploration of William Robertson a leading figure in the eighteenth century Enlightenment **Comparative Criticism: Volume 9, Cultural Perceptions and Literary Values** E. S. Shaffer, 1987-10-29 The ninth volume of this annual journal continues the consideration of the relations of European with non-European literatures begun in volume 8 It brings the series of special bibliographies on the history of comparative literary studies in the UK up to 1965 and contains the annual bibliography of comparative literature covering 1984 **The Adam Smith Review** Fonna Forman, 2020-12-28 Adam Smith's contribution to economics is well recognised yet scholars have recently been exploring anew the multidisciplinary nature of his works The Adam Smith Review is a rigorously refereed annual review that provides a unique forum for interdisciplinary debate on all aspects of Adam Smith's works his place in history and the significance of his writings to the modern world It is aimed at facilitating debate among scholars working across the humanities and social sciences thus emulating the reach of the Enlightenment world which Smith helped to shape This twelfth volume brings together leading scholars from across several disciplines and contributes to two particular themes First there is a focus on Adam Smith's moral and political philosophy exploring how Smith's approach finds expression in both abstract philosophy and practical judgment Second there is a focus on epistemology economics and law with innovative interpretations of Smithian theories **Montesquieu and Social Theory** John Alan Baum, 2013-10-02 Montesquieu and Social Theory details Montesquieu's contribution to sociology The title chronicles Montesquieu's work that led to establishing the fundamentals and principles of sociology The text first details Montesquieu's biographical account and then proceeds to discussing the Montesquieu's motivation in his

works The next chapters encompass Montesquieu s works which include *Persian Letter Considerations on the Causes of the Greatness of the Romans and their Decline* and *On The Spirit of the Laws* The last chapter details Montesquieu s influence in the late 18th and early 19th centuries The book will be of great interest to anyone who has a keen interest in the development of social science [The Quest for the True Figure of the Earth](#) Michael Rand Hoare,2017-09-08 In the 1730s two expeditions set out from Paris on extraordinary journeys the first was destined for the equatorial region of Peru the second headed north towards the Arctic Circle Although the eighteenth century witnessed numerous such adventures these expeditions were different Rather than seeking new lands to conquer or mineral wealth to exploit their primary objectives were scientific to determine the Earth s precise shape by measuring the variation of a degree of latitude at points separated as nearly as possible by a whole quadrant of the globe between Equator and North Pole Although such information had consequences for navigation and cartography the motivation was not simply utilitarian Rather it was one theme among many in an intellectual revolution in which advances in mathematics paralleled philosophical strife and reputations of the living and the dead stood to be elevated or destroyed In particular the two expeditions hoped to prove the correctness of Isaac Newton s prediction that the Earth is not a perfect sphere but flattened at the poles In this study the Figure of the Earth controversy is for the first time comprehensively explored in all its several dimensions It shows how a largely neglected episode of European science that produced no spectacular process or artefact beyond a relatively minor improvement in maps nevertheless represents an almost unique combination of theoretical prediction and empirical method It also details the suffering of the two teams of scientists in very different extremes of climate whose sacrifices for the sake of knowledge rather than colonial gain caught the imagination of the literary world of the time *Hospitality and World Politics* Gideon Baker,2013-02-07 A long neglected concept in the field of international relations and political theory hospitality provides a new framework for analysing many of the challenges in world politics today from the search for peaceable relations between states to asylum and refugee crises *A Classical Republican in Eighteenth-Century France* Johnson Kent Wright,1997-06-01 This is an intellectual biography of Gabriel Bonnot de Mably 1709-85 who emerges as a central figure in the history of republican thought in the era of the Enlightenment and the French Revolution This book has two related aims The first is to fill an important gap in historical scholarship Although Mably whose career as a historian and political theorist stretched from 1740 to the eve of the French Revolution clearly played a major role in the intellectual history of his era there has been no study of his life and thought in English for nearly seventy years At the same time the book seeks to advance a novel interpretation of Mably s thought He has most often been portrayed in two sharply contrasted ways either as one of a handful of utopian communists and a precursor of nineteenth century socialism or as a deeply conservative enemy of the Enlightenment This study sets forth a different reading of Mably s thought one that shows him to be a classical republican in the sense this term has acquired in recent years for students of early modern political thought Mably was the author of the

most comprehensive and influential body of republican thought produced in eighteenth century France a claim with implications that go beyond the merely biographical These are explored in a final chapter which draws some conclusions about the character of classical republicanism in France and about the French contribution to the republican tradition in Europe

Encyclopedia of the Romantic Era, 1760-1850 Christopher John Murray, 2004 Review Written to stress the crosscurrent of ideas this cultural encyclopedia provides clearly written and authoritative articles Thoughts themes people and nations that define the Romantic Era as well as some frequently overlooked topics receive their first encyclopedic treatments in 850 signed articles with bibliographies and coverage of historical antecedents and lingering influences of romanticism Even casual browsers will discover much to enjoy here The Top 20 Reference Titles of the Year American Libraries May 2004

