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Walker, 2011-04-07 These thirteen essays have been collected to honor Melvyn New professor emeritus Florida and are prefaced by a description of his scholarly career of more than forty years Suggesting the wide range of that career the first eight essays offer various critical perspectives on a diverse group of eighteenth century authors These include a reading of Eliot in the shadow of Pope a comparison of Gainsborough s final paintings and Sterne s Sentimental Journey a study of Johnson and casuistry a discussion of Smollett s view of slavery in Roderick Random a bibliographical study of a Lyttelton poem a comparison of Swift and Nietzsche and two essays about Fielding s Joseph Andrews Laurence Sterne the primary focus of Professor New s scholarship is also the focus of the final five essays which treat Sterne in contexts as disparate as the kabbalah abolitionist discourse local English church politics the use of the fragment and finally the culture of modernity

*Parmenides and Presocratic Philosophy* John Palmer, 2009-10-29 John Palmer develops and defends a modal interpretation of Parmenides according to which he was the first philosopher to distinguish in a rigorous manner the fundamental modalities of necessary being necessary non being or impossibility and non necessary or contingent being This book accordingly reconsiders his place in the historical development of Presocratic philosophy in light of this new interpretation Careful treatment of Parmenides specification of the ways of inquiry that define his metaphysical and epistemological outlook paves the way for detailed analyses of his arguments demonstrating the temporal and spatial attributes of what is and cannot not be Since the existence of this necessary being does not preclude the existence of other entities that are but need not be Parmenides cosmology can straightforwardly be taken as his account of the origin and

operation of the world's mutable entities. Later chapters reassess the major Presocratics' relation to Parmenides in light of the modal interpretation focusing particularly on Zeno, Melissus, Anaxagoras, and Empedocles. In the end, Parmenides' distinction among the principal modes of being and his arguments regarding what must be like simply in virtue of its mode of being entitle him to be seen as the founder of metaphysics or ontology as a domain of inquiry distinct from natural philosophy and theology. An appendix presents a Greek text of the fragments of Parmenides' poem with English translation and textual notes.

***Arms and the Imagination*** Robert C. Gordon, 2009-07-16. From the time of John Milton to that of William Blake, the literature of Britain absorbed the impact of two major military developments. In the early modern era, the military revolution strove to establish permanent armies under state discipline, and in England, the resistance to this development exhibited in the controversy over standing armies. In this penetrating and highly original study, Gordon demonstrates that military debate encouraged by Britain's semi-secure insular situation had a remarkable impact on the British imagination and its narratives. Affected were structure and closure, character evaluation, heroic and mock-heroic styles, attitudes toward love and marriage, and the roles of locality and environment in the shaping of the national and personal character. More remarkable still, these effects signaled the emergence of a civilian consciousness that still influences our literary preference and expectations.

***Cyclopædia of English Literature*** Robert Chambers, 1856. *Cyclopaedia of English Literature* Robert Chambers, 1875. *Infinite Variety* Wolfram Schmidgen, 2021-08-13. Unnerved by the upheavals of the seventeenth century, English writers including Thomas Hobbes, Richard Blackmore, John Locke, Jonathan Swift, and Daniel Defoe came to accept that disorder rather than order was the natural state of things. They were drawn to voluntarism, a theology that emphasized a willful creator and denied that nature embodied truth and beauty. Voluntarism, Wolfram Schmidgen contends, provided both theological framework and aesthetic license. In *Infinite Variety*, he reconstructs this voluntarist tradition of literary invention. Once one accepted that creation was willful and order arbitrary, Schmidgen argues, existing hierarchies of kind lost their normative value. Literary invention could be radicalized as a result. Acknowledging that the will drives creation, such writers as Blackmore and Locke inverted the rules of composition and let energy dominate structure; matter, form, and parts be valued over the whole. In literary, religious, and philosophical works, voluntarism authorized the move beyond the natural toward the deformed, the infinite, and the counterfactual. In reclaiming ontology as an explanatory context for literary invention, *Infinite Variety* offers a brilliantly learned analysis of an aesthetic framed not by the rise of secularism but by its opposite. It is a book that articulates how religious belief shaped modern literary practices, including novelistic realism, and one that will be of interest to anyone who thinks seriously about the relationship between literature, religion, and philosophy.

***Early China/Ancient Greece*** Steven Shankman, Stephen W. Durrant, 2012-02-01. This pioneering book compares Chinese and Western thought to offer a bracing and unpredictable cross-cultural conversation. The work contributes to the emerging field of Sino-Hellenic studies, which links two great and influential cultures that in fact had virtually no contact.

during the ancient period The patterns of thought and the cultural productions of early China and ancient Greece represent two significantly different responses to the myriad problems that human beings confront Throughout this volume the comparisons between these cultures evince two critical ideas First that thinking is itself an inherently comparative activity Through making comparisons the familiar becomes strange and the strange somewhat more familiar Second since we think through comparisons we should think them all the way through How valid and productive are the comparisons and contrasts made between particular works and different styles of thought that emerged from two different although contemporaneous cultural contexts *American and British Poetry* Harriet Semmes Alexander, 1984 *Pantologia*, 1813 **The**

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appreciate the interplay of simplicity and absurdity characteristic of many 19th century novels It s also an amusing reflection for contemporary readers on the dramatic excesses and the unassuming innocence once abundant in popular literature Miller s narrative is a window into a bygone era offering not just a story but a vintage literary escapade *Notes and Queries*

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