The Status of Women in Classical Economic Thought Robert William Dimand, Chris Nyland, 2003-01-01 This book explores how the classical economists explained the status of women in society As the essays show the focus of the classical school was not nearly as limited to the activities of men as conventional wisdom has supposed Chris Nyland from Monash University

Eighteenth-Century Women Playwrights, vol 4 Derek Hughes, 2024-11-01 This six volume anthology documents the history of women s drama throughout the 18th century starting with the emergence in 1695 6 of the second generation of women dramatists to Aphra Benn It includes the work of Catherine Trotter Mary Pix Eliza Haywood and Elizabeth Griffith

Robert Burns in Global Culture Murray Pittock, 2011-05-19 Robert Burns has been a key figure in Scottish identity globally since his death in 1796 But he has always been much more than that In America his admirers have included Emerson President Lincoln Maya Angelou and many others for Burns was long held to be a friend to the American way of life an opponent of kings and tyranny and someone who proved that the values that built the United States were not extinct in Europe In Europe itself Burns was seen as both an authentic voice of the people a representative of their way of life and a progressive informed and radical writer In the British Empire and later the Commonwealth he was a symbol of Scottish nationality and sociability abroad In more recent times he has been seen as a poet of universal brotherhood and sisterhood It takes a great poet to be all things to all people and to be interpreted so variously worldwide One of the extraordinary things about Burns is that while his books were sold globally while he remains the second most translated Scottish author of all time and when even the USSR issued a stamp in his honor the postwar academic world turned away from a poet whom it had previously recognized as a major figure Burns disappeared from accounts of Romanticism and such meager helpings of critical attention as he received were often directed towards his supposed status as a laboring class or dialect poet a status which is completely at odds with Burns sophisticated control of register Robert Burns in Global Culture is an ambitious book Drawing on the work of leading experts from Scotland England North America France Germany and Spain it analyses the reasons for Burns critical decline examines the phenomenon of Burns global influence on areas from Italian politics to American identity and places Burns influence reputation and unique qualities as a

poet within a framework of reference which blends rigorous intellectual inquiry into the poet and his poetry with analyses of popular culture

The Hunt after Jeanne-Antoinette de Pompadour Rosamond Hooper-Hamersley, 2011-05-31 This book recasts the import of Mme de Pompadour as a political and artistic patron at the court of Versailles in mid eighteenth century France Pompadour's visual record is lush and the memoirs diaries correspondence and political records are fecund examples of the weight she carried In them she dazzles and impresses offering both a passionate and intellectual view of the tumult that characterized pre revolutionary France This extensive body of evidence supports the argument that her place on the balance sheet has been overlooked We find Pompadour simultaneously in multiple spheres of influence including the political arena the French Academy of Painting and Sculpture and the larger art public and finally within the Enlightenment advocating the ideas expressed by its principal proponents In 1745 Pompadour reigned as the new Favorite of Louis XV and kept company with him as a mistress for nearly five years She was beset by physical infirmities and exhausted by the king's insatiable appetite Pompadour instituted a striking transition in 1750 from mistress to friend effecting an iconographical rehabilitation and positioning herself as an indispensable power broker within political and cultural spheres until her death in 1764 This book stimulates the audience to sit up and take notice of Pompadour's worth and measure She is a fabulously engaging and magnetic individual whose particular influence contributed to the shifting landscape of France inching slowly toward revolution This work overturns prevailing views of Pompadour's detractors who blind us to her import as an agent not an object of change Here we find a nuanced image of Pompadour through a careful examination of archival and printed sources and the art that she patronized collectively revealing the charismatic breadth of her contributions As she declared unapologetically I am stubborn in the service of the King and I won't hold back in anything The historical timeline of France from 1745 to 1764 bears the unforgettable i

Revolutionary Love in Eighteenth- and Early Nineteenth-Century France Allan H. Pasco, 2016-12-05 In this innovative study the author carves out a new field a sociology of literature in which he offers insightful commentary about the nexus of literature and society Calling on history sociology and psychology as well as literature as points of reference Allan Pasco examines the conceptual shift in the ideal of love in eighteenth century France Pasco explores the radical though gradual changes that occurred during the Enlightenment with respect to how the emotion of love was viewed Earlier love had been subordinate to the demands of family king and deity passion was dangerous and to be avoided But over time individual happiness became the greatest good and passion the measure of love Authors as diverse as Marivaux Marmontel Rousseau Bachelard d'Arnaud Pigault Lebrun and Madame de Staël make it clear that the ideal of rapturous love did not live up to its billing it did not last and it brought destructive fantasies an epidemic of disease the scourge of divorce and considerable anguish Still as Pasco points out passion became and remained the ideal and the Romantics were left to plumb its nature

A History of the Book in America, 5-volume Omnibus E-book David D. Hall, 2015-10-08 The five volumes in A History of the Book in America offer a sweeping chronicle of our country's print

